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## PRESENT DUTY OF AMERICA

### Ex-Minister Woodford in Rousing Address at the Temple.

### MR. BRYAN'S FOOLISH SCHEME

### Speaker Proves the Democrat's Inability to Work Out His Plan McKinley's Record.

Another gathering of Colorado Springs people the effect of which will be to make the present campaign a memorable one assembled last evening at the Temple theater to listen to the address of ex Minister Stewart L Woodford who represented the United States government in Madrid in the days immediately preceding the Spanish American war

The meeting was in some respects a peculiar one It was called at only 24 hours notice but the character of the speaker his close identification with the policy of the administration and his ability to tell with unimpeachable authority the reasons for and the real character of some of the critical acts of the president of the United States had the effect of putting about 900 people into the Temple one of the largest and upon the whole the most intellectual audience that has gathered in this city during the campaign

**DEMOCRATS LISTENED AND LEARNED**

There were a great many Democrats in the house but they were there to learn what the speaker had to learn and the manner in which they joined in the applause together with the number of them who took the trouble to tell General Woodford at the close of the meeting that while they were Democrats they were first of all American indicates very strongly that the address educational and non partisan throughout in character as it was had a very considerable effect upon the political situation which occasioned its being made

In another respect the meeting was a memorable one It began promptly at 8 o'clock and when the speaker had made his address he stopped and the meeting adjourned at 9 30 No address ever made in the city told the people so much in so few words General Woodford does not hurry in his platform work on the contrary he speaks slower than do most campaign speakers but every word has a bearing on the argument that he is making and every point goes all the way home with the audience Outbursts of applause were frequent and hearty at last night's meeting each occasion being the driving home of some truth concerning the greatness of the American people and the ability of President McKinley to maintain that greatness and the applause came from the whole audience

**INTRODUCED BY MAYOR ROBINSON**

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Franklin Brooks of the Republican club who after making a few announcements and urging the people to register introduced Mayor John R Robinson as the chairman of the meeting

Mayor Robinson in his usual capable manner told briefly some of the reasons why the people of Colorado Springs were glad to have with them so distinguished a guest as the speaker of the evening why they felt honored that he would visit the city and why they were anxious to hear him discuss the great issues of the day He then introduced as the speaker Gen Stewart L Woodford of New York

General Woodford's address was in brief as follows

Mr Chairman Ladies and Gentlemen For this large audience gathered upon such short notice and for your cordial welcome I thank you very heartily It certainly is a great pleasure for me to address the people of Colorado Springs and I will endeavor to handle the questions that I am to discuss fairly and thoroughly Four years ago the same parties and the same candidates as now were before the people in a political campaign there were then three topics of debate the tariff the silver tariff and the general popular theories of government

**AGREEMENT AS TO EXIT OF SPAIN.**

But there was a fourth question upon which all parties and all people were unanimous

We agreed that the time had come when the flag of Spain to get off the western hemisphere and whether you were Democrats Silver Republicans or Straight Republicans every American felt that conditions in Cuba must be changed and that the great American interests in that island must be protected

**COLORADO'S VERDICT NOT THE NATION'S.**

The verdict of the nation was not the verdict of the state of Colorado but I modestly state that I think that it is better for you and for all of us that it was so Is not Colorado more prosperous and more assured of prosperity than she was four years ago? Is not your men better employed? Their wages were four years ago? Are your farm products worth less than they are or are you in any way worse off for reason of the success of the Republican party and the honesty of the Republican party in carrying out its pledges? All conditions are better now than four years ago Silver is higher in Colorado in spite of herself is better off because of the gold standard than the Republican party

**CHARLES LABORER'S DOLLAR GOOD AS GOLD**

There is more gold silver and paper in circulation today than ever before but the dollar that the laborer gets for his labor is equal to the best dollar that can be secured by the richest banker or bondholder in this city of New York

I refer to the silver question because I want to make it clear that the Republican party does not juggle with the money We have never deceived you in a pledge that we have made has been kept and our fusion friends know this is true

The Democrats told you four years ago that if we would keep the markets of the United States and recapture the markets of the world we must have free trade We restored the McKinley tariff under the name of the Dingley tariff and before the 4th of March following that election the soup houses had closed

You may not be getting as much as you think you should but you will admit I think that you are getting more than you did four years ago

The soup houses closed and the factories and the mills were opened We supplied the American demand with the product of American labor We then went into free trade England and tariff France and tariff Germany and undersold them We now hold the markets of the world

**PLEDGED TO WHOLE AMERICAN PEOPLE**

Under the mandate of the entire people President McKinley went into office pledged by every vote that was cast on either side to go into Cuba and take care of the American interests President McKinley went into office under this mandate and I ask the friends who are now opposing him to follow me in a brief resume of our foreign relations In the first place President McKinley forsook party lines by retaining in Havana Fitzhugh Lee a Democrat who had been governor of Virginia and who was a cousin of Robert E Lee

**TO PRESERVE PEACE IF POSSIBLE**

He sent a life long Republican to Manila (Applause)

He was instructed to look after the protection of the Cubans and of the American interests in that island and this to preserve peace between the United States and Spain as long as peace was possible There was no mention of war Peace must be maintained as long as possible

You who followed the events of that day in the public press remember that in an unforseen hour by unseen hands in some mysterious way the battleship Maine was destroyed in Havana harbor and that this was followed by that mysterious letter of Senor Du Pulje Lange in which he questioned the good faith of our president after which the bonds of restraint were burstet and the hour for diplomacy was past Every possible means to prevent the war was employed but the war came

Our representatives in congress voted the declaration of war The war came sadly inevitably and I speak it reverently it came as the first of those mysterious providences that led the American people to the place where they are today

**WHAT WAS DONE IN 100 DAYS**

It lasted but 100 days but it ended with the destruction of two Spanish fleets with our troops in possession of all they met and with Spain humbled at our feet The naval battles off Santiago and Manila changed the history of the world Go back, We never can This nation moves in God's appointed way because in the evolution of the centuries we have come to the point where American ideas and American customs must become supreme

**HOW WAR WAS BROUGHT TO CLOSE**

The technical condition of war still remained and peace had to be negotiated Commissions were appointed to meet in the neutral city of Paris They framed the treaty of peace That treaty did not become operative until ratified by the votes of two thirds of the senators present in the senate chamber when the vote was taken It was known that several Republican senators were opposed to the ratification and [illegible] Democratic senators were divided Mr William J Bryan appeared in the lobbies at Washington and advised his Democratic friends to vote for the ratification of the treaty

**APPLAUSE FOR ACT OF W J BRYAN**

The reference to this act of Mr Bryan drew quite a round of applause from some sections of the house in which some of the Republicans including some on the stage joined

Do you applaud his name be sure you approve of his action" said the speaker

If you do I accept it as the high tribute that some unmentionable quality pays to virtue

When the applause had quieted down he continued

By the influence of William Jennings Bryan the treaty was ratified and became obligatory alike upon the United States and Spain Now what was this treaty? Was it a subject for ridicule by cheap stump speakers for aspirants to political office? No It was not It had become the supreme law of the land so declared by the Constitution of the United States and by this supreme law we held and still hold the title to the Philippines group and are bound to protect the interests of all foreign nations there We were pledged to the entire world to make the Philippine islands a part of the great civilized world

What has President McKinley done since then that he was not bound to do to enforce the terms of this treaty? What has he done that Mr Bryan had he been president would not have been compelled by his oath of office to do?

**WHO DECIDES STABILITY OF GOVERNMENT**

The Democrats say they will hold the Philippines until a stable government can be formed and established Who will determine this stable government Bryan or Aguinaldo? Aguinaldo? He says he has a stable government now By the terms of the Democratic platform the Democratic party is pledged to hold the Philippines until the United States believes a stable government exists there

Is that the consent of the governed?

If Bryan is elected he must place his hand on the Bible and on the evangels and before Almighty God swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution of the United States says this treaty is the supreme law If Bryan is elected he has got to perjure himself or carry out the terms of that treaty

**WHAT BRYAN'S PROTECTORATE WOULD MEAN**

You fusionists say that you will establish a protectorate

Do you know what a protectorate is? Do you know what it means to establish a protectorate? Suppose you establish a protectorate and turn Aguinaldo loose under it How long do you suppose it will be before the half civilized people who will run the country over there under that protectorate will be in getting into trouble with the world? If Aguinaldo gets into trouble with Germany and gets into trouble with France or gets into trouble with England or with Italy we have got to stand there with some enough to protect the interests of Germany or France or England or Italy or we have got to fight the country that is offended and if Aguinaldo gets into trouble with all of them at once we have got to protect all of them or fight all of them Isn't it a little better for us to fight Aguinaldo alone for a little while?

No scheme that was ever suggested by anybody in any country involved such militarism such imperialism such a vast and enormous expenditure of money to maintain an army was fraught with such unfathomable foolishness as is this scheme of Mr Bryan's for a solution of the Philippines difficulty Would you the Democrats and fusionists of this audience tolerate for a moment the turning over of the good faith of the United States government to these half civilized savages such as is Aguinaldo alone?

No my fusion brother this scheme will not wash

**LUZON ARMY NOT BY BRYAN'S COUNSEL**

I do not know whether the destruction of the Maine in Havana harbor was accidental in act of cruelty or Providential but this I do know there have been some strange developments in the history of the world during the last two years the capture of Dewey far off Manila in that far off orient followed by the presence of an American army in Luzon When trouble in China arose and our ministers in Peking were besieged we were face to face with a critical situation

Our troops may not have been in Luzon by the authority of the Democratic party or by the counsel of William J Bryan but thank God fellow Americans they were there and we were able to go into China and protect Minister Conger and the American people

Up the high-ways and the by-ways of the land the eloquent candidate of the Democracy journeys

He pledges himself to every vagary of the platform of 1896 and to protection to the Philippines to Aguinaldo and his friends He denounces militarism and proposes a plan that will be substitute an army of men who our present policy call forth a martial spirit He arrays the poor against the rich He sets class against class He advocates the destruction of the safeguards of the English common law Social property and industrial discontent he provokes more school houses burning and more smoke stacks smoking than ever before in the history of this country He nurses the flame of disorder and unrest

On the other hand the friends of his in quiet hope at home and abroad are hoped by the success of Admiral Dewey people four years ago He has had to bear the burden of the fight in his land that have been imposed upon any president since Lincoln but he has borne them bravely patiently and with honor to the nation He has borne the burden of humanity

**COLORADO WILL BE AMERICAN**

Men of Colorado Springs Women of Colorado Springs Women of Colorado—Will you think for a moment of turning against him who has put the United States in the foremost rank of the nations of the world [illegible]

No You will not You will give him the support which is the duty of every American citizen Rally round your flag and keep our banner at the front our honor unsullied our country unscathed and our destiny as bright as that lies before any nation of the world

Three rousing cheers for the ex minister to Spain Vice Gen as he turned to take his seat Mayor Robinson advanced to the footlights and proposed three cheers for McKinley and Roosevelt They were given with a hearty good will and response only as the people crowded up to the stage to congratulate the distinguished speaker

## ROOSEVELT IN KENTUCKY

### Cheered in Louisville and Jeered in Elizabethtown The Same Issue of Orderly Liberty

Louisville Ky Oct 13—Louisville tonight gave Governor Roosevelt an enthusiastic entertainment, the programme concluding with a crowded meeting at the Auditorium This was in marked contrast to the greeting offered at Elizabethtown the last stop before the special reached this city At that place the governor suffered the first indignity thrust upon him in the state though in several places the audiences were apathetic Bowling Green had cheered the governor till his ears rang with the plaudits and Mumfordville gathered at the train where the speaker's stand was erected receiving him with expressions of good will

But at Elizabethtown it was different though the Republicans had done all in their power to make the candidate's stop there a pleasant one No sooner had the governor mounted the platform with General Buckner and other members of his party than an attempt was made to break up the meeting Small boys carried Bryan banners in the outskirts of the crowd and empty coal wagons were driven at full speed through the square The steam whistle on a mill close by was blown loudly and half a hundred men or more shouted Hurrah for Bryan when the governor began speaking

Although he had a soreness of his throat which compelled him to shorten all his earlier speeches during the day the governor proceeded to make himself heard in spite of the noise in the crowd Above the shriek of the steam whistle rang the words I call your attention to the attitude of Mr Bryan's friends on the subject of law and order Then he waved his hand to the crowd and continued

It is natural that the men who have to deprive Kentucky of a free ballot should be opposed to free speech It is not extraordinary that the men who have stolen the gubernatorship and who seek to steal it again should not dare hear the truth of history but should seek to gag an American citizen even before he had uttered one word of his opinions in a political controversy

This brought cheers and more interruptions and the governor was urged to not further endanger his throat but to permit a substitute to finish the programme He rejected the suggestion however, and spoke the full 15 minutes allotted to him and was escorted to the train by a large crowd.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

### British Opinion on Chinese Negotiations.

### PREMATURE PUBLICITY

### "New Diplomacy" Severely Criticized by an Official.

### FOREIGN OFFICE IRRITATED

### United States Included Among the Offenders Against British Standards of Diplomatic Propriety.

London Oct 13—No words can express too strongly the irritation of the British foreign office over the latest developments in the Chinese negotiations and its hopelessness of any working arrangement being arrived at in the near future exceeds if anything its irritation the chief cause of which to quote an official is the extraordinary and unreasonable publicity given diplomatic communications even before they are officially communicated to the other powers

America according to the view taken by this official whose opinions are fairly to be presumed to echo Lord Salisbury's [illegible] in this respect

**Advantage to China**

However continues the informant of the Associated Press can we be expected to arrive at conclusions when the Chinese are given the opportunity of knowing every step in the negotiations which in themselves are as intricate as the world has seen The advantage which this unprecedented publicity has given the Chinese cannot be overestimated It has constantly given them the opportunity of creating differences between the powers and interpolating excuses and suggestions which if continued will mean ruin to Europe and make America the spoiled stock of the Oriental world And this deluge of words what do they amount to? Who for a moment believes China is going to calmly lay her head in the lion's mouth? For the suggestion that the court return to Peking means nothing less The answers to the notes so far received can be fitly described as an endless chain of reservations which require such a half dozen discussion than the notes themselves Lord Salisbury has endeavored to answer them as they came up but more I believe for the sake of keeping in line than from any conviction that they would accomplish any desired end

**China Like a Child.**

Will he persist in the breach and hinder England's line of policy in the hope of uniting the powers?

No I do not think so Not at present anyhow [illegible] the present curious policy of making Peking diplomatic intercourse a matter of premature public discussion comes to an end If a father or mother wish to punish a child but differ as to the nature of the punishment they do not discuss the matter before the offender or if they do it is probable the punishment will never be inflicted or if it is inflicted it proves futile China is a child and though we want to punish her and improve her we cannot do so effectively so long as she is made a party to the discussion

This may be taken as a particularly frank expression of the inner portion of the British government.

## GERMAN OPINION

### United States' Answer to the French Note Seems to Meet with General Approval

Berlin Oct 13—The United States answer to the French note may be said to be generally approved here neither the press nor the government desiring to affront France by openly urging objections A number of papers express astonishment at the fact that the United States has so rapidly resumed a more energetic attitude toward China and attribute the change to Secretary Hay

The Cologne Volks Zeitung points out that the [illegible] demands including Prince Tuan's execution and the United States withdrawal of troops are contradictory and explainable only by the intricacies of the present political campaign

The Lokal Anzeiger discussing the United States presidential campaign editorially says

"Germany cannot sympathize with either McKinley or Bryan as they both stand for anti German interests"

Few papers however discuss the details of the American political campaign

**Chinese Problem**

Private dispatches from St Petersburg say Prince Tuan has gone into the interior of China where with the consent of the insincere Chinese government he is arousing the population to arms against the foreigners.

Russia it is added believes the best way to solve the present problem is to humble the Tsi an-fu court and bring the Chinese to terms. The imperial party it is pointed out at St. Petersburg would thus be cut off from supplies of money and food stuffs

A military writer in the Tageblatt advocates the same method which a number of papers indorse The Lokal Anzeiger advises the adoption of strong measures against the Chinese emperor

**Arbitration Ridiculed**

The Russian suggestion to submit the Chinese question to The Hague arbitration court is ridiculed by the press with the exception of the Voernaerts (Socialist) which indorses the plan and says

A just court would award higher damages to China than the allies who by their system of conquest and exploitation provoked the political rising

A foreign official informed a representative of the Associated Press who questioned him regarding The Hague suggestion that this plan is impractical since the work of estimating the damages must be done in China Arbitration he added would cause great delay pointing out that arbitration was merely suggested by Russia.

**Long Campaign Predicted**

Government circles, though the officials are not willing to say so for publication, continue to believe the Chinese campaign will last long, probably for years unless Emperor Kwang Su is induced to return to Peking which is not deemed very likely.

## ALL THE NEWS

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Generally fair today and tomorrow.

Silver 62¾. Brokers price for lead $4 for copper $16 87½

N Y stocks advanced, closing firm at the top

Chicago wheat weak December closing weak ⅞@1 cent lower

### STATE

Sixth state conference of Charities and Corrections will be held in Boulder Nov 18 to 20

Anaconda fire department will give a ball on the night of Oct 26

There were only two burglaries and two murderous assaults reported in Denver for Friday night during the past three months 67 robberies and assaults have been reported

Judge Rucker will render his decision in the Thomas Marney contest on Wednesday

A quarrel between two farmers near Brighton over a question of water rights resulted in the killing of J H Lawrence by Henry Dillman

### SITUATION IN CHINA

It is rumored from Canton that the rebels have captured Wei chow city on East river and imperial troops lost 61 killed The rebels according to these advices attacked Tung koon If successful in their attack upon Tung koon they will march upon Sung tong and then [illegible]

The Boxers are in great force east and west of Pao ting fu Chinese official reports are that the imperial troops defeated the Boxers with great loss but intelligence gathered from the allies and other sources indicate that the Chinese troops were defeated

### POLITICAL.

Gov Roosevelt met with varied reception in Kentucky yesterday at Louisville he was received enthusiastically and at Elizabethtown a determined effort was made to break up the meeting

Mr Bryan was greeted by a large audience in Ohio Nothing considerable at tention to militarism

### FOREIGN

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says German cannot sympathize with either McKinley or Bryan as they both stand for anti German interests

The Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany who has been seriously ill is no longer in immediate danger

The ministerialists have thus far elected 48 of their candidates to the British parliament while the opposition have elected 28 The gains and losses now exactly balance making the respective strength of the parties the same as it was at the dissolution which result is not likely to be materially changed by the returns from the 17 constituencies where the results are not yet known

### GENERAL

James I Rankin prominent in the American Tin Plate company was instantly killed last night by a Monongahela traction car while riding his horse along Forbes avenue Pittsburg He was riding on the wrong side of the street

Hogan Seeley treasurer of the Galveston relief fund acknowledges receipt of contributions from October 1 to 12 inclusive amounting to $168 32

The converting and finishing departments of the Illinois Steel Works at South Chicago were closed down yesterday 2 500 men being thrown out of employment It is announced by the officers of the company that the shut down is only temporary and that work will be resumed in about two weeks.

Thomas Taylor one of the oldest and best known deputy marshals in Oklahoma, was shot and killed by a desperado named Deloss whom he had arrested in the Osage nation at Pawnee yesterday afternoon The murderer was captured

Jay A Hubbell chairman of the National Republican congressional committee, in the Garfield campaign and five terms a congressman from this district is dead

### MINING.

Apex suit of the Calhoun G M Co vs F J Hilker et al has been decided in favor of the defendants

The market yesterday on the local exchange was not so heavy as is usual on a morning call but prices picked up in numerous instances and the general condition was a good improvement

The output from the Gold Dollar mine on Beacon hill for the week which closed last night was 150 tons of which the average value was $45 in gold The ore is coming from all parts of the mine

The directors of the Gold King Mining company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of the company which is at the usual rate of three cents a share It will be paid on the 20th inst.

News comes from Eldora of a sensational strike in the Great Mogul tunnel One large sample taken from the vein at a distance of about 600 feet into the mountain assayed $10 000 in gold

### LOCAL.

Thomas Kirkpatrick a veteran Republican is a visitor in the city

Mr Orchard the organist will organize a Philharmonic society Tuesday evening next.

Article on the bicycle as it is used in Colorado Springs

Annual meeting of the Associated Charities will be held tomorrow night at St. Stephen's Episcopal church

Distinguished party of Japanese railway officials spent a few days in this city

Colorado Springs branch of the Needle work Guild of America is getting ready for the work of the winter

Real estate market in excellent condition T P Day bought a downtown business property for $10 000

Mr Pomeroy's order to M Lorave for mural decorations. Mr Soutter discusses art in the west

While in a temporary fit of insanity a stranger terrorized Colorado City

Edward Mann was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant issued from Justice Ruby's court charging him with stealing two bicycles

Calvin Parker who resides with his parents on South Wahsatch avenue was run over by a man on horseback last evening and seriously injured

Ernest Sturtz a well known young man of the city, died yesterday morning

Funeral of Paul Shobe, the young Company M boy, held yesterday.

## TO CONTINUE THE STRIKE

### Miners Accept Ten Per Cent. Increase Only Conditionally.

### LONG CONTEST IS PROBABLE

### Miners and Operators Both Seem Determined Mr. Mitchell Pleased With the Action.

Scranton Pa, Oct 13—The anthracite coal miners now on strike after a two days convention late this afternoon decided to accept the 10 per cent increase in wages offered by the mine owners provided they will continue the payment of the advance until next April and will abolish the sliding scale If the operators consider the proposition unacceptable the miners are willing to arbitrate the questions at issue They also decided to continue the strike until the operators agree to the convention's proposition

The resolution is as follows

We your committee, respectfully submit the following preamble and resolutions for your consideration

Whereas The anthracite coal operators have posted notices offering an advance of 10 per cent over wages formerly paid and have signified their willingness to adjust grievances with their employes

Whereas They have failed to specify the length of time this advance would remain in force and have also failed to abolish the sliding scale method of determining wages we would recommend

That this convention accept an advance of 10 per cent providing the operators will continue its payment until April 1 1901 and will abolish the sliding scale in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions the scale of wages in the two last named districts to remain stationary at 10 per cent above the present basis price and that the companies will agree to adjust other grievances complained with committees of their own employes

Should this proposition be unacceptable to the operators we recommend that the convention propose that all questions at issue be submitted to a fair and impartial board of arbitration

We would further recommend that under no circumstances whatever should there be a resumption of work at any of the collieries until the operators signify their acceptance of this proposition and you are notified officially that the strike is ended and return to work in a body on the same day

**A Long Contest**

Judging by the unanimity of the miners in accepting the above resolutions and by the determined stand taken by the operators it is generally believed that a long contest between the strikers and the mine owners is not unlikely There was great enthusiasm in the convention when the counter proposition to the operators was carried and three cheers was given for President Mitchell The resolutions was drafted by a committee of thirteen appointed at the morning session of which the national president was the chairman

Mr Mitchell in an interview with the representative of the Associated Press on the outcome of the convention said

The action of the delegates in convention today in accepting an advance of 10 per cent providing they receive assurance that the advance will continue in force until April 1 next year, demonstrates that the miners are considerate of the public interest involved and are disposed to be conciliatory and yet the mine owners refuse to join hands with the miners in bringing the strike to a close The responsibility for the suffering that will entail on the poor in the large eastern cities will rest entirely with the operators The operators have now had an opportunity to prove that the proposition offered by them was made in good faith If they are willing to pay 10 per cent advance they certainly ought to continue to pay it for six months The mine workers will all remain on strike until they are officially notified by the officers of the union that the strike is declared at an end There will be no exception to this rule

**Mitchell Satisfied.**

I cannot understand any good reason why the operators should not accept the conditions named in the miners resolutions I of course hope that there will be a speedy termination of this contest and I believe that in the future the operators will be disposed to treat with more consideration their employes than they have in the past

I am entirely satisfied with the action taken by the miners They did not decide the question with a view of pleasing me but they took the step because it satisfied them It was in their hands and they showed an extraordinary spirit of fairness

When Mr Mitchell was asked in what manner the operators would be notified as they do not recognize the United Mine Workers he said the employers would probably find it out through newspapers

We gathered most of our information as to what the operators are doing he said from the papers and I suppose that they are doing the same thing

Both of today's sessions were again held in [illegible] At the morning session the entire wage scale was discussed in all its phases and in order that something tangible could be brought before the convention a committee of 11 was appointed for the purpose of drafting resolutions the suggestions made by the delegates This committee consisted of President Mitchell the presidents of districts of No 1 and No 9 the secretary of district No 7 and three delegates from each of the three districts If in all Before the convention took its noon recess W D Ryan secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois and Mother Mary Jones made addresses

Mr Ryan informed the delegates that the bituminous miners of Illinois were in thorough sympathy with their eastern brothers and that if financial aid was needed he felt sure the western miners would send it in any quantity.

## WOMEN'S ACTIVE INTEREST IN THE STATE CAMPAIGN

Special to the Gazette.

Denver Oct 13—Another week has passed and the political situation of the state and county remain practically unchanged

The Hon. Charles A Towne has come and gone yet his magnetism failed to draw the warring forces of Arapahoe county together

All parties are making complete canvasses of the state and are planning to send their ablest men to the weakest places All the banks in the city are being used to get out those who have not registered and the court house is kept open until 10 o clock each night in order to allow the workingmen the privilege of registration Beginning next Wednesday suitable places will be provided in each district for registration

**At Headquarters.**

Your correspondent visited the different headquarters this morning and noted the following

At the Republican state headquarters they were busy completing the final canvass and were preparing for the second. A list of national speakers is also being prepared but was not ready for publication The fusion state headquarters presented about the same appearance as the Republican They also are preparing for the second canvass. Both sides seem confident of winning yet it can plainly be seen that a certain degree of anxiety is shown

At the registration headquarters hacks were coming and going like ward heelers to a barrel room Yesterday the Republicans registered 625 and the fusionists 350

The Republican county rooms presented the usual activity Chairman Hartzell said There is nothing new, only you can say I have no doubt as to how this county is going We expect to roll up a good handsome Republican majority Extensive preparations are being made to entertain Hon Stewart L Woodford who speakes here Monday night

At the county fusion headquarters nothing would be given out Things seem dead around there this week They are waiting to learn who wins the legal fight between the two Democratic factions

At the Democratic committee rooms the Maloney people were all smiles They not only claim that they will win the suit, but will also carry the county

According to their number they can claim more and do it with as much grace as any set of politicians who ever walked the streets of Denver

**Women Are Active.**

But for the downright activity the two headquarters for women purposes them all During the week the ladies' Democratic state committee have organized a Colorado Woman's Bryan club with 1 000 members. Miss Fine P. Earnest is the chairman and Mrs. Sam Belford secretary An executive committee has been appointed consisting of five ladies from each of the three fusion parties

The object of the club is to carry the state for Bryan and to that end meetings will be held all over the state

A large amount of work was attempted through parlor meetings

Two large meetings are planned as follows

October 29, Teller meeting, Coliseum hall

October 31, afternoon meeting at the Broadway theater Addresses will be made by ten of the most prominent Democratic women in Colorado

**Republican Women**

The woman's meeting at the Broadway yesterday put new life into the Republican women of the city and your correspondent could hardly gain an entrance to their headquarters because so many women who have never taken an active part in politics before, after hearing Senator Wolcott's exposition of the corruptness of the state and city came down this morning and volunteered their services to do what they could to elect the Republican ticket

During the week auxiliary leagues have been organized in many towns over the state An elegant meeting was held Tuesday evening in Cripple Creek and many others are planned for the coming week. Among the most prominent speakers of the next few weeks will be Mrs. Clara Bell Brow of Washington D C. She is director general of the Woman's National Cuban league and is also a daughter of General Bell of Illinois

The legal settlement of the Maloney-Thomas fight is expected to make some radical changes around fusion headquarters during the coming week.

**EARLI AT PEKING.**

London Oct 14—A special from Tien tsin under date of Oct. 13 announces the arrival at Peking of Li Hung Chang

According to a special dispatch from Hong-kong the rebels have again defeated the army of Admiral Li who was pursuing them in a northeasterly direction from San Chun killing 40 and capturing many of the imperial troops

The dispatch adds that the condition of Canton is shaky as the troops there have been greatly depleted

**YOUTSEY'S CONDITION**

Georgetown Ky Oct. 13—While the Youtsey trial was continued today till Monday there seems little chance that it will be resumed then. If the prisoner is in a serious condition, as most people believe he will still be in a stupor for many days If as the prosecution now contends, he is shamming, then, of course, he will still be the same Monday and will continue until too late to resume the trial It seems practically certain that Youtsey is in an extremely serious condition and may never recover.

# BRIEF CITY IT[illegible]

GAZETTE BRANCH OF[illegible]

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DAILY WEATHER RE[illegible]

The following meteorological[illegible] furnished by the Colorado coll[illegible]er bureau Observations reco[illegible]cal time
October 11 6 p m to October[illegible]
Temperature at 6 a m
Temperature at 12 m
Temperature at 6 p m
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Maximum barometric pressure
Minimum barometric pressure,
Mean velocity of wind per h[illegible]
Maximum velocity of wind p[illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 a m
Relative humidity at 12 m
Relative humidity at 6 p m
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FOREC[illegible]

Washington Oct 13—Fo[illegible] Colorado Generally fair Sat[illegible] Sunday variable winds

Grandfather's chiming clock[illegible]

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 [illegible] avenue

The Colorado Springs Tr[illegible] moves, pack, and stores goods

Thurlow, Hutton & Willi[illegible] office block, have money to lo[illegible] estate security in sums to su[illegible]ers.

There is no other method o[illegible] transactions at as low a cost[illegible] ing Gazette want advertisem[illegible] can get anything sell at[illegible] value trade or rent tions[illegible] their use than in any other[illegible] it and see

ART GALLERY OPEN—[illegible] gallery will be open to the[illegible] of charge this afternoon fr[illegible] o'clock.

HOSE SMOKER—The m[illegible] the Adams Hose company [illegible] smoker at their hall Monda[illegible] next when a good time is e[illegible]

FOR SALE—Dogs pedig[illegible] colli[illegible] puppies able and w[illegible] points imported stock Add[illegible] Whipp Cripple Creek Colo

WOODMAN DANCE—The[illegible] a dance at Woodman hall ne[illegible] day evening given by the d[illegible] of the M W A The pu[illegible]vited.

A FINE LAWN—The Mi[illegible] have purchased the corner a[illegible] and Tejon streets adjoining t[illegible] some home The houses th[illegible] unsightly have been remove[illegible] ladies will have the land con[illegible] handsome lawn

FUNCTION FOR WOO[illegible] Mrs Elizabeth Cass [illegible] ter this afternoon from 4 to[illegible] honor of general and Mr[illegible] Woodford It will no doubt[illegible] the delightful social affairs[illegible]son.

A GOOD TIME COMING—[illegible]bers of the Elks lodge are a[illegible] social session to be held ne[illegible] evening In the Barlow Bro[illegible] troupe which plays here th[illegible] are a dozen Elks and they[illegible] entertained with a session[illegible]

BENEFIT DANCE—There[illegible] dance this evening at the h[illegible] C P Jones [illegible] street to which [illegible] It is a benefit [illegible] who is a mute in raising m[illegible]ish the house

HANDSOME [illegible] feet Toomey's [illegible] for a new [illegible] W Miller [illegible] on Nevada av[illegible] Queen Elizabeth st[illegible] include the floor [illegible] hard room [illegible] Mr Miller [illegible] the house [illegible] residence completed

PAUL SHOLES FUN[illegible] funeral of [illegible] Shole [illegible] member of company [illegible] this morning from the ho[illegible] West Fountain street The[illegible] at 10 o'clock The membe[illegible]pany M the High School[illegible] company D of the state mil[illegible]tend The company M m[illegible]militia men will meet at[illegible] at 9 30 The members [illegible] Auxiliary of company M al[illegible] to meet at the Sholes home

SUGAR INDUSTRY—Mr[illegible] Kinnie and Mr E C Shea[illegible] yesterday from a trip to C[illegible]tion where Mr McKinnie [illegible]terested Mr Sheafer stat[illegible] are just now harvesting[illegible] beet crop and that it is pro[illegible] and desired What is n[illegible] valley just now is more[illegible] raise the beets At [illegible] planted in beets this year [illegible] [illegible] per cent in sugar wh[illegible] high and [illegible] mill will begin running abo[illegible] die of next week

WANT THE NEXT [illegible] Pikes Peak lodge of Odd[illegible] a largely attended meetin[illegible] day evening last to arra[illegible] grand lodge meeting whic[illegible] Denver next Monday Q[illegible] delegation of the local lo[illegible] [illegible] tant They will take part i[illegible] [illegible] a unanimous vote the lodg[illegible] ask the grand lodge t[illegible] year It is believed they[illegible] It has been 12 years since[illegible] lodge met in this city ar[illegible]bers of Pikes Peak lodge a[illegible] to think that it is their tim[illegible]

Don't fail to hear Ma[illegible]art L Woodford at the T[illegible]ter tonight He will[illegible] things about the policy[illegible] ministration in and fo[illegible] Spanish war that have[illegible] told before Meeting beg[illegible] o'clock


Educating peo[illegible] quality and a[illegible]

For Earl[illegible]

Wonder if you k[illegible] on hot water bags?[illegible] be without—one [illegible] guaranteed for a yea[illegible] [illegible] ways When, you w[illegible] in the middle of th[illegible] minute—The prices [illegible] Peerless Cough S[illegible] It heals the inflamed[illegible] That is how your [illegible] and 50 cents





## Dress Goods

Following our Anniversary Sale we feel that we must make a big sacrifice to make this sale effective

25 Pieces at 12½c Yard

We have selected [illegible] pieces of fancy dress goods from our mammoth stock [illegible] You can have your choice Monday and Tuesday at 12½c

Novelties at 29c Yard

In this lot you have your choice of 15 different novelties [illegible] not being con[illegible] [illegible] of this offering of them Its enough when we say they are sold [illegible]

Dress Flannels 19c Yard

Full 30 inches wide in all colors We wish you to bear in mind that these [illegible] cannot be bought elsewhere [illegible] yard

56 inch Zibelines 60c

Did you ever run up against such remarkable values We think not For [illegible] these goods They [illegible] only

Broadcloths 98c

[illegible] inches wide Sold at $1 25 per yard [illegible] all colors

Elderdowns 29c Yard

[illegible] heavy quality [illegible] Will sell Monday and Tuesday at 29c

Quilted Satin

[illegible] the new shades? We think not We will be pleased to show [illegible] through

Fleeced Underwear 23c

[illegible] but a warm [illegible] and a good full [illegible] length sleeves [illegible]

Union Suits 49c

[illegible] well made [illegible] feature [illegible] value

Infants Shirts 19c

[illegible] in the front pearl [illegible] 30c values

Childrens Vests 23c

[illegible] pants [illegible]

Jersey Fleeced 21c

[illegible]

# The Big Store Was Packed

## ALL DAY FRIDAY

## There was music; there were unique souvenirs, and a hearty welcome for all

We desire to thank the people of Colorado Springs for their very liberal attendance on our 4th Anniversary Sale, which was the biggest and most successful one ever seen in the West A great many of our best friends were disappointed because we were compelled to close and lock the doors six different times during the day, and to these people we owe an apology We sincerely request that you overlook any lack of attention shown, as the crowds were so dense that we could not possibly accommodate half the people We will endeavor to right ourselves in the future by giving the very best values in dependable merchandise Any errors made will be gladly rectified by making them known to the heads of the different departments.

## Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

## We Propose to Give You Some Extraordinary Values for Monday and Tuesday

## Basement

There's many reasons why you should visit our Basement the coming week Read these few there are others

Bread Boxes 15c

Heavy Japaned with close fitting cover Large size 60c and 75c

Foot Tubs 35c

Worth 50c if a penny Also Japaned made of good heavy tin

Window Shades 45c

All linen shades usually sold for [illegible]c If you get here early you may be fortunate enough to get a few as the supply is limited

Dish Pans 25c

Holds 10 qts Best tin Cost you 3[illegible] elsewhere

Sauce Pans 20c

Granite sauce pans Advertised by one of our neighbors the other day as a bargain at [illegible]

## In the Suit Dept.

### Our Anniversary Sale Left Us With 29 Odd Suits

It was a record breaker Never in this store's history were so many suits sold in a single day We were pleased to see so much satisfaction stamped upon the faces of those fortunate enough to be waited upon in this department There were fully 100 ladies turned away because it was not possible to give them proper attention

We would be happy to have them and other ladies to call Monday or Tuesday It is possible you may be fitted with one of this lot If so we feel that we have done our duty and that you will be properly rewarded These suits are in various colors, and grades of cloth the prices cannot be equalled even at close of the season

## Boys School Suits

Every mother and father should read carefully these items We can save you money on every suit you buy

Boys' Suit $2.18

Boys 2-piece suits a good wearer and an ideal school suit ages 8 to 16 years all colors worth $3 25

Suit $2.98

Boys 3 piece suits ages 3 to 8 years double breasted or single breasted vests fancy or plain in blue and Oxford grey and fancy mixtures Worth $4 00

$3.98 Wool Suit

Boys all wool suits coat and knee pants, 8 to 16 all kinds of mixtures Worth $5 25

$5.98 School Suit

Boys 3 piece suits ages 9 to 16 double-breasted vests sack coat all wool and wears like leather Worth $7 50

## Fine Shoes

If people would keep their feet dry half the doctors would go out of business.

Odd Lot $1.29

Our anniversary sale also compels us to place on sale one odd lot of Ladies Fine Shoes sizes 2½ to 5; no two pair alike either lace or button Former price was $2 50, $3 00 and $3 50

House Shoes 79c

Ladies warm and comfortable House shoes, Black Beaver lace, heavy fleece lined broad toes, widths E E $1 00 values

Infants' Shoes

Undoubtedly the prettiest line ever received by any one house Soft soles, black, white pink, blue, wine, tan and red, as also patent leather in lace, button and southern tie Prices 25c, 50c, 75c . . $1.00

Misses' Shoes

For school wear Black only Lace and button patent and stock tips, widths C D E Sizes 8½ to 2 Values $1 25 and $1.50 .98c

Boys' Shoes 99c

One lot boys black satin calf shoes heavy soles medium weight uppers 12 to 2, 99 cents 2½ to 6, at $1 09

Hose Supporters 19c

Ladies fancy Web Hose Supporters All colors, patent fastenings

## Handkerchiefs

A good hemstitched handerchief, made of good lawn . 3c

All linen handerchiefs hemstitched . 5c

Ladies' embroidered handerchiefs Pure linen each 12½c

## Torchon Laces 5c yard

100 pieces to be sold Monday and Tuesday Worth 10c a yard regular


## NEWS TOPICS FROM DENVER

### Decision in Thomas-Maloney Fight Will be Given Wednesday.

### UNEXPECTED HAS HAPPENED

Police Made Arrest on Strength of Drunken Man's Maudlin Talk

Fatal Shooting Near Brighton

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver Oct 13 The Thomas-Maloney [illegible] trial was on [illegible] and has taken [illegible] until next [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] robberies and assaults have been committed

**A Vigilance Committee**

A vigilance committee has been organized [illegible] for the protection of women who find it necessary to go out unaccompanied after dark

The police arrested a man today who gave his name as John Conner whom they think [illegible] for a number of [illegible] recently committed While in a drunken stupor he told some friends that he was the man

Former Secretary M [illegible] Moreland of the Carnegie Steel company is in Colorado for a rest He recently signed 36 [illegible] bonds for the company To do this his [illegible] was required to travel 12 miles

Mrs Alice [illegible] Court Place took 36 grains of morphine last evening [illegible] and died at the county hospital this morning She took the drug because Fred H Hanchett of the real estate firm of Stephens & Hanchett would not return her affections She told [illegible] of the roomers of the house where she was living that she was going to kill h[illegible] [illegible] attention was paid the threat Mr Hanchett seems greatly surprised over the affair but declines to offer any explanation

**Killing Near Brighton.**

Henry Dillman shot and killed J H Lawrence this morning The men lived near Brighton a small town [illegible] miles north of Denver and the shooting was the result of a quarrel over the [illegible] Both men are prominent [illegible] Dillman has been in trouble [illegible] with [illegible] on the farm where he now lives and has often threatened to kill a number of his neighbors An attempt to [illegible] him was made [illegible] bringing him to Denver but it failed

The body of a small baby was found [illegible] Place this morning Nothing [illegible] been discovered that will [illegible] [illegible] is supposed to have been [illegible] old

John Conner was arrested today charged with being one of the party [illegible] the safe of the Wells Fargo Express company at Elizabeth [illegible] were found on his [illegible]

**New Ballot Boxes**

One hundred and twenty five new ballot boxes [illegible] yesterday and were stored in the court house [illegible] cost $18 each [illegible] [illegible] the requirements of the law even to [illegible]

Chas [illegible] president of the [illegible] company has returned [illegible] [illegible] to Miss N [illegible] of Memphis [illegible] He brought his wife home with him

**Bicyclist Badly Injured**

Harry Wilson lost [illegible] bicycle while riding [illegible] two rail [illegible] ran into a hand car In some way a [illegible] struck the car [illegible] that knocked [illegible]

The Sixth State Conference of Charities and Corrections will be held in Boulder November 18 [illegible] The convention will be held in the Presbyterian church A special programme [illegible]

Miss Agnes H[illegible] who says [illegible] has [illegible] to sit on the sidewalk until [illegible] She is being treated at the [illegible] but little hope is held out for her recovery She comes from a highly respected family in Michigan

J [illegible] was arrested last evening on the charge of having stolen a sealskin [illegible] belonging to Mrs Geo [illegible]

### IN IT TEN YEARS

**An Unconscious Slave to Coffee**

[illegible] [illegible] a number of years [illegible] constipation, and I [illegible]

[illegible] just after breakfast [illegible] would remain [illegible] lutely quiet [illegible] relief [illegible] I was also the victim of severe [illegible] headaches and [illegible] Two years ago last October it suddenly occurred to [illegible] that it was possible coffee was the real cause of my trouble

I [illegible] procured a package of Postum Food Coffee and began its use in place of coffee At first [illegible] I did not like it [illegible] and some difficulty in sticking to my resolution but [illegible] discovered that I had not made it properly When it is boiled long enough it has a delicious Java coffee taste and a beautiful deep rich brown color altogether it makes a charming beverage

I soon [illegible] fond of it in fact I liked it better than I did the old coffee A very little change in my health occurred and this gradually increased until in about [illegible] month I discovered a marked change [illegible] manifest itself The bowels resumed their natural functions and the old dizzy feeling disappeared entirely also the headaches

This complete change in health [illegible] [illegible] never under any circumstances to go back to a drug that had held me a slave for 10 long years A curious thing about all this is that people [illegible] realize the cause of their trouble They [illegible] year after year just as I [illegible] [illegible] themselves [illegible] something that holds them in a condition of [illegible] [illegible] understand what it is that is the cause of the trouble If such people [illegible] bring themselves to leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee the trial would tell its own tale Please omit my name Name and address will be given by Postum Cereal Co Ltd Battle Creek Mich

## NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTOR

### Mrs. Dixon Secures Damages from Express Firm.

### FOR INJURY TO FURNITURE

Case Against Denver National Mutual Fire Insurance Company Dismissed by Justice Corbin

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor Oct 13—Justice Corbin today rendered his decision in the case of Maggie Dixon against the express firm of Axton & Holmes The suit was brought for the sum of $150 for damages to household goods which Mrs Dixon employed the defendants to move for her from Independence to Victor While the defendants had the goods on their wagon in making a turn the wagon upset breaking considerable of the furniture Mrs Dixon charged [illegible] that the defendants over loaded the wagon They made the defense that the wagon was [illegible] loaded [illegible] [illegible] in the city Judge [illegible] for the plaintiff in the sum of $[illegible]

The [illegible] of Oscar Wecker against the Denver National Mutual Fire Insurance company was dismissed by Justice Corbin on the request of the defendant who claimed that the court [illegible] have jurisdiction because the papers [illegible] properly served The suit was brought to recover [illegible] for insurance on a house burned in the [illegible] fire Action will be commenced now in the [illegible]

**Helfrack's Free Lodging**

Jake Helfrack was given [illegible] in police court tonight with the [illegible] [illegible] hour or serving out the fine in jail Officer Burnham arrested Helfrack in the Empress rooming house last night at [illegible] The prisoner had [illegible] the rooming house and found his way into the kitchen where he lay down on the floor and went to sleep

Mike M[illegible] [illegible] county jail for sixty days by Justice Corbin on the charge of vagrancy

[illegible] King for imbibing too much liquor was fined $5 and costs in police court

The funeral of Edward Minister the 8 year old child of Mr and Mrs John Minister will be held at their residence 712 Portland avenue tomorrow afternoon at 1 30 o'clock in charge of Undertaker Dunn Rev L C Powell will conduct the services

**Personals**

Frank H Murray chief of the fire department went to Canon City today

Dick Royal Jr ex-clerk of the county court returned this morning from New Mexico where he has been several months

Mr F S Lannon left today for Denver hoping that the lower altitude would benefit her health

Dr F McNair father of Rev L F McNair and Mrs H F Corbin, came up today and will remain for a week

Mrs J O Boyd and daughter Hazel accompanied by Mrs Boyd's two sisters have gone to Constantine Mich They received word that Mrs Boyd's mother is not expected to live

[illegible] F Brady Victor's candidate for district judge has returned from a trip to [illegible] He reports the prospects good for his election being confident he will get from 1 500 to 2 000 majority in the east end of the district.

## FLORENCE

### UNITED OIL CO OFFICERS INSPECTED THEIR PROPERTIES

### New York Capitalists Investigating Colorado Resources—New Band to Succeed the Petroleum.

Special to the Gazette

Florence Oct 13 Crawford Hill of Denver who succeeds his father the late Senator N P Hill as president of the United Oil company J Wallace of New York city vice president and general manager S F Rathvon secretary and treasurer and N A Otis of Colorado Springs H P Lillis of Cleveland and I Josephi of New York large stockholders in the United Oil company were in the city yesterday They drove over the oil fields in the forenoon in company with W R Rathvon inspecting the company's wells and properties

**New York Visitors**

John F Archibald and party of New York City were in the city yesterday the guest of Hon Thomas Robinson They were here on a tour of inspection of Colorado and its oil fields These are the sons of rich men of New York the wealth of their fathers running into the millions Mr Robinson has known young Archibald's father since 1864 The party left last evening for Cripple Creek where they will make a thorough investigation of the mines in the district after which they will go to Routt county to inspect the oil fields

**Santa Fe Officials.**

Yesterday several of the Santa Fe officials including the general manager were in the city and from conversation with them it appeared as though they had a big card up their sleeves They would not divulge the object of their visit however

A new band was organized here last evening This one will be heralded under a new name and Petroleum is no more The organization will meet on Tuesday and Friday of each week The following officers were chosen Jim Kelley president Ed Paine secretary, Prof Beers business manager The instructor yet remains to be chosen

**A New Lodge**

Mrs Wilbur state organizer for the order of Royal Neighbors arrived from Pueblo last evening and will immediately proceed to secure the names of those who will become members of the lodge that will be instituted here

The opening up the Pike View addition by the United Oil company means much to the upbuilding of Florence It assures the city of a considerable number of homes that it probably would not have had and the location is a very desirable one for those working at the El Paso and National mills as well as at the Rocky Mountain smelter when completed

**Barbers' Union**

The local barbers union has received a charter from the State Federation under the laws of the Journeymen Barbers International Union of America There are eight names enrolled on it The organization is now perfect

The well in which oil was struck a few days ago by Weaver & Co is now in pumping operation, and is producing great quantities of oil

## THE NEWS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Cripple Creek, Oct 13—Maggie Kennedy a woman 30 years of age residing at 217 South Third street, in Daffy Bichle's building took two ounces of carbolic acid at 7 o'clock tonight and in 30 minutes was dead Medical aid was summoned as soon as she had taken the fatal dose, but it was impossible to save her life

A sale of unclaimed baggage and goods consigned by freight was made by the F & C C road this afternoon Jean Harris bailiff of the district court, was the auctioneer The rapidity with which Harris knocked down trunks filled with rubbish and ancient household goods at high prices indicated that the bidders had plenty of money and a curiosity whetted to the highest point The trunks especially went at a high price selling in some cases for double what they would cost new at a store The curiosity of people to ascertain what was in them is the reason perhaps for them running the price of a worn-out trunk up to $3 One woman bought a small telescope grip which can be purchased anywhere for 50 cents when new for which she paid $1 25 and after opening it discovered that it contained little of value One man purchased a barrel filled with sawdust and a few jugs of syrup (alleged maple) which he could have purchased at retail a jug at a time for what he paid for the lot The best purchase made was made by a second hand dealer, who got six slot machines for $1 10 each which were worth when new about six times as much

May Shedd began divorce proceedings in the county court against Bert P Shedd. They were married in Rapid City S D in 1892 Mrs Shedd alleges cruelty and non-support In her complaint she states that Mr Shedd celebrated last Fourth of July by giving her a good beating She wants a divorce and her maiden name May McCulloch restored

Tina Broad also asks for a divorce from Fred E Broad on the grounds of desertion and non-support They were united in marriage in Idaho Springs 10 years ago last July She asks that her maiden name be restored

W H Waters began suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien of $147 10 against L W Ross the amount being for labor performed as a miner and money expended

**Death of Mrs Schuch**

Mrs Mary Schuch wife of Philip Schuch Jr, the assayer, died this morning at the hospital as a result of an operation performed nine days ago The funeral will take place tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the Baptist church The Pacific Circle of Woodmen of the World, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body The remains will then be sent to the old home at Del Norte for burial The deceased was 24 years of age and had been married since 1894 She leaves a son and mother besides her husband to mourn her loss Her mother and child arrived in the city and together with Mr Schuch will accompany the remains to their old home

Two marriage licenses were issued today as follows Robert Walsh of Gold Bell and Annie Menel of Victor, John Galagher of Cripple Creek and Agnes Welch of Anaconda

Thomas Whalan a native of Ireland, took out his first naturalization papers today in the county court.

## CRIPPLE CREEK MINING NEWS

### New Pumps for Mary McKinney Will Co-operate with Those in Morning Glory--Triumph Apex Suit in Favor of Defendant.

Special to the Gazette

Cripple Creek Oct 13—For the first ten days of the second month under the new management the Gold Dollar Co has shipped a total of 150 tons of ore that will go better than two ounces average value. Of this 150 tons have been shipped since last Sunday and the total value of the shipment runs up to about $8 500 A rumor among local mining circles today was to the effect that the Gold Dollar Co would declare a dividend payable on the 25th of this month The officials of the company declare this to be untrue as the treasury reserve now on hand would not warrant it

The Mary McKinney has ordered new pumps of total capacity of 1 200 gallons of water to the minute. These will be immediately installed and the large flow in the 500 foot level will be relieved. The Mary McKinney shaft and the Morning Glory shaft are nearly on the same level and both are very much troubled with water The Morning Glory of the Work company has been equipped with new pumps and the two mines will co-operate in hoisting the water, much to the benefit of each All the work in the Morning Glory is at present confined to the 540 foot level

A shipment of 30 tons of smelting ore was sent out today by the Bonanza King operated by the Freeport & Cripple Creek G M Co Machine drills have been put in and the drift from the tunnel level is making rapid progress to connect with the drift from the shaft 350 feet away

The sales for the week on the Cripple Creek Mining Stock Exchange are as follows

Monday, 208 000 shares cash value, $31 6[illegible] 50 Tuesday 213 000 shares $34-101 25 Wednesday 189 000 shares $27-83[illegible] 50 Thursday 156 000 shares $26 000, Friday 201 500 shares, $28 331.12, Saturday 144 000 shares $17 008 70 total 1 111 500 shares $164 981 12

The apex suit of the Calhoun G M Co vs E J Hilkey et al, has been decided in favor of the defendants. The Calhoun company which owns the Victor Consolidated lode on Battle mountain some time ago claimed the apex rights to the ore body opened up in the Triumph mine adjoining The Triumph mine was sold to the defendant some months ago for the bargain price of $6-000 This consideration was made on account of threatening litigation between the Victor Con. and the Triumph and the Triumph operators now have a piece of property that is worth many times what they paid for it, besides the ore which has been taken out recently which amounts to considerable

A lease has been secured by J T Hinds on the X 10-U-8 property adjoining the Coriolanus on Battle mountain The lease was granted by George J Washburn and Edward H Lumken and runs for two years with royalties at 20 per cent The lease also stipulates 100 shifts each month The work of sinking a new lift will be commenced at once in the shaft which is down 200 feet Considerable good ore has formerly been shipped from this claim

A transcript of judgment was obtained this morning by H H Bushnell against the Los Angeles G M Co in the sum of $6 760

A shipment has been closed from the Hannah Britt on Bull hill under lease to Denver parties which indicates returns of about $20 to the ton The lease has only been worked for two weeks and the ore is coming from the level at 200 feet. The vein averages about two feet wide although the shipping rock is from a smaller streak in the vein

The Modoc Co today shipped 75 tons of ore, of which about 25 tons is smelting grade and the remainder is milling grade

## ANACONDA

Special to the Gazette

Anaconda Oct 13—A game of football will be played between the Anaconda team and the Gillett team tomorrow afternoon [illegible] at Cameron The game will be called at 2 30 p m

The boys of the fire department are making extensive preparations for a ball to be given in the town hall on the night of October

Charles Porter left yesterday for Earlmile Wyo

T P Short has returned here from the [illegible] Mountain where he [illegible] mining interest

A O Decker has returned from Denver where he has been on a vacation for a month

Jud McClurg has gone to Grand Junction Colo to take a position in the station of the Denver & Rio Grande road

## NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Pueblo, Oct 13—Senator Teller and Congressman Bell were the speakers at the Democratic meeting at their headquarters at the Board of Trade hall The speakers were escorted from their hotel to the hall by a detachment of the Veteran's Bryan club. Ex-Gov Alva Adams presided at the meeting and Congressman Bell was the first speaker He [illegible] his attention principally to the Philippine policy of the administration Senator Teller spoke chiefly on the financial question. An overflow meeting was held in the streets and was addressed by L. J. Smith, Judge George F Patrick Congressman Bell, et al

Judge Hallett will open the fall term of the United States court next Monday afternoon with a quite large docket.

The grand jury will report Monday and the other juries on Thursday

Six hundred Puebloans went down to Rocky Ford today on an excursion taking the Cowboy band with them Senator Wolcott who addressed the meeting there tonight, went from Pueblo to Sugar City in a special train at 6 o'clock.

The second day's session of the Pu[illegible] [illegible] occupied with routine business and with a question drawer the subjects being The Church and Money Making Entertainments How to Reach Men Reasons for Seeming Decline in Christian Endeavor Strength and The Problem of the Evening Service Rev W H W Boyle of Colorado Springs took a prominent part in the discussion This evening there were addresses on The Pre-Millennial Coming of our Lord

Next Friday evening the Rover club will have a social smoker for members only An attractive programme has been prepared

Adjt Gen J C. Overmyer is the defendant in a suit brought by William Ward of this city to recover $100 which Ward says he was induced by the defendant to invest in a [illegible] mining project

Emily Pruley a native of Denmark, achieved for herself in the county court today the distinction of being the second woman in Pueblo county to become naturalized She took out her first papers


## John Wanamaker

Mr Wanamaker once said: "When you hear the sound of the hammer and the saw no more, you may know that John Wanamaker is dead."

This spirit built the biggest business in this country.

In a modest way we are continually adding something to our new store.

Prior to the holiday season, we shall fit up an elegant little art room, designed expressly for the exhibition of choice pictures.

We are adding, also, a complete framing department, or factory. We do this that we may handle more expeditiously our increased framing business

We intend to keep the "hammer and saw" at work so long as we do business in Colorado Springs.

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## Art in the West--Order for Paintings

It is a nice thing to have money: plenty of it. But it is a nicer thing to have money, plenty of it, and know how to use it for your own and your friends' pleasure and benefit. Where is the satisfaction of a handsome new house, carefully planned by an architect, if it is filled with staring red furniture and the walls hung with pictures that would give a baby spasms? Mr. J. P. Pomeroy, the traveled man, the resident for half a life time in the art of poetical capitals of the world, has set the pace for a good many things in Colorado Springs. It seems that he is also to set the fashion in handsome-house furnishings. Recently Mr. Pomeroy has purchased the house on the corner of Nevada avenue and Cache la Poudre street, a most attractive place, and he is now engaged in furnishing it according to his own tastes. He is now in Paris and has made a number of purchases of furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. While in New York also he made some purchases and these are being received.

Just before leaving, however, Mr. Pomeroy gave an order for some mural decorations to be placed in his library, that is without doubt the most important order of the kind ever given in the west. Mr. Pomeroy has commissioned M. Carl Lotave of this city to paint four panels. These are to be fitted into the spaces over the bookcases in the library, and the largest is fifteen feet long and three feet wide. The artist has made his preliminary sketches and has one of the paintings so far advanced that it is possible to judge it somewhat.

Perhaps something regarding mural paintings may be of interest. They are not intended for pictures in the broad sense, but are decorations pure and simple. A person unfamiliar with the subject would probably criticise on the grounds of lack of detail. That is the very thing that the artist tries to avoid. The pictures are painted "flat." There is little suggestion of perspective conveyed, but one thought in the ensemble, a harmonious unit of ornament. The lines are simple but graceful, as much as possible must be conveyed in a few lines; and there is a softness of color. The idea is to produce something beautiful that a person can live with every day and derive companionship, restfulness and inspiration from.

The foremost mural painter of the world is Puvis de Chavannes, whose works are in the Pantheon in Paris. He has recently done some beautiful work also in the new library in Boston. M. Lotave has followed Chavannes' treatment in the sketches, and those competent to judge, who have seen them, pay the compliment that they compare most favorably with the work of the famous artist.

One of the most important of M. Lotave's panels is 3x15 feet. There are four-teen figures in it and all are looking off towards the mountains, from which they are supposed to be receiving their inspiration. There is a priest giving instruction; the miner, the engineer, the giant; the author, the lovers and the home seekers. It is beautifully drawn and the entire color scheme soft and harmonious. The effect is that of the blue haze that is a feature of the mountain scenery at this time of the year. Mr. Sterner, the architect of the Antlers, Harvey Young, the well known landscape painter, and others who have seen the finished work, praise it highly.

Another of the sketches M. Lotave has prepared represents worshippers of the fine arts, inspired by nature. The goddess of song is receiving inspiration from the water fall; while painting and music are turning towards the ... as if ... poetry is writing in the water with a lily; while sculpture and architecture gaze at the distant cathedral spires in the Garden of the Gods.

The third sketch is domestic and is intended to show the home. This painting will fit in over the great fire place in the library. There are two figures, the lovers, while the old spinning wheel and other household utensils are but lightly sketched in.

The idea of the fourth panel is to show the beauty coming from art and strength from the sciences and knowledge. This design has been but very little developed by Mr. Lotave as yet.

After completing this order Mr. Lotave expects to go to St. Louis, where he has orders for a number of portraits for Mr. John Milliken, a wealthy gentleman who spent the summer here.

It is thought and hoped among the artists and architects that this order of Mr. Pomeroy's will popularize mural decorations. There are many beautiful houses in the city that are worthy of such ornamentation, and there are artists like Harvey Young, Anne Parish, Mr. Soutter, M. Lotave, Charles Craig and others, making this place their home who are competent to fill the orders. In fact Colorado Springs has a remarkable coterie of artists just now, as attested by the exhibition last spring in Perkins hall. They deserve the patronage of the rich citizens, and they keep the soul on top.

Mr. Soutter, who recently returned to take charge of the art department at Colorado college, was asked the other day what he thought were the chances of there ever being a distinctively American school of art—a subject which has been disturbing the minds of art lovers in this country for many a long day. With characteristic enthusiasm the director replied, "Most assuredly there will be. There will not only be a school of art essentially American but the time is not far distant when we shall have a distinctively western school of art. Why not? We have an American literature, and now critics are recognizing a literature which is unique, fresh, vigorous and thoroughly western.

"Art, or rather art-creation, is almost a new thing in the west, but already there are signs of coming power and individuality. Oh, of course, European methods will be followed to a certain extent, in so far as technique is concerned at any rate, but the west must have a special way to express what she feels and admires; in other words, she must have her own school of art. The west has all the advantages of youthful enthusiasm, if it can but be turned into the right channel, and a strength born of minds clear and unsophisticated. Art is daily becoming more and more necessary for her. It will be a wholesome reactionary force to check the extraordinary greed for gold which exceptional opportunities engender. It will mean broader ideas, higher aspirations, more love of home and of nature, and undoubtedly a better moral and religious life. It is unfortunate that more parents do not recognize the importance of some art for their children. Why, it is a help to a man in any business, to say nothing of the new worlds of beauty it opens up, and the new joys it brings to one's life. If the people of this splendid city would only more thoroughly appreciate these facts the dream of seeing Colorado Springs the center of the new school of art—western art—would prove not to have been unreasonable. We have the seed planted. Now let patriotic westerners, lovers of high ideals, co-operate in the nurturing of the young plant; and some day we shall see the fruit."

Mr. Soutter has been spending several months in a careful study of the methods of European Art schools, and it is therefore with especial satisfaction that his friends, and indeed all who are interested in art, hear him express such pronounced opinions.

## Ladies Who Sew for the Needy Ones

The Colorado Springs branch of the Needlework Guild of America recently held a meeting for the purpose of planning for the work of the year, and especially of the winter. The Needlework guild is a well known charity organization of this country, whose object is to collect and distribute new, plain and suitable garments to meet the need of hospitals, homes and charity organizations.

The Colorado Springs branch has been in existence a number of years and has done splendid work. The organization is in the hands of well known ladies of the city, and much good has been accomplished. The directors of the guild secure not less than ten persons each who promise to give at least two garments a year to the work. These garments are collected at the close of every year and are distributed wherever there is a need. The Associated Charities, the college Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army, the churches and private individuals have all been benefited by the local organization in past years.

The annual meeting of the guild occurs in November and all the garments are to be turned in by October 31, when they will be distributed. The officers of the Colorado Springs branch are: President, Mrs. William E. Riddle; vice presidents, Miss Sarah H. Dorsey and Mrs. Martin Slaughter; secretary and treasurer, Miss Evelyn E. Carrington. The directorate of the guild is composed as follows: Miss Jessie Aiken, Miss Bell, Miss Carrington, Mrs. W. R. Coe, Mrs. A. D. Craigue, Mrs. F. Burr, Miss S. H. Dorsey, Mrs. O. E. Godfrey, Mrs. De Witt, Miss Beswick, Mrs. J. H. Halliday, Mrs. P. C. Hildreth, Mrs. H. G. Lunt, Miss L. Martin, Madame Palmatier, Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Riddle, Mrs. E. L. Strong, Mrs. M. Slaughter, Mrs. S. Thomas and Mrs. F. O. Wood.


### Hunters, Attention!

Lion, deer, elk and bear will be secured in large numbers by those who attend the big hunt at De Beque, Colo., on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Tickets on sale Oct. 31. Return limit Nov. 10.

One fare for the round trip. For particulars call at City Ticket office of the Colorado Midland railway, 13 N. Tejon.

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## NEWS AND NOTES OF COLORADO CITY

The W. D. Ascough Loan company has recently consummated several of the largest real estate deals made in Colorado City during the year. The sales include several fine residences and a number of desirable building sites and involve over $7,000. The sales are as follows: Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, block 110, from Mrs. Mary Harper to John Eastwood, consideration $1,800; lots 24 and 25, block 104, from W. H. Stoner to E. Evans, consideration, $1,350; lot 16 and east half of lot 17, block 146, from C. E. Corporan and J. R. Watt to Mrs. Clara Kuhn, consideration, $1,200; lots 15 and 16, block 149, from J. R. Gillaspie to Joseph Rice, consideration, $1,550; lot 5, block 200, from A. E. Pemberton to Thomas Thompson, consideration, $700; lot 9, block 123, from J. T. Atchison to Albert Mantz, consideration, $625.

L. Davis, a well known employe in the carpenter department at the Colorado Midland shops, met with a painful accident last Thursday afternoon while at work in the planing mill. His left hand was accidentally caught in the jointer machine and three fingers were badly mangled. He went to Dr. Ammerman's office and had the fingers dressed. They are now healing nicely and no amputation will be found necessary.

The Colorado City council will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. Several important matters, including the resignation of Councilman Miller, will require the attention of the council.

William Wheeler, an employe in the wrecking department of the Colorado Midland shops, was the victim of a painful accident last Thursday afternoon, when he was accidentally struck on the head by a heavy bar of steel. A deep gash was cut in the scalp and the blood flowed quite freely. Dr. Ammerman, the company's physician, was called to attend the injured man.

Rev. Mr. Hazlitt, the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church, will preach this morning and evening at the church on Grand avenue. Special musical programmes will be given at both services.

C. W. Kinsman is down from Gillett for a few days' visit in the city.

A 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olson, who live in the west part of the city, died suddenly last Wednesday night after suffering a severe attack of croup. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the home. Rev. F. Payne, of the Christian church, conducted the services. The interment was made at Fairview cemetery.

G. W. Ott, formerly of Glasgow, Kan., has just opened up a fine new stock of dry goods in the east half of Ott & Newell's grocery store on Colorado avenue. His family has removed to this city to remain permanently.

W. L. Wright and family of Pueblo are in the city to spend a few days visiting with relatives. Mr. Wright is a well known engineer on the Denver & Rio Grande.

Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter, Miss Jean Miller, are the guests of Mrs. E. H. Wilson during a brief visit in the city.

Richard Luelnk, formerly an engineer on the Colorado Midland, but now employed on the Denver & Rio Grande, is in the city for a few days' stay.

Mr. E. Belmore is expected to return home today from the western part of the state, where he has been hunting deer and ducks for a week.

Mrs. A. R. Huff is reported seriously ill at her home on Jefferson avenue.

F. M. Hoyle and family have removed to Colorado Springs to remain permanently.

Mrs. Guy Allen is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

A. W. Allen is again able to be out, after being confined to his home for several days with fever.

Mrs. W. H. Stoner is spending a few days visiting with friends in Pueblo.

W. P. Epperson was in Denver yesterday looking after business interests.

The Ladies' society of the Methodist church will serve a chicken pie supper next Tuesday evening at the church. All are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. John McGrath, who has been visiting in the city for a few months, has gone to Two Harbors, Mich., to join her husband. They will return to this city to spend the Christmas holidays.

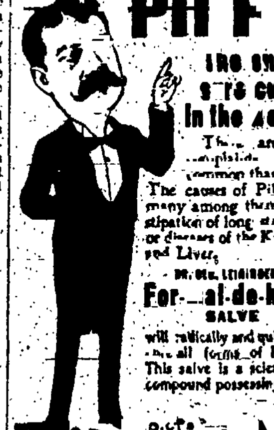
Miss H. Jones has gone to Cripple Creek to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. E. B. Chapman of Omaha is in the city for a few days' business visit.

### SAD DEATH OF ERNEST STURM

A very sad death occurred yesterday morning at 8 o'clock when Ernest Sturm passed away. The young man was just 19 years of age and in the full flush of young manhood. He died at St. Francis hospital, where he was taken on Tuesday last. About the 1st of September, young Sturm went to Denver, where he had a very nice position, but four weeks ago became ill. He returned home and was cared for by his family until his condition became such that it was thought best to remove him to the hospital. Ernest was the son of Mr. J. W. Sturm, of 117 South Nevada avenue, and is survived by his father, mother, two brothers and sister.

The young man was known to most of the business men of the city. He attended the public schools and when a little fellow entered the employ of W. P. Bonbright & Co. Later he was employed by Henry Le B. Willis & Co., and remained there until early in the summer. Ernie was very popular with all the young people of the city of his acquaintance. He was a bright and intelligent fellow, and his early death has been a great shock to his family and friends. The funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First M. E. church.

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### WARRANT DEEDS AND OTHER RECORDINGS

The county clerk did a big business yesterday, outside of the registration business. Filings were numerous and kept coming in up to the hour of closing.

The following marriage licenses were granted: Robert M. Denham, of Florence, and Miss Flora M. Kernan, of Glen Park; Henry L. Lewis and Mary C. Carlson, both of Colorado Springs.

Warranty deeds filed were as follows: Letitia R. Hooper to Kathryn E. Heath, part of lot 3, block H, addition No. 1, $3,500; Admore company of Nebraska to Eugene B. Chapman, lots 17 and 18, block 158, Colorado City, $2,000; J. F. Thomas to B. S. Kaufman, east half lots 41 and 42, block 30, Sweet's subdivision, $400; C. J. Heath to P. A. Bates, part of lots 4, 5 and 6, block 53, West Colorado Springs, $100; Mrs. Mary W. Humphreys to William W. Marts; lot 30, block 142, Colorado City, $1,400; Louise K. D. Putnam to J. H. Halliday, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 501, North End addition, $2,500.

### Lion Hunt.

The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game, which was inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway, will be given this year at De Beque, Colo., on Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct. 31, via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque, where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds.

Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date, so that accommodations may be secured for all. Very low rates will apply. Join the crowd and add a lion or bear skin to your collection. Splendid season for deer and elk. For further information or reservations, call at office, 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.


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*$12.50* for 1 lot of Golf Mantles in black and white plaid, trimmed with black and white fringe.

*$12.00* for 1 lot of Golf Capes in blue, trimmed with white stitching. The outside is red and blue plaid.

*$9.98* for 1 lot of Golf Capes in dark gray, trimmed with white stitching; inside is black and white plaid.

We have others, but have not the space to describe them.

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Beginning, Ladies and Gentlemen. Wednesday evenings, commencing October 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

Beginning, Children. Saturday afternoons, commencing October 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

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Washington, Oct. 13.—F Colorado: General fair Sa Sunday, variable winds.

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ART GALLERY OPEN— gallery will be open to the of charge this afternoon f o'clock.

HOSE SMOKER—The the Adams Hose company smoker at their hall Mond next, when a good time is

FOR SALE—Dogs, pedigr collie puppies; sable and wh points; imported stock. Ad Whipp, Cripple Creek, Colo.

WOODMAN DANCE—Th a dance at Woodman hall ne day evening, given by the of the M. W. A. The pu vited.

A FINE LAWN—The M have purchased the corner and Tejon streets, adjoining some home. The houses th unsightly have been remov lathes will have the land ce a handsome lawn.

FUNCTION FOR WOO Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Godd tea this afternoon from 4 to honor of general and M Woodford. It will no doub the delightful social affairs son.

A GOOD TIME COMING bers of the Elks lodge are social session to be held n evening. In the Barlow Br troupe, which plays here t are a dozen Elks and the entertained with a session

BENEFIT DANCE—The dance this evening at the C. P. Jones, No. 327 W street, to which everybod It is a benefit dance to assi who is a mute, in raising n ish the house.

HANDSOME NEW HO tect Thomas Barber is pre for a new 12-room house W. Miller is to build in th on Nevada avenue. It is Queen Elizabeth style. ments are to be modern an including the floor, hard liard room, etc. Mr. Miller the house as a residence completed.

PAUL SHOBE'S FUN funeral of Paul Shobe, member of company M, this morning from the h West Fountain street. The at 10 o'clock. The memb pany M, the High school company D of the state m tend. The company M r militia men will meet at at 9:30. The members of Auxiliary of company M a to meet at the Shobe hom

SUGAR INDUSTRY—M Kinnie and Mr. E. C. Shea yesterday from a trip to tion, where Mr. McKinnie terested. Mr. Shearer sta are just now harvesting beet crop and that it is pro can be desired. What is t valley just now is more raise the beets. About 2,0 planted in beets this year a turned out fine. Tests sho 19 per cent in sugar, w high, and 90 per cent pur will be begin running die of next week.

WANT THE NEXT Pike's Peak lodge of Odd a largely attended meetin day evening last, to arr grand lodge meeting whi Denver next Monday. Q delegation of the local l go up, including the Pat tant. They will take part but will not participate in a unanimous vote the lod ask the grand lodge to m year. It is believed they It has been 12 years since lodge met in this city an bers of Pike's Peak lodge to think that it is their tin

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## The Wheel.. Its Place in the Life of Colorado Springs

ONE bright cool morning in autumn, a little more than three-score years ago, three men started from Philadelphia to go to New York.

One went on a horse.

A sailing vessel took the second.

The third walked.

The rider found conditions favorable and arrived at his destination late that night.

The traveler by sea was favored by wind and weather and on the afternoon of the second day rode safely into port.

The pedestrian had a comfortable trip and completed it on the fourth day.

Since that day there has been a change in the method of going from Philadelphia to New York. The travelers by horseback are not so numerous as they were. If the water route is preferred the passenger does not avail himself of the accomodations afforded by the sailing vessel.

The man who walks either is an author collecting material for a work on economics or he is a member of that numerous family, the "genus hobo."

Since that day conditions have changed. If the trip is a business trip it is made by a steam carriage that allows the business man to make it between meals. Or, perchance, if it is a business trip it is not made at all but the business man in Philadelphia puts a receiver to his ear and transacts his business in New York while sitting at his own desk in his own office.

The progress that has been made in the use of steam in the last three-score years has revolutionized the business of the world. It has built up the east and the west and has linked together as neighboring towns the centers of population in the four corners of the United States. It has annihilated the distance between New York and San Francisco. It has put Chicago within easy reach of Salt Lake and it has put Denver in close touch with ... of Colorado Springs.

But there has been another factor in the revolution that has taken place in the business world and in the social world in three-score years, but in a single decade. The advent of the bicycle was one of the most important developments of the century. It enabled one man to do the work of four in innumerable branches of the commerce of every busy city and has made of the American people the greatest outdoor people in the world. It has produced in this people the acme of physical development and established them as the undisputed champions of the athletic world.

And nowhere has the use of the bicycle become greater in more departments of business, with all classes and conditions of people, or with more remarkable results when regarded as a matter of sport, than in Colorado Springs.

The city is peculiarly favored for the use of the bicycle. The streets are generally in fine condition for wheeling, being just as good after an ordinary rain as before the shower comes. The climate is such that wheeling is an all-the-year-round means of transportation in Colorado Springs and throughout all ... of Colorado.

There is little doubt but Colorado Springs has a greater number of bicycles in proportion to the population of the city than has any other city in the country. This being due to the fact that the wheel ... All the people ... No definite idea can be ... in Colorado Springs except to make a rough estimate from the number of wheels that are to be seen about the streets throughout the day. During the last week a Gazette man took a walk from the Gazette building to the high school with this result: There were in front of the Gazette building, the Board of Brokers' building and the Exchange National bank just seventy-two bicycles. In front of the First National bank building there were forty-six. Around the Hagerman building there were twenty-seven and in front of the De Graff building there were twenty-seven, making a total for the six buildings of 192 bicycles. At Giddings Bros. and the postoffice and numerous other places all employes and occupants of the buildings put their wheels in the basement, and investigation of the whole business district resulted in the estimate that the six buildings named above have about one-fifteenth of the wheels in the business district during business hours, which makes a total of 2,730 bicycles in the business district, not including those ... stock at bicycle stores or in repair shops.

At the high school building there are, on a pleasant day, during school hours anywhere from 175 to 200 bicycles, the number frequently exceeding the higher figure. An estimate on the number of wheels at the other school buildings and at Colorado College during school hours puts the number at 650 and figuring that the business men and school children have half the wheels in the city there are in Colorado Springs 7,160 bicycles, which, at an average cost price of $35, represents a bicycle investment in Colorado Springs of $250,600.

Probably there is not another city in the United States either larger or smaller than Colorado Springs where such confidence is manifested by the people in the integrity of their fellow men. A bicycle lock is almost an unknown article in this city and the number of wheels that are stolen is extremely small. The last report of the police department on the subject showed that there were reported to the department during the year, as stolen, 216 bicycles, and that of this number 194 were recovered. As a matter of fact the wheels reported stolen were not stolen, many of them, but were ridden off by persons not overburdened with the sense of the right of property in other people. Cases are very frequent where owners themselves forget where they leave their wheels, report them to the police as stolen, have them restored to them by the police and, when told where the wheel was found, state that they themselves left it there. Cases are frequent where a lady leaves ... of one store, comes out and takes someone else's wheel along, pushing it to another store, leaves it in front of that store and when she comes out and is ready to ride, fails to find her own. She reports it to the police as stolen and the police locate it in front of the store where she herself left it.

The local police department has traced a great many wheels to various Colorado cities and recovered them. More of them go to Denver than anywhere else, though a number have been recovered from points as far distant as Rocky Ford and Cheyenne. Almost invariably a wheel that is sent out of town is sold, and under the present regulations the chances are in favor of the escape of the thief are many.

The police officers in Colorado Springs believe that bicycle thieving could be almost entirely prevented by the passage of a law compelling pawnbrokers to turn in to the police the make and number of every wheel offered to them for sale and ... and turn in to the police the make and number of every wheel tendered to them as baggage. If such a law were adopted it would make it exceedingly difficult for a bicycle thief to get a wheel out of town without being detected, or to sell it in the city where it was stolen.

There is one city ordinance in Colorado Springs that regulates bicycle riding in such a degree that offenders which are (ordinarily) ... riders into police court in other cities are not used here. In Colorado Springs riders do not carry bells or know whether or not need they carry lamps at night. They must, however, keep on the right side of the street, and the police magistrate is quick to impose a fine on any rider who is convicted of a violation of this regulation. There is a speed limit of six miles per hour and the chief ... some of ... to stand at the bottom of the Colorado avenue hill and capture riders who have allowed themselves to be seduced by an exhilarating coast down the grade. There is an ordinance prohibiting riding on the sidewalks or through the parks and the riders heed these pretty generally if a fine is imposed once in a while for violation.

Another phase of the bicycle subject is of particular interest in Colorado Springs and that is the one which deals with road records. No other city in the United States of whatever size has so many national road records held by its citizens as has Colorado Springs.

The records which are held in Colorado Springs at the present time are for road riding, which is a different class of sport entirely from bicycle track racing and means simply riding on country roads.

All the young men referred to below are residents of Colorado Springs and their riding was done in this vicinity.

W. H. Kueck holds the Colorado record for mileage, having ridden 26,215 miles in 1897. He is fourth in the United States in this class. He covered 100 miles on each of 153 days during that year. He covered 100 miles in each of sixty consecutive days. He is one of sixteen men to have a record of 400 miles in one day.

Don McKechan has a year mileage record of 11,891 miles.

P. Carleton Wright has a year mileage record of 10,556 miles.

Tom Vaux rode on October 28, 1896, five miles in 9 minutes and 24 seconds, which stands today as the record for the United States.

P. Carleton Wright, on April 17, 1898, rode fifty miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes, which stands as a national record.

P. Carleton Wright and Fred Fairley hold all the national tandem road records from ten miles to seventy-five miles, except the record for fifty miles.

Fred Abernathey and Robert Epperson hold the national tandem record for fifty miles, having, on April 16, 1898, covered that distance in 2 hours and eight minutes.

P. C. Wright and Fred Fairley hold the national fifty mile tandem standard course record ... the same for 100 miles, made June 20, 1897.

Tom Vaux holds the Colorado Springs-Denver inter-state record, having made the trip in 4 hours and 7 minutes.

The illustration which accompanies this article is of interest for several reasons. It shows that the people in Colorado Springs who ride the bicycle are the people who go to church. That means the doctor, the lawyer, the business man, the wives of all of them and their families. There are few, if any, preachers in the city who are not devotees of the wheel, but the writer is not prepared to say that the preachers ride to church.

The accompanying picture shows the front porch of the First Congregational church on Sunday morning.

It was not last Sunday, however, and therein lies another interesting feature of the picture and of the subject in general. This picture proves that the wheel is as useful in Colorado Springs in the ... that Colorado Springs has a winter climate that is as delightful as that of any city anywhere. The picture was taken by Fred P. Stevens on the first Sunday morning in January, this year. The boy in the picture is standing in the shadow of the stone pillar because the heat of the sun makes it more comfortable there than out in the sun.

Much more might be said of the thousand and one ways in which the wheel figures in the life of the resident of Colorado Springs, of the innumerable magnificent rides that can be taken in the country to the east, the north or the south, or up the canon into the mountains. No other place in the world offers so many attractive bicycle tours, of ten to fifteen miles as does the vicinity of Colorado Springs. The sport is healthful and delightful and there is little doubt but it is yet in its infancy, either in the country at large or in Colorado Springs in particular.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Showing Bicycles in Front of the Building on Sunday, January 7, 1900.

## VOTED FOR WM. HENRY HARRISON

### Thomas Kirkpatrick, 84 Years of Age, Tells Incidents of Famous Tippecanoe Campaign.

One of the most interesting visitors to the city during the last week was Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick of Alma, Nebraska, who was visiting his son, Newton J. Kirkpatrick.

The father is a man 84 years of age and he is still exceedingly bright and active and takes a lively interest in the affairs of the day, particularly in political matters. He has been a voter since 1840 and has always voted the Republican ticket since there was a Republican ticket to vote. His first vote was cast for William Henry Harrison in the "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" campaign and he remembers the fight as clearly as though it was but last year.

THOMAS KIRKPATRICK,

Who voted for William Henry Harrison in 1840, and will vote this year for Wm. McKinley.

"I remember a good many things about that first campaign," said Mr. Kirkpatrick, "that would be rather strange if they were to be brought into a campaign today. I was born at New Paris, Prebble County, Ohio, and when I became old enough to vote I still lived in Ohio. The Log Cabin campaign was the first one where I had a vote. I remember a campaign canoe that my father built. It was a big affair sixty feet long and three feet deep, and would hold a good many people. My father took me with him and we went all over the state campaigning for William Henry Harrison. We had six pure white horses to haul the canoe and it made thousands of votes for Harrison.

"Another thing that I remember very distinctly in connection with that campaign was the flag raising at the Indiana-Ohio state boundary line. The line was about half way between New Paris, Ohio and Richmond, Indiana, and the two towns were a little over six miles apart. The people of both towns got together and decided to raise an immense flag pole at the state line, from which the flag could be seen in both towns. We got a pole over 100 feet high and were going to put the flag on top, but when they got the pole set up a wind came along and broke it in two in the middle before they got the flag up. The top of the pole fell down into the crowd that had gathered to watch the flag-raising and a yoke of oxen and two men were killed. They got a new pole that would stand up and they put up the flag. It could be distinctly seen from both towns.

"I have been a straight Republican all my life and I shall be one until I die. I can say from personal experience and knowledge that since I was a boy big enough to remember anything there never was a time when the Democratic party was in power that the country did not have hard times. I shall go back to Alma, Neb., in a few days so that I shall be there to vote for McKinley. We do not think very much of Bryan down in Nebraska. I don't believe he has any chance at all to be elected. I don't think he will carry Nebraska. I have been away since July, but I will be back there in time to vote. Mr. Kirkpatrick is a brother-in-law of Col. Lew Ginger of this city having married Colonel Ginger's oldest sister. Mr. Kirkpatrick built the first house in Alma, Neb., about 25 years ago.

## CONABLE MAKES AN ELECTION FORECAST

Mr. E. W. Conable, the mining broker, has made a study of the political situation and gives the following as his prediction on the result of the election. It is dated October 4:

| States. | McKinley. | Bryan. |
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| Alabama | | 11 |
| Arkansas | | 8 |
| California | 9 | |
| Colorado | | 4 |
| Connecticut | 6 | |
| Delaware | 3 | |
| Florida | | 4 |
| Georgia | | 13 |
| Idaho | 3 | |
| Illinois | 24 | |
| Indiana | 15 | |
| Iowa | 13 | |
| Kansas | 10 | |
| Kentucky | | 13 |
| Louisiana | | 8 |
| Maine | 6 | |
| Maryland | 8 | |
| Massachusetts | 15 | |
| Michigan | 14 | |
| Minnesota | 9 | |
| Mississippi | | 9 |
| Missouri | | 17 |
| Montana | 3 | |
| Nebraska | 8 | |
| Nevada | 3 | |
| New Hampshire | 4 | |
| New Jersey | 10 | |
| New York | 36 | |
| North Carolina | | 11 |
| North Dakota | 3 | |
| Ohio | 23 | |
| Oregon | 4 | |
| Pennsylvania | 32 | |
| Rhode Island | 4 | |
| South Carolina | | 9 |
| South Dakota | 4 | |
| Tennessee | | 12 |
| Texas | | 15 |
| Utah | 3 | |
| Vermont | 4 | |
| Virginia | | 12 |
| Washington | 4 | |
| West Virginia | 6 | |
| Wisconsin | 12 | |
| Wyoming | 3 | |
| Total | 302 | 145 |

## THE CHURCHES

St. Stephen's Church—Corner Monument and Tejon streets, Rev. Arthur N. Taft, rector; 8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30, Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning prayer and services. All seats free after 11 o'clock, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. All seats free in the evening.

Grace Church—Corner Weber street and Pike's Peak avenue, Rev. Benjamin Brewster, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Canon Rogers of Jarvis Hall, Montclair, will officiate at all services.

M. E. Church South—Corner of Weber and Cucharas streets, Rev. E. Evans Carrington, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor morning and evening.

Spruce Street Chapel—Sabbath school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church—Nevada avenue opposite North park. F. N. Calvin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Schlondrake soloist at morning services.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—419 S. Cascade avenue, N. J. Crawford, pastor. Sunday services: Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11; class meeting, 12; Juniors, 3; Y. S. C. U., 6:30; preaching, 7:30 p. m. The revival meetings have been attended with good interest, and will continue for ... tended to all.

Dale Street Chapel—Sabbath school at 2:45 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Root will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Abounding Life."

First Methodist Church—Rev. A. C. Peck, of Denver, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Classes at 10 a. m., 12:30 noon, Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. There will be a Sabbath school rally session at 3 p. m. An interesting programme has been prepared, special music, etc. Everybody welcome. The music in the public services will be under the direction of Mr. Goldmark.

Swedish Mission—311 E. Boulder street. Sunday school at 3 p. m., preaching at 4 and 7:30 p. m. Scandinavian people are made welcome. O. Carlson, pastor.

Second Congregational Church—Manly D. Ormes, pastor will preach morning and evening. ... Young people's meeting at 6:30.

First Congregational Church—Corner of Tejon and St. Vrain streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. President Slocum will preach in the morning; the pastor, Jas. B. Gregg, in the evening. Subject in the evening, "St. Ananias." Special music: Violin solo, "Intermezzo," Mascagni, by Miss Mamie Herman.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Corner Cheyenne avenue and N. Weber ... pastor. Services today and evening as usual and at the usual hours.

First Lutheran Church (English)—Corner of N. Weber street and Platte avenue. J. W. Fiskpner, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church.—Corner Spruce and West Bijou streets. Rev. Geo. E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. All cordially welcome.

All Soul's (Unitarian) Church.—Corner of Tejon and Dale streets.—Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., minister. Services, with sermon on "Methods of Social Reform," at 11 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 12:15 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Kiowa and Weber streets. Edward Braislin pastor—At the morning service the new memorial tablets in bronze, made by Tiffany, of New York, will be unveiled with an appropriate sermon. Evening, special monthly musical service, in charge of Mr. Francis M. English, organist. Baptism. The pastor will preach upon "Christ in Colorado Springs." Sunday school, 12.15 p. m.; Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. missionary meeting in charge of Mrs. Jno. Pape at 6.30 p. m.

H. C. Wood's Memorial Mission, Caramillo street and Tejon street. Sunday school, 3 p. m.

May Dixon Sunday school, Cheyenne Canon, end of car line, 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

First Presbyterian Church.—Preaching by the pastor at both services. Subject a. m. "Secret Resources." Mr. House will sing Jordan's "Remember Me." Subject at 7:30 p. m., "The Unpardonable Sin—What Is It?" Special music, organ, Braga's Serenade, and an offertory by Hopkins. Solo by Conchels, "Golgotha," to be sung by Miss Thomas. Anthems, Rutenber's "Hymn of Praise" and Ballard's "Bown Down Thine Ear."


# The Curing of Consumption

Is an accomplished fact. Many residents of this city and surrounding community bear witness that it is. Below is printed the voluntary testimonial of an Illinois lady who had tried the climate with only temporary benefit, as is usually the case, and was afterward thoroughly cured by the Shepard treatment. Read what she says:

## TESTIMONIAL.

"For quite a number of years I was troubled with weak lungs, gradually became weaker and finally ran into consumption.

"I then had an examination. The doctor reported a sore spot in either lung; after doctoring for some time he advised a change of climate so I went to New Mexico for a number of months, coming home feeling very much better, but after being home for a year was feeling as poorly as ever. This time I took the Shepard treatment and I feel so pleased with it I would like every one else who has lung trouble to take this treatment. It is over a year since I began to take the treatment and I feel like a different person. Only a few months elapsed before I felt a decided improvement. Now it is the exception when I feel my lungs; while before it was the exception when they were not paining me. Change of climate is allright if one continues living in that climate but on returning to a damp climate the trouble will return while with this treatment, when the lungs are healed as this treatment will surely do for them if the directions are closely followed, it is a cure for all time and any climate if taken in time. If any one wishes to consult me personally in regard to my cure I will be pleased to have them do so as I sympathize with all those who have lung trouble. Yours sincerely, MARY E ANGELL, Rural Delivery No. 1, Aurora, Ill.

September 17, 1900.

For the benefit of all those suffering from consumption or any throat or lung troubles, or persons threatened with them, Dr. Shepard makes

## Free Examinations of the Lungs and Throat

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## Mr. Richard Irwin

of 913 North Wahsatch Ave., who has been thoroughly cured by this treatment, and will be glad to tell his experience to sufferers from Rheumatism.

We shall be pleased to show you the apparatus which is illustrated here, and explain the treatment when you call.

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# REAL ESTATE IS QUITE ACTIVE

## Down Town Corner Sold for $10,000 Yesterday—Dealers Report Last Week Busy With Them.

The real estate situation in Colorado Springs never appeared brighter. Any one with property can almost get his price for it right now. Nearly every real estate dealer has sales to report regularly. There are people who think that we are going to have one of those booms that you read about, a thing to be avoided if possible. A majority of the sales just now are to people who are building or preparing to build. Many houses are needed and many are being built. In the 1800 block on North Cascade avenue ... and ... 17 houses in course of construction in four blocks. There is hardly a block in town but in which some work is being done. Of the big buildings such as the Antlers, the Mining exchange, Steele school and court house anyone can mention ... hundred thousand dollars ... put out.

And yet the supply ... demand. Good advice ... who is occupying a fairly comfortable house just now is to stay in it. You will not find a better one for rent. The real estate men are kept worked hard trying to find houses for people who make application for them.

The question ... capitalists ... taking hold ... building for the people ... in all the time hunting homes and are ready to pay ... of course ... active business ... with a little money ... building ... stocks but there is any quantity of trust and other money ... The banks are choked with it that should be put into real estate and building.

The most important move made towards providing suitable houses is that of Capt. Tyler, which was announced the past week. The captain comes from St. Louis and is a man of large wealth. He has had a large experience in real estate in St. Louis which as every one knows has had a great growth in late years. The very fact that he is coming here to invest is a matter for congratulation. It is not a sudden thing with the captain. He has been here several months and has taken a good look around. He is not a young enthusiast either. Capt. Tyler has purchased a block in the North End addition near the Rock Island cut. This he proposes to replat and improve with houses. The block will be cut in two from east to west with a 40-foot street. There is an alley through it north and south. This will give him eight corners instead of four in the block. Houses will be built facing all four directions. A dozen or more houses will be built and perhaps 20. Capt. Tyler has been figuring with architects and builders all week. It is his purpose to build on a wholesale plan, although the houses will be substantially built. By buying in a wholesale manner for cash he will be able to build cheaply. It takes big money to do that but Capt. Tyler is able to swing it easily. Although what he proposes to do is a big thing yet it is merely a drop in the bucket to what is needed.

### Good Sized Deal

Another important real estate deal—not the most gigantic in the history of the city—involving down town property was consummated Friday night. While the plans of the purchaser are not definitely decided upon he states that he will probably improve the land at an early date.

The north east corner of Nevada and Bijou has been purchased by Mr. Thomas P. Day from clients of the firm ... ready State & C. The property is 50x190 feet in size and will always be one of the most valuable sites in the city by reason of its surroundings. It is located as it is just at the north end of the Nevada avenue ... the ... desirable ... the ... Presbyterian church ... and the North ... almost ... put.

The consideration was $10,000. The deal has been pending for some time but was closed up on Friday evening. Mr. Day has been investing ... heavily in mining and other interests since his residence in Colorado Springs began ... real estate ... future ... and it is likely to put a large amount of money into Colorado Springs real estate ... within a short time.

### A Busy Week

Last week was decidedly busy with the real estate dealers ... well known firms ... below.

The Davis Realty company made the following sales:

The west ninety (90) feet of lots 29 ... and ... of ... 502 ...

No. 20 North Fifth street, from M. F. Warner to Hellen Reinert; consideration $1800.

No. 528 East Monument street, from Edith R. Hooper to Kathryn E. Heath; consideration $5500.

The east 100 feet of lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, block 502, North End addition, from A. T. Reddie to Ernest Weaver ...

No. ... North Weber street, from J. R. McKinnie to M. P. Warren; consideration $7750.

No. 1627 North Nevada avenue, from Frank L. Scott to H. I. Newman; consideration $7000.

Lots ... and ... North End addition, from James M. Belton to M. J. Spillane; consideration $7700.

Part of lots 5 and 6, block B, Boulder Crescent ... from F. P. Pistorius to A. C. Widdicombe; consideration $6600.

Hastings Bros. have sold the following list of property the past week:

In Hastings Bros. ... lots 1 and 2 ... the corner of Sierra Madre street and ... avenue, to Otis and Anna E. Perkins; consideration $2700. In Hastings Bros. second addition to D. B. Davis, lot 12, block 4, on Las Vegas street, to Mrs. Amelia Lawrence, lot ... block ... on South Weber street for $900. In their Lowell addition Hastings Bros. have sold to Mr. James O. Treadwell No. ... Lowell street.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

W... Le Mar ... of Philadelphia is a guest at the Alta Vista.

Mr. Martin Wolfe came in from his ranch east of town yesterday.

Mrs. L. O. D. Fontaines is reported at ... sanitarium quite seriously ill.

Dean Peck of Denver is in the city today and preaches at the First M. E. church.

Jackson Co... a well known Denver insurance man, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. William Fowler, the dentist, has returned from an extended trip in the south and east.

Mrs. Jean Durfee left yesterday to spend several weeks visiting with relatives in St. Joe, Mo.

Mr. J. A. Hayes, cashier of the First National bank, returned yesterday from a trip to New York.

I. S. Andrews, traveling passenger agent of the Northwestern, was at the Alta Vista yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. ... of Cripple Creek arrived at the Alta Vista yesterday for a visit of several days.

Mrs. ... and Damon Whittemore left last evening for Boston. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dickerman.

Mr. ... T. Palmer and Mr. Percy Hagerman have gone to Guaymas, Mexico, where they are interested in mining properties.

Dr. Bev... since his return from Honolulu has established his ... office at ... No. ... North Nevada avenue.

Mr. ... St. John and children have returned from a pleasant three months visit with relatives and friends in Indiana and Illinois.

Miss ... of Fort Worth, Tex., who has been visiting Miss Dolcarlos of No. 9 ... avenue, left yesterday afternoon for her home.

Chas. ... of New York and ... of ... are members of the ... at the Alta Vista.

Mr. ... of Terre Haute ... Mr. ... attorney ... are in the city for a ... few ...

Mrs. ... of ... who have ... Kansas City ... She will be ... a few weeks.

... and Mrs. B. J. Bower ... Mr. ... owner of the city ... of Ohio.

D. ... of Pittsburg ... of ... Pennsylvania gentlemen who have been making the Alta Vista their headquarters while making side trips ... this part of ... to Cripple Creek ... and will return ...

Mr. A. N. Thompson who has been ill at the hospital with typhoid fever is now able to be about and is rapidly improving. Mr. Thompson graduated from Colorado College last spring and was to have taken the principalship of the Gillett high school this fall but was prevented from doing so by his illness. The position has been held for him however and he hopes to begin his duties in about a week.

Mr. A. M. Dewey was in the city yesterday for a short time. Mr. Dewey is a special agent of the government in the ... government service for many years ... relative of the great admiral. His business in this state at present is to look up the Leadville strike of four years ago. The government records are complete in this state up to about that period bearing on the trouble. His official residence has been in Washington for some years.

**Prompt, as Usual By Return Mail**

Mr. I. P. Fittedge, District Manager Travelers Insurance Co., 11 North Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your company's draft for $300, it being payment in full of my claim for total and partial disability for my recent accident received while out hunting.

Thanking you for your courteous attention, I remain,

Yours very truly,
(Dr.) Gerald B. Webb.

**Lion Hunt.**

The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game which ... inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway will be given this year at De Beque, Colo., on Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct. 31 via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting ...

Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date so that accommodations may be secured for all. Very low rates will apply. Join the crowd and kill a lion or bear skin ... Splendid season for deer and elk. For further information or reservations call at office 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

# TEMPORARILY INSANE AND TERRORIZED A TOWN

A man who gave his name as William Finley and stated that he belonged in Denver was given complete right of way on the principal streets of Colorado City yesterday afternoon after he had threatened the lives of several citizens with a pocket knife and appeared to be a dangerous man. He is supposed to have been the victim of a temporary fit of insanity, at least he succeeded in having his own way for some time. He ran a few prominent citizens out of their offices and places of business threatening them in a most daring manner and causing great consternation in general.

It seems that Attorney John Watt is partly responsible for the visit made by the unwelcome stranger. Some time ago Mr. Watt visited in Denver and while there he met Finley and had a conversation with him in regard to some real estate deals. He had no reason to believe that the man was not perfectly sound mentally and finally arrangements were made for a meeting at Colorado City.

Finley came to Colorado City yesterday afternoon from Denver, but his ... that place not even by Mr. Watt for he happened to be looking after business matters in this city when his man made an appearance.

As soon as Finley arrived in the city he began to call for the location of Mr. Watt's office and he was directed to the place by several who met him. He failed to find the office however and went into Harry Moyer's shoe shop. He stated that he was master mechanic of the Colorado and Southern railroad and wanted to see Mr. Watt on important business. He was told that Mr. Watt's office was one door west but he did not seem to appreciate the information given him for he drew a knife from his pocket and began to threaten Mr. Moyer. His actions were so strange that Mr. Moyer quickly concluded that the man was crazy.

He finally left Mr. Moyer's place and went into Mr. Watt's office. There he met Mr. H. ... Kinsman who has an office in the same room and after making some wild demonstrations he succeeded in driving the latter into the street. He grew quite angry when he was told that Mr. Watt was in Colorado Springs and made all sorts of threats whenever he was approached by any one.

Marshal Birdsall was notified of the actions of the stranger ... taken to the town hall and there he was questioned ... his name ... the purpose of his mission to Colorado City. He stated that he had come to see Mr. Watt and General Palmer in regard to business matters. He seemed ... from his ... conversation with the officers was quite ... He asked ... General Palmer ... arrest was granted.

# PAUL SHOBE WAS BURIED

Funeral services were held yesterday morning over the remains of Paul Shobe, the young boy who went out as a soldier to the Philippines. The services were held at the home on Fountain street at 10 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Root of the Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance of friends. After the service at the house the remains were taken in charge by the military bodies and given a military burial. The members of the High school battalion of company D of the state militia and veterans of the First Colorado regiment attended. Some beautiful floral tributes were sent. There were about 20 members of company M who went to the Philippines in attendance and they brought a beautiful pillow of flowers for the comrade who had responded to taps. It was a sad occasion.

A post mortem examination was made on the body of the young man and ... that death was due to catarrh of the bowels and stomach. The young man came back from the Philippines ill and his condition at times puzzled the physicians but the diagnosis made by Dr. Rice proved correct.

# COTTERELL-LINK

At the home of the bride, 212 North Corona street, last Wednesday at 5 p.m., Miss Pauline Cotterell and Mr. Charles Link were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Braislin.

The decorations were in roses, palms and smilax. After the ceremony a delicious supper was served. The bride's gown was of pearl ... trimmed with pink mirror velvet and rhinestone passementerie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cotterell, Misses Clara and Amy Cotterell, Mr. and Mrs. Cotterell of Denver, Mrs. Link and daughter Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Misses McIntire and W... Messrs. Johnson, Blakemore a d ...

The best of philosophy is bottled up in the axiom that it is better to pay for a home in monthly installments than to pay rent. See Lawton & Fertig, 17 East Pikes Peak.

**Hunters, Attention!**

Men, deer, elk and bear will be secured in large numbers by those who attend the big hunt at De Beque, Colo., on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Tickets on sale Oct. 31. Return limit Nov. 10.

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# Railroad Men from the Island of Japan

M. Inouye, Y. Sugita, T. Takiti, J. Matsumoto and T. Hayanni, the party of Japanese who have been spending a few days at the Alta Vista, left yesterday for San Francisco and will go from there straight home to Osaka, Japan. The first three gentlemen of the party have been at the hotel several days but J. Matsumoto and T. Hayanni arrived but yesterday and spent only a few hours here. In conversation with a Gazette representative yesterday Mr. Hayanni spoke of the party as follows:

"We are merely in this country on a pleasure trip and are now on our way back home. We spent much time in New York and Washington and we liked the latter city very much.

"We are connected with railroads in Japan and have naturally been looking at the American railroad system. Our visit to this country has no significance. We like Colorado Springs very much and would be pleased to stay here much ... but ... time. We go straight home from here and will not stop off in any other place."

It is supposed that the party has been in the east thoroughly inspecting the large railway systems of this country with a view to improving their own lines. Mr. Hyanni spoke of the progressive nature of this country and said that America showed more rapid changes than any European country. He said Japan is young but is progressing and has time yet to grow.

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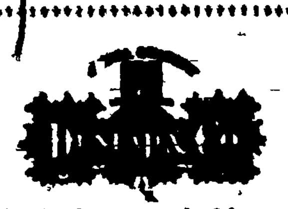

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**WEATHER FORE(**
Washington Oct 13.—F Colorado Generally fair Sc Sunday variable winds

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Trunks repaired Wise, 14 avenue.

The Colorado Sp ... loves, pack. and stores goods.

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There is no other method transactions at as low a co ing Gazette want advertise can get anything sell value, trade or rent more their use than in any o he it and see

ART GALLERY OPEN— gallery will be open to the of charge this afternoon o clock.

HOSE SMOKER—The the Adams Hose company smoker at their hall Mon next, when a good time is

FOR SALE—Dogs pedigr collie puppies sable and w points imported stock A Whipp Cripple Creek Colo

WOODMAN DANCE—Th a dance at Woodman hall n day evening given by the of the M W A The p vited.

A FINE LAWN—The M have purchased the corner and Tejon streets adjoining some home The houses t unsightly have been remo ladies will have the land co a handsome lawn

FUNCTION FOR WO Mrs Elizabeth Cass Godd tea this afternoon from 4 to honor of general ... Woodford It will no doubt the delightful social affairs son

A GOOD TIME COMING— bers of the Elks lodge are social session to be held n evening In the Barlow Bi troupe which plays here t are a dozen Elks and the entertained with a session

BENEFIT DANCE—The dance this evening at ... Jones ... street ... It is a benefit dance ... is a man in raising n ish the house

HANDSOME NEW HO tect Thomas ... for a new 12 room h W Mill ... to build in O on Nevada avenue ... Queen Elizabeth style ... ments ar to be m ... including the floor ... Illard room etc Mr M ... the house as a residence completed

PAUL SHOBLS FUN funeral of Paul Shol ... member of company M this morning from the h West Pountain street The at 10 o clock. The memb ... of the High School company D of the state m tend The company M ... at 2 30 The members ... Auxiliary of company M a to meet at the Shobe hom

SUGAR INDUSTRY—M Kinnie and Mr J C Sh ... yesterday from a trip to tion where Mr M Kinnie terested Mr Greater stat are just now harvesting beet crop and that it is pro can be desired What is ... valley just now is more raise the beets About 2 m planted in the s this year a turned out ... This sho 19 per cent in sugar ... high and 90 per cent pur mill will begin running at die of next week

WANT THE NEXT ... Pikes Peak lodge of Odd a ... day evening last to arra grand lodge meeting ... Denver next Monday Q delegation of the local le go up including the lat tant They will take part but will not participate in ... ask the grand ... year It is believed thes It has been ... lodge met in this city ... bers of Pikes Peak lodge ... to think that it is their tin

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## A WALKOVER FOR THE HOME TEAM

### Local High School Played Horse With North Denver.

### TO THE TUNE OF 52 TO 0

**Denver Was Outclassed at All Points—the Last Half Was Cut in Two or the Score Would Have Been Worse Story of the Game**

The game of football between the Colorado Springs high school and the North Denver high school at ... yesterday turned out to be a game of horse with colors o Springs driv ... The score was 5 ... in favor of the home team and it would have been ... 38 points more at least had the last half of the game not been cut in two to ... vert too me ... slaughter The halves were to have been twenty five and thirty minutes but instead of this ... were twenty five and fifteen minutes

Only once during the whole game did the visitors seem to be disposed to get into the play ... at the opening of the second half ... succeeded twice in making ... gains for first down Never ... time during the game was the Colorado Springs goal in the slightest danger

It was a kicking exhibition of no mean sort Almost ... on the home team got a chance to punt the ball at some time in the struggle and the great superiority of the home team in this department over the visitors added greatly to the score of the day The visitors had no suspicion of how to play a kicking game but inasmuch as they were wholly outclassed in every respect this may not have figured so materially as it might otherwise have done

There were but two players on the Denver team who were worthy of any particular notice These were Foote and Fergus full backs and left end respectively Foote was the most active player in the visiting team If not in the game but he manifested no knowledge of the game and from the standpoint of good football ... a miserable exhibition He struck the line with the ball while standing erect or attempted to hurdle it In de ... vancing opponents and trusted to luck that they would fall over him With one exception every tackle that he made in the game was above the shoulders No umpire however would have had the heart to penalize a team that was playing against such superior opposition ... for the act of a man who was making such a brave effort to ... the ... tackle Foote should ... of knowledge but in spirit he was ... noble He got into every play ... and did not lay down until time ... been called in the second half A coach could make a splendid player of him

Fergus the visiting left end played a hard and effective defensive game making as good showing as any ... on the ... He ... the ... with a bravery that was admirable and succeeded in downing Hill ... and Thomas for a loss several times His offensive play was not of any particular brilliance but the game afforded little opportunity for any of the visitors to show what they could do ... the line

Nine touchdowns was the record of the home team and of nine attempts Lennox ... two goals one of them not a particularly easy one ... being easy but the ... going below the bar The team ... fast ... and the boys ... quitting themselves well but manifesting ... of the rules of two or three occasions ... made on band some punt ... all the home team got ... the field and ... scrim ... Denver boys evidently thought they themselves were off side ... they made no effort to get the ball until someone gave them a hunch ... when one of their men dropped upon it Sill who made the kick for the home team was on side and ... to re ... ain possession of the ball for his side but evidently did not realize that he was at liberty to do so

A similar point made a touch back on one occasion when the home team might have had a touch down

The touchdowns made by the home team were made by Fuller (?) Riddle Lennox (2) Sill Bale Coburn ...

The first touchdown was made on the third play and ... succession throughout the period of play

ments of Coach Toomey in the Denver papers to the effect that no college team would pile up a big score on the Aggies this year was taken as an indication that the Aggies were not in the high school class to say the least

The college team won out on its fast playing and found the farmers very weak on the defense None of the college men were hurt and the team will come home this morning with but few scars to show for their big score The score tells the story of the game

## WEST DENVER BEAT THE PREPS

### THE SCORING WAS DONE IN THE FIRST THREE MINUTES

**It Was a Slugging Match but the Score 6 to 0, Tells the True Story of the Game**

Special to the Gazette

Boulder Oct 13—Six to nothing in favor of West Denver was the score in the game between that school and the state preparatory team this afternoon From a spectacular point of view the game far exceeded any that has been played on Gamble field this year and had it not been for some questionable work which characterized the playing of the visiting team the game would have been hard to beat from the point of real sport In the very first of the game a few ready spirits displayed an inclination to nasty work and the result was that a slugging game was indulged in more or less by both sides It must however be admitted that the West Denver team showed superior playing qualities

It took them just three minutes to put the ball over the line Goal was then kicked making the score 6 to 0

The Preps then kicked off and got possession of the ball in the enemy's territory Then slowly advancing the ball to center and around ends and sometimes effectively using a double pass they gained the 10 yard line On the next play the ball was carried over the line but the umpire's decision was reversed as the ball had not left the quarter's hand Just then the referee's whistle sounded the ending of the first half

During the second half the Preps didn't play nearly as good ball The defense seemed to be all that could be asked for but whenever they gained possession of the ball they would invariably lose it on a fumble Had it not been for this weakness the Preps would no doubt have run something of a score on their opponents The ball was during the whole half entirely in West Denver territory but no gain could be made ... Toward the end of the half one of the Prep men got the ball and was crawling on his hands and knees with it when he was kicked in the face by an opponent A free for all fight was only prevented by the ... gent efforts of the police As it was a black eye was received and Referee Fulton was slightly injured in his attempt to separate the men The game ended with the ball ... in ... ing the first three minutes a score which while unsatisfactory in a way may be taken as a fair estimate of the comparative abilities of the two teams Although the Preps showed weakness in passing their opponents lacked team work The average weight of the preparatory team is 145 pounds that of the Denver team seems 10 pounds more The line up was as follows

| Preps | Position | West Denver |
|---|---|---|
| Glaze | L E | Lercher |
| Callahan | L T | Reynolds |
| Fallon | L G | Lawrence |
| Murphy | C | Bruyes |
| Salsbury | R G | Hughes |
| Cristenson | R T | Covell |
| Mil | R E | ... |
| A Pate | Q | Johnson |
| E Pate | L H | F Muther |
| Trugdian | R H | Smith |
| Aston | F B | A Muther |

Referee—Fulton
Umpire Hay
Linesmen ... and ...

### Boulder 41—Greeley 0

Special to the Gazette

Boulder Oct 13—The University played the State Normal School at Greeley today the score being 41 to 0 in favor of the University

### HARVARD-COLUMBIA

**Weakness of the Crimson Team Was Frequently Demonstrated**

Cambridge Mass Oct 13—Harvard beat Columbia today at football 24 to 0 the largest score Harvard has made this season It was the first game in 30 years between the two colleges and a closer score was expected The Columbia team came up to the expectations but the Harvard eleven showed ... knees which the coach had not realized last year Twice in the game the Columbia team seemed able to gain at will through Lawrence the veteran tackle while the Harvard backs gained only through occasional weak playing of the Columbia line men In punting too Ellis was inferior to Morley The only encouraging part of the game was the way Sawin and Daly eluded the Columbia s ends in receiving kicks and made long dodging runs down the field The game was fiercely played from the very start

## COLLEGE WINS FROM FARMERS

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| Colorado College | 53 |
| State Agricultural College | 0 |

The Colorado College Tigers started off well in the intercollegiate championship series yesterday by defeating the State Agricultural College football team by the overwhelming score of 53 to 0 In view of the crippled condition of the team and it was not a hard luck story that was published in yesterday s Gazette the result of the game was a great surprise to the friends of the college ... pected the college to win but the ...

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The melancholy days are at hand when the following from an unknown exchange is in order

The politician is my shepherd I shall not want for anything during the campaign He leadeth me into a saloon for my vote s sake He filleth my pockets with cigars and my glass runneth over He inquireth ... the health of my ... unto the fourth generation Yea though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him and shout myself hoarse when he is elected he straight way forgetteth me Yea though I meet him in his office he knoweth me not Surely the wool hath been pulled over my eyes all the days of my life —Western Club Woman

## PIANO TALK

Most any piano salesman can tell you a good many nice things about the piano he wants to sell you but when you get down to facts how many know any more about the inside of the instrument than you? They ll tell you it s the best instrument made and finally offer it to you at about the price an expert mechanic gets for building a real good piano but he can t tell why it s so good nor yet why it s so bad Good pianos are worth a fair price The name of the maker should be a guarantee of quality but isn t worth anything to you except as a matter of pride

A piano built of the best materials having the improved modern mechanism and made and sold by a reliable house should be worth more than one built under the time worn patents of years ago and trading on the reputation of makers and mechanics who are dead You are safe when you purchase such well known pianos as

**The Hallet & Davis, Huntington, Stirling, and Mendelssohn**

These pianos represent all that is good in modern piano mechanism and we can tell you why Our 30 years of practical piano experience and our annual visits to the various factories of the east has given us a knowledge of practical piano building and of the improvements that are from time to time being brought out We have learned how to buy pianos right and to buy the right kind of pianos—the kind that we have found out always give the purchaser satisfaction

We are the largest exclusive piano house in the west never trade sell or discount our customers paper and have a capital and surplus of $125 000

**Our New Pianos cost from $275 up.**

according to grade Prices are marked in plain figures We sell you the good pianos at these modest prices on very easy terms We won t sell you a poor piano at any price

Always bargains in slightly used pianos

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**135 E. Huerfano St.**

**ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR**

**Hundreds of Colorado Springs Citizens Can Tell You All About It.**

Home indorsement the public expression of Colorado Springs people should be evidence beyond dispute for every Colorado Springs reader Surely the experience of friends and neighbors cheerfully given by them will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in far away places Read the following

Mr M J White of 906 Valley street retired farmer says Doan s Kidney Pills relieved me of terrible distress from backache and difficulty with the kidney secretions I could hardly turn in bed and the too frequent action of the secretions was very annoying I procured Doan s Kidney Pills at the Smith Wilson Drug Co 31 Tejon street and took them according to directions I felt better in a short time and was finally cured

For sale by all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States

Remember the name Doan s—take no substitute

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Best Dining Car Service.

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# GAS HOUSE COKE

Coke is a very superior fuel. It produces much greater heat than coal, has a steady, sustained, even heat, and burns ever so much longer without replenishing than any other fuel. Where the fire is kept over night it is particularly desirable, for it lasts till morning as well as the very best anthracite coal which it is impossible to get here. One of the greatest points in its favor as a household fuel is its lightness. While the fire requires feeding less often by far, coke is so much lighter than coal that a child can easily handle it. A great many persons have purchased single tons to give it a trial. A good many of them are now laying in their winter's supply. We'll be glad to talk to you about its qualities.

## The Price

is about the same as good bituminous coal, per ton, and much cheaper than anthracite, making it a very much less expensive fuel. If you haven't tried a ton, get it now. Winter is nearly here.

**When you pass our office at night have you noticed the Welsbach lights?**

**The Gas Office, 104 North Tejon St. Phone 471 A**

## Additional Society

### COLORADO SPRINGS.

Mrs Urquhart Lee has returned to the city and already has an enthusiastic ... brilliant class of about sixty of the students at Colorado College in the study of parliamentary law

On one evening from tomorrow (Monday) night at 8 o clock Mrs Lee will conduct an open meeting giving an exposition of parliamentary law at the Perkins Fine Arts building to which the public are invited ... Lee ... an evening class for men and women ... be ... there A number of prominent people have already subscribed to the course

Mrs Lee also has a class in expression comprising 15 society ladies meeting at the residence of Mrs H C Lowe each week

Mrs Lee is ... at the Alamo at present but says she is so in love with Colorado Springs that she has decided to make this her home She is obliged however to return to Chicago for a few weeks about Dec 1 to fulfill a contract there

Miss Jessie Aiken who has just returned from three months study in the studio of Chicago has taken ... and ... in the new Reed building 120 North Tejon street Invitations are be ... issued for a studio tea on Wednesday Oct 17 from 2 until 6 o clock Miss Aiken has had some exceptional advantages in the decoration of china and has some fine work to display

At the Kinnikinnick on Friday evening of the past week occurred the opening party of the 1901 club of the High school The hall Mrs Whitbeck has engaged for the winter ... is rather small but a very good time was had by all who were there Those noticed were Misses Delma Bernard Helen Heath Stella Davis Nina Sears Pearl Beard Olie Thompson Edna Kumpe ... A Robertson Hazel Kellogg M Widdicombe E Dennhardt Mr and Mrs Reid and Mr and Mrs E R Clark Messrs Spinney O Dennhardt Nash Nye Rey ... France Parsons Charlie Rafield George Perry Pearl Ady Thos ... Shafer Frank Riddle Howard Kellogg Wilfred Auld ... Wiswall and H Eldredge

At the Elk hotel on Friday evening of the past week a benefit concert was tendered to the Elks Mandolin club This club is formed of six young men ... held a contract at the Alta Vista hotel all the summer Mr Chas Wilson a visiting Elk was called upon ... Dreams he responded to an encore entitled Always A number of Colorado Springs people were present among whom were the Misses W Saftell M Walling Jessie Altman M Cassid ... King L Perry ... Harbison M Hurt ... Dailey and ... Messrs Jim English H Rouse John Ray M Emmerson Morney C Stires H Hudson ... Thompson Moore J Hillhouse ... Gump J Castello Al Grimwood M Miller Sill Heller ... R Ash ... Tucker Block and H Eldredge

### DENVER

Mr W A Cooper and family are about to remove from Clarkson street to Pearl and Eleventh avenue Mrs Cooper has issued invitations for two luncheons this week

Mr and Mrs J A Thatcher of Sherman avenue gave a small dinner party on Thursday night

Mrs Harry F Wood and daughter Miss Katherine have returned from Long Island where they have their summer home Miss Wood is soon to marry Mr Austin Mannis of New York Her bridesmaids will be Edna Case Maybelle Myers and Cornelia Baxter and the men will be college friends of Mr Mannis

Mr and Mrs W T Cornwall will from from San Francisco for Honolulu on the 17th of October

### Lion Hunt

The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game which was inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway will be given this year at De Beque Colo on Nov 1 2 and 3

The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct 31 via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque, where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds

Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their name at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date so that accommodations may be secured for all Very low rates will apply Join the crowd and add a lion or bear skin to your collection Splendid season for deer and elk For further information or reservations call at office 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler City Passenger Agent

## You Know Something

Of the fine values you received here during our alteration sale

## We Will Tell You More

Of the astonishing offers now awaiting you in our enlarged building

**Specials**

| | |
|---|---|
| Solid oak dining table 6 ft | $7.75 |
| Cane seat dining chair braced and well made. | 1.00 |
| 24 inch all oak stand turned and fluted leg.. | 1.35 |
| 16 inch stand | 85c |
| Parlor stands, bedroom stands in great variety. | |
| Iron bed any size | 2.75 |
| Complete with good mattress and spring | 7.50 |
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We are making a very fine display of Dining-room Furniture Come and See the new Styles.

**For the House Beautiful**

Plate racks only ... $1 50
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Screens, 3 fold oak only........$1.75
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**Always on Time to Denver,**

Is the 8 a m train on the Colorado & Southern Ry It is one of the eight daily trains

**Round Trip Rate Denver**

Santa Fe will sell tickets to Denver and return on Sunday and Monday Oct 14 and 15 at $2 00 good for return to Oct 20, inclusive

**Cheap Excursion to Kansas City**

Via Colorado & Southern railway Oct. 10 12 and 14 return limit ... only $19 for round trip City Ticket office 15 N. Tejon street

**Rio Grande Trains.**

| Leave Colorado Springs for Denver | Leave Denver Returning |
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| 4 20 a m | 8 00 a. m |
| 7 25 a m | 9 30 a m |
| 9 35 a m | 1 30 p m |
| 1 21 p m | 3 30 p m. |
| 2 51 p m | 8 00 p. m. |
| 6 51 p m | 9 30 p m |

Read Want Ads on page seven.

## PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

A Philharmonic society is being organized by Mr. Arundel Orchard, the new organist of St. Stephen's church. A meeting, to which all are invited, will be held in the Perkins Memorial hall on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. A large membership is expected and it is hoped that hearty support will be given the movement. Quite a good many well known citizens have promised to interest themselves in the meeting. Mr. Orchard has sent out the following circular to a number of the citizens whom he thought would take an interest:

"The establishment of a Philharmonic society in Colorado Springs being considered desirable, a meeting, to which you are cordially invited, will be held at the Perkins Memorial hall on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., at 8 o'clock.

"The following ladies and gentlemen have intimated their willingness to become interested in the new society: Mrs. Richard Bailey Beach, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Mrs. Herbert Stimson, Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. J. S. Tucker, Miss Baker, Dr. S. E. Solly, Mr. C. W. Davis, Mr. C. Stanley Gambrill.

"The object of the meeting is to elect officers, arrange for rehearsals and to discuss generally the working of the proposed society.

"It is hoped that you will make a special effort to attend on this occasion, and that you will kindly make the event as widely known as possible."

## BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

NEW RESIDENCE—A. F. Connor took out a permit yesterday to erect a fine new residence of six rooms on lot 21, block 4, on East Platte avenue. It will cost $4,300.

FINE BLOODHOUND—Officer Shelby of the police department was presented yesterday with a fine, young bloodhound, which was sent to him by a friend in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Shelby does not know who sent the dog, but greatly appreciates the gift. The hound is one of the finest dogs of the kind ever seen in this city and its new owner has received many congratulations since its arrival in the city.

A PLEASING PERFORMANCE—Clay Clement, the Colorado Springs favorite, was greeted by a splendid audience at the opera house in his presentation of the romantic play "A Southern Gentleman," last night. The play is very well adapted to Mr. Clement, and his portrayal of the leading role, Gen. Joseph Carroll, won for him the well deserved plaudits of the audience. It was a very good company all the way through. Mr. L. R. Stockwell, as the judge, was one of the most enjoyable characters while Mr. Charles Cathieu was particularly strong in the character of the villain, Capt. O'Malley, as portrayed by Mr. T. E. O'Malley, was another strong character. Mrs. Clement was a charming Arrella, and shared the honors of the evening with her husband. There are weak spots in the company, but as a whole it was one of the best that has appeared here for some time and the play was a pleasing touch of southern life.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Colburn are entertaining Mrs. Conger of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Smith of Waterbury, Conn., and Col. and Mrs. Goodell of Denver.

Aldermman Capell was summoned by telegram to his ranch in Bijou Basin Friday on account of sickness in his family.

## THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON CLOSED

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The National League baseball season came to a close today. Cincinnati and Cleveland will play a game Sunday, but for the season, the game is done. The result is as follows:

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 82 | 54 | .607 |
| Pittsburg | 79 | 60 | .568 |
| Philadelphia | 75 | 63 | .543 |
| Boston | 66 | 72 | .478 |
| Chicago | 61 | 75 | .464 |
| St. Louis | 65 | 77 | .456 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 76 | .450 |
| New York | 60 | 78 | .435 |

Probably the most marked feature of the year has been the work of the pitchers. Waddel, the eccentric Pittsburg pitcher, has the strike-out record of the year, having twice struck out 12 Chicago batters, once in a 14 inning game and once in a nine inning game. Hahn once let down Philadelphia without a hit. On July 5 Nops blanked Cincinnati with but one hit and the next day Kitson duplicated the feat. Hans Wagner of Pittsburg is the leading batsman of the league with an average of 400. Wagner shook off all competitors quite early in the season, went to the front and was never headed. Jesse Burkett, who led the league two times in previous years, is second, Flick third and Keeler fourth.

The base running was poor, not a man stealing as many as 50 bases. Barrett and Donovan with 45 steals lead.

Fielding figures show that Zimmer of Pittsburg leads the catchers; McGann, St. Louis, the first basemen; Lajoie, Philadelphia, the second basemen, and Irwin, Cincinnati, the third base tribe. Dahlen leads at short stop; Donovan in right field; Heidrick, St. Louis, in center, and Kelly, Brooklyn, in left.

## FOOT BALL

### STATE GAMES.

D. W. C. 17—Victor 0.

Special to the Gazette:

Denver, Oct. 13.—The Denver Wheel club defeated the Victor football team in a closely contested game today. The score was 12 to 0 at the end of the first half and 17 to 0 at the end of the game.

At Greeley—State University, 41; Normal school, 0.

At Denver—Denver Wheel club, 17; Victor, 0.

At Fort Collins—Colorado College, 53; Agricultural college, 0.

At Golden—State School of Mines, 33; Manual Training High school, 0.

At Alamosa—Alamosa, 12; Del Norte, 0.

At Washington—Carlisle Indians 16, University of Virginia 2.

At Annapolis—Princeton 5, Naval Cadets 0.

At Chicago—Northwestern university 12, Indiana University 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan university 24, Case School of Cleveland 6.

At West Point—West Point 13, Trinity college 0.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 12, Brown 0.

At Minneapolis—University of Chicago 6, University of Minnesota 6.

At Milwaukee—University of Wisconsin 11, Beloit 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 16, Washington and Jefferson, 5.

At Newton Center, Mass.—Yale, 17; Dartmouth, 0.


**Round Trip.**

To Denver, every Sunday, via "The Colorado & Southern Ry." seven fast trains daily.

**Round Trip Rate, Kansas City.**

Tickets will be sold to Kansas City and return at rate $19, Oct. 10th, 12th and 14th; good to leave Kansas City to Oct. 20th inclusive. Santa Fe route.

**Eight Fast Trains Each Way Daily**

Between Colorado Springs and Denver, on the Colorado & Southern Ry. It is the best line. City Ticket Office, 15 N. Tejon street.

**$8.90—Denver and Return. $8.90.**

Over the Rio Grande R. R. Oct. 14th and 15th. Return limit 28th.


# GAZETTE WANT ADS.

Cents per day per line

Cents per line per week

## Prepayment Invariably Required

### ANSWERS TO "ADS."

B—12, 42.
S—22, 25, 30, 32, 36, 37, 38, 41, 46.

### WANTED, HELP.

WANTED—Able man of good reputation in each county to represent a large house; location constant; salary $78 per month and all expenses. State reference and inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. President, 350 Caxton Building, Chicago Ill.

WANTED—Agents everywhere to sell, as a side line on commission, the well known Royal Polish Stomach Bitters. For particulars address L. and A. Schardt, St. Louis, Mo., sole agents in the United States and Canada.

ACTIVE MAN, by established house worth $250,000. Duties, hiring help; liberal salary and expenses advanced to right party. Address William J. Uhl, Manager, 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—You to know that T. M. Butner, jeweler, has removed from 121 North Tejon to 26 North Tejon. Prices low as ever. See him. Cleaning, $1.00, mainsprings $1.00.

LADIES and gentlemen to take orders for our Christmas specialties; good pay; samples free. Address Iliff and company, 110 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

WANTED—Active life insurance man as general agent for El Paso county; experience unnecessary; good contract. 400 Jackson block, Denver.

WANTED—At 126 North Cascade avenue, an experienced and reliable coachman. Must have good references.

WANTED—Reliable man to take charge of sportsmans preserve. C. E. Aiken, No. 3 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced woman for alterations on suits. Hibbard & Co.

WANTED—Lady to travel, $50 per month and expenses. Call or address 705 E. Dale.

WANTED—Three boys for paper routes. Apply afternoons, Gazette mailing room.

100 MEN to know that they can get a 25c meal for 15c at 112 S. Cascade.

FIRST CLASS coat maker at once. Silberberg, 104 North Tejon street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 111 E. San Miguel.

WANTED—Good cook 520 North Nevada.

### WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED Situation by refined working housekeeper; with boy 10; in city or Cripple Creek; good cook; saving; references and security; wages low. Address T. 31 Gazette.

WANTED—Situation as cook, with kitchen help in club house or private family, by an English woman. Apply Mrs. Farrar, De Graff building. 'Phone 565-A.

ALL kinds of domestic and hotel help furnished. Laura E. Forrest's Employment Bureau, De Graff building. 'Phone 516 A.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for lot. Call afternoons or evenings, 511 Colo. ave., Colo. City, H. Quinby.

WANTED—By experienced miner, position running machine drill or timbering. M. W. Gazette.

WANTED—Position by experienced bookkeeper and stenographer; references. T. 25 Gazette.

WANTED—Position as cook in private family by competent girl. 503 E. Boulder.

WANTED—By experienced salesman; can give best of reference. T. 42 Gazette.

### WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—Unfurnished, near college, small house; or three or four rooms for housekeeping; three healthy adults. Address 301 East Platte avenue.

WANTED—Small furnished house or flat, close in, by two adults. P. O. Box 441.

### WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—People suffering with acute or chronic rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, backache, kidney, liver and other diseases due to derangements of the blood to be cured by Suchow's Rheumatic Cure. Cures where all else has failed. All druggists.

WANTED—A postal card from you before you buy a piano; a call from you at No. 4, Kiowa street, after Nov. 1, music store, new pianos, organs, mandolins, guitars, music and books. The H. A. Buckley Music company.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 a month; Carmack, former agent, removed east. Same care as heretofore. E. Colo. Springs Land Co., Cook agt., 614 E. Williametto; Cobb, Sec., 1624 North Tejon.

WANTED—House cleaning, stoves put up, furnaces taken care of, offices cleaned, carpets taken up, cleaned and laid. Address C. Woodland, 518 South Wahsatch.

WINTER BOARD for horses at the Lanring ranch, good stables, good pure food, pasturage, for terms apply to H. S. Hayward and Co., The Antlers livery, 21 North Cascade.

WANTED—Housekeepers to know that The Elite laundry does flat work such as bed and table linen from 25 to 50 cents per dozen. 117-119 North Tejon st. Tel. 163.

WANTED—Properties to sell. I have customers for all kinds of properties. Bring yours in if you want to sell it. J. W. Coffey, 12 North Tejon street.

WANTED—Wagon, team and driver to take party out on short hunting expedition. Call Sunday, 606 E. Boulder.

WANTED—A vacant lot on North Weber, North Nevada, North Cascade or Wood avenue. Address Cash, T. 41, Gazette.

WANTED—To rent a neat four or five room cottage in desirable quarter. Apply to L. C. Foltz, care Foltz & Hardy.

WANTED—An unfurnished house of 5 or 6 rooms. Call A. J. Ross' grocery, 231 E. Pikes Peak avenue, cor Wasatch.

WANTED—To estimate on your carpenter work; old or new work; city reference. Address T. 43 Gazette.

WANTED—Your orders for coal and wood. J. A. Newsome, 1024 North Corona. 'Phone 536-A.

WANTED—10,000 skunk skins, also coyote and other skins. Aiken's Fur Store, No. 8 Pike's Peak.

WANTED—To buy an interest in, or all of a good business. Address Investor, Box 907 City.

WANTED—Three or four rooms of small house partly furnished. W. E. C., 21 N. El Paso.

WANTED—A second-hand tent, 10x12 preferred. Address Cheyenne Poultry farm, city.

WANTED—Carpenter work in exchange for lots. Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon street.

WANTED—A good second hand tennis racquet. Address C. M., care Gazette.

BY Swedish woman, permanent position as invalid nurse. 206 E. St. Vrain.

WANTED—Four gentlemen boarders, $5 per week. 20 Cheyenne ave.

**Gazette Want Ads pay best.**

### TO RENT FURNISHED.

TO RENT—Furnished, special price to gentlemen who will rent room permanently; private family, close in; bath and all modern conveniences. Address T. 41 Cazo Gazette.

TO RENT—Furnished desirable houses in all parts of the city. Come see us.

Phone 376. J. W. Coffey, 12 North Tejon st.

TO RENT—Large, nicely furnished room, south exposure, private toilet, electric light, furnace heat, private family. 1709 North Tejon street.

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished front rooms. Privilege of bath and piano. Private entrance. Call afternoons, 905 N. Wabsatch ave.

TO RENT—A large furnished room with a great deal of sunlight, very low rate to the right party. 1109 North Weber.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished room; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 204 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished or unfurnished; bath, hot water. 2406 block N. Nevada ave., cor Jackson.

TO RENT—For six months, well furnished house, six rooms and bath; adults preferred. Address T. 36 Gazette.

TO RENT—Cheap, sleeping rooms for office men, two blocks north of Santa Fe depot; 502 High street, corner Oak.

NEWLY furnished front room, outside entrance. 409 North Nevada avenue; suitable for two persons.

TO RENT—Four or six rooms furnished for housekeeping; no children. 412 South Tejon.

FURNISHED cottage adjoining Iron Springs; cheap rent. Inquire at Haskell hotel, Manitou.

TO RENT—Rooms, furnished for housekeeping, electric light, bath. 11 South Wabsatch.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished large sunny room; every convenience. 432 North Nevada.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms; new house, private family. 1463 North Nevada.

FOUR-ROOM furnished modern flat; balcony, laundry. 2416 North Tejon; price $25.00.

TO RENT—Four room furnished cottage, $10 per month. "Cross Cottage," Manitou.

MODERN rooms, with or without board. 19 West Kiowa; near Alta Vista. Mrs. Dill.

TO RENT—Furnished seven room boarding house. Inquire 1752 Washington.

TO RENT—Furnished room, first floor; bath; $9 per month. 505 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—Furnished, unfurnished or for sale, two-room house. 740 E. Dale.

TO RENT—Three room house, furnished; 1448 N. Weber. Call 230 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, moderate prices. 702 East Platte ave.

ROOM for gentleman; modern conveniences; private family; 219 E. Platte.

TO RENT—Furnished room, fully modern. Call 229 South Wahsatch.

FURNISHED ROOMS, outside entrance; reasonable. 19 West Cimarron.

TO RENT—Furnished room, outside entrance, bath. 322 S. Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, furnace heat. 2 South Wahsatch.

TO RENT—Furnished four room cottage. Inquire 402 East Columbia.

TO RENT—3 or 8-room furnished house. 1937 Washington avenue.

TO RENT—Bedroom, also use of parlor; cheap. 23 S. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room; on car line. 335 E. Las Animas.

TO RENT—Furnished 4-room house. Inquire 512 High street.

TO RENT—3-room house, furnished. 36 West Rio Grande.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 218 North Wahsatch.

PLEASANT rooms; private family. 15 E. Williamette.

THREE housekeeping rooms. 771 North Weber.

FURNISHED rooms modern. 613 East Kiowa.

MODERN front room, $8. 1709 N. Tejon.

NICELY furnished rooms, 16 E. Platte.

### TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

TO RENT—Four-room cottage, 1327 Lincoln avenue; range, bath, cellar, sewer connection and all outside buildings necessary; no children. T. A. Hart.

TO RENT—Large well lighted room, rear Hastings Bros. Real Estate office, 22 North Tejon street.

TO RENT—House three rooms, 311 E. Bijou. Call at house. J. H. Williams.

THREE Rooms unfurnished, one block from Antlers. Inquire next to Park hotel.

FOUR rooms unfurnished; hot and cold water, bath, barn. 733 E. Kiowa.

### TO RENT BUSINESS.

LARGE sunny unfurnished room, suitable for office; price reasonable. 26 S. Tejon.

LOT for building and business purposes to lease for a term of years. 318 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—Desk room.—Hastings Bros., 22 North Tejon.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

LAWTON AND FERTIG,
Real Estate, Loans, Bonds, Insurance.

The following are a few of the many bargains in real estate which we are offering at the present time:

Fullerton lot on E. High st., with good house of 7 rooms, 3 blocks from cars. We are offering very good terms on this property. The price is $1,800.

One of the most elegant homes on E. Kiowa st., 11 rooms, with every modern convenience; electric lights in house and carriage house; hot and cold water in every room. One of the most desirable homes in the city. Terms to suit purchaser. The price, $10,000.

A new house on the corner of Seventh st. and Washington ave.; 5 rooms, electric lights, water and bath. A bargain, $2,000.

A place that can always be rented and will bring 15 per cent on the investment. Also a good home. Close to Santa Fe depot on E. Huerfano street. The place cost $2,000, but will be sold for $1,700.

If you want a vacant lot and not too close in we would strongly recommend some of the bargains we are offering on the Cheyenne road. This is one of the prettiest as well as the best located suburb in the vicinity of the city. It is growing rapidly and the values are increasing daily.

We have plantations and fine woods in Mississippi and farm lands in Missouri for sale or trade for Colorado Springs realty.

Grand Junction fruit and alfalfa lands for sale on flat in small or large tracts.

Our loan department is looked after by men who have spent years in the city in that business. We are always ready to make good loans at the most reasonable terms.

LAWTON AND FERTIG.
The largest real estate and insurance firm in the city.
17 EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
701 SOUTH TEJON ST. 'PHONE 83-A.

The South End Man has a new and complete list of snaps. See him at 701 South Tejon street.

The South End Man has listed a large number of bargains and can suit you on easy old terms. See him.

5-room, new, and 3-room, $200 down, $10 per month, $300.

[illegible]-room, new, and lot, $25 down, $8 per month, $225.

4-room, new, and lot, $100 down, $10 per month, $750.

4-room, nice lot, $850, $50 down, $10 per month.

4-room, nice shade and lawn, $200 down, $15 per month, $1,200.

4-room, new, full lot, shade, lawn and barn; $250 down, balance easy, $1,500.

5-room, new, shade, full lot; $100 down or less, balance $12 per month, price $1,000.

6-room modern house, well located; $700 down, balance $20 per month; $2,000.

8-room, close in; $500 down, balance easy; $2,750.

6-room, new, modern, nice, at cost, terms easy, $3,200.

4-room, nice, shade, lawn, east, full lot, make terms, $1,250.

6-room, close in, lot 50x90; one-half cash, balance easy, $3,000.

8-room, close in; terms to suit, $3,500.

WEST SIDE.

6-room, strictly modern, barn, shade and lawn, $1,000 down; balance easy, $1,200.

4-room, complete home, $1,000 down, balance two and three years, $2,000.

6-room, modern, lawn, shade, lot 50x150; good terms, $1,850.

3-room, lot 50x150, east; price $650.

8-room, basement, lawn, shade; lot 55x155, $1,100 cash, price $2,250 (north); a snap.

9-room, modern, lawn, shade (north); $2,000 down, balance easy; $4,000.

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7-room house, full lot, Washington, $1,600.

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5-room house and barn, Walnut, $1,750.

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5-room brick house, new, only $1,750.

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7-room house, strictly mod., Cimarron, $2,750.

8-room house, strictly mod., W. High, $2,800.

8-room house, strictly mod., Brookside, $2,900.

6-room house, strictly mod., E. High, $2,750.

7-room house, strictly modern, East Monument, $3,250.

6-room house, strictly mod., E. Bijou, $3,250.

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6-room house, full lot, East side, $2,000.

6-room house, bath, lights, etc., $2,000.

6-room cottage, south, barn, terms, $2,000.

6-room cottage, East side, terms, $2,000.

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6-room cottage, very close, bargain, $2,000.

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7-room house, close in, modern, $2,800.

7-room house, close, modern, north, $2,750.

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7 room, full lot, S. E. ..... $1500
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8 rooms, hall, new and modern, five blocks north, lot 50x150, good barn, full cemented basement under house; this is a bargain at

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7 rooms, bath, coal and gas ranges, lot 50x150, good barn, electric lights in both house and barn.

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A SNAP AT

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DAILY WEATHER I

The following meteorologi... furnished by the Colorado c... er bureau. Observations re... cal time.

October 11, 6 p. m. to Octo...
Temperature at 6 a. m. ...
Temperature at 12 m. ...
Temperature at 6 p. m. ...
Maximum temperature ...
Minimum temperature ...
Mean temperature ...
Maximum barometric pressu...
Minimum barometric presso...
Mean velocity of wind, per...
Maximum velocity of wind, ...
Relative humidity at 6 a. m...
Relative humidity at 12 m. ...
Relative humidity at 6 p. m...
Mean relative humidity ...
Mean dew point ...
Precipitation in inches ...

WEATHER FORE...

Washington, Oct. 13.—... Colorado: Generall fair S... Sunday, variable winds.

Grandfather's chiming cloc...

Trunks repaired. Wise, 1... avenue.

The Colorado Springs ... moves, packs and stores ... goods.

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ART GALLERY OPEN— ... gallery will be open to th... of charge this afternoon ... o'clock.

HOSE SMOKER—The ... the Adams Hose company ... smoker at their hall Mon... next, when a good time is ...

FOR SALE—Dogs; pedig... collie puppies; sable and w... points; imported stock. A... Whipp, Cripple Creek, Col...

WOODMAN DANCE—T... n dance at Woodman hall r... day evening, given by the ... of the M. W. A. The I... vited.

A FINE LAWN—The M... have purchased the corner ... and Tejon streets, adjoinin... some home. The houses ... unsightly have been remo... ladies will have the land cr... a handsome lawn.

FUNCTION FOR WO... Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Good... tea this afternoon from 4 t... honor of general ... and ... Woodford. It will no dou... the delightful social affair ... son.

A GOOD TIME COMING... bers of the Elks lodge are ... social session to be held ... evening. In the Barlow B... troupe, which plays here ... are a dozen Elks and th... entertained with a sessio...

BENEFIT DANCE—The ... dance this evening at the ... C. P. Jones, No. 325 W... street, to which everybod... It is a benefit dance to assi... who is a mute, in raising t... ish the house.

HANDSOME NEW ... tect Thomas Barber is pre... for a new 12-room house ... W. Miller is to build in t... on Nevada avenue. It is ... Queen Elizabeth style, ... ments are to be modern an... including tile floor, hard... Hard room, etc. Mr. Mille... the house as a residence ... completed.

PAUL SHOBE'S FU... funeral of Paul Shobe, ... member of company M, ... this morning from the I... West Fountain street. The... at 10 o'clock. The mem... pany M, the High schoo... company D of the state m... tend. The company M ... militia men will meet at ... at 9:30. The members of ... Auxiliary of company M ... to meet at the Shobe hom...

SUGAR INDUSTRY—M... Kinnie and Mr. E. C. Sho... yesterday from a trip to ... tion, where Mr. McKinnie ... terested. Mr. Shearer sta... are just now harvesting ... beet crop and that it is pr... can be desired. What is ... valley just now is more ... raise the beets. About 2,0... planted in beets this year a... turned out fine. Tests sho... 19 per cent in sugar ... high, and 90 per cent pur... mill will begin running at ... dle of next week.

WANT THE NEXT ... Pike's Peak lodge of Odd ... a largely attended meeti... day evening last to ... grand lodge meeting wh... Denver next Monday. ... delegation of the local ... go up, including the Pat... tant. They will take part ... but will not participate in ... a unanimous vote the lod... ask the grand lodge to m... year. It is believed they ... It has been 12 years since ... lodge met in this city an... bers of Pike's Peak lodge ... to think that it is their tu...

Don't fail to hear Mi... art L. Woodford at the T... ter tonight. He will ... things about the policy ... ministration in and fo... Spanish war, that hav... told before. Meeting beg... o'clock.

Educating peo... quality and a...

For Earl...

Wonder if you k... on hot-water bags? ... be without one if ... guaranteed for a ye...
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Ireland and Germany are represented in our linen department. Beautiful floral effects in damasks, such as Ivy Sprigs, Shamrocks, Fleur-de-lis and others. For 50 cents a yard we show Damasks usually priced 10 to 15 per cent. higher elsewhere.

## Specials for MONDAY AND TUESDAY

50 doz. Chamois Skin Toilet Soap, worth 10 cents cake ... 6c

10 pieces Bleached Toweling, regular 6 c value, per yard ... 3½c

10 pieces Unbleached Linen Toweling, regular 10 c value, per yard ... 7c

81X90 Bleached Sheets, torn and ironed, ready for use; worth 60 c each ... 49c

81x90 Bleached Sheets, torn and ironed, ready for use; heavy, worth 65 c each ... 57c

45x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, worth 18c each ... 12½c

15 pieces Bookfold Percales, new, worth 10 c yard; per yard ... 8c

25 pieces dark or light Outing Flannels, per yard ... 5c

One lot of Fleece-lined Wrappers, each ... 85c

Don't fail to look over our remnant counter, where you will always find desirable bargains.

HEATH & REINKEN

# Bicyclist Struck by a Horseman

Calvin Parker, a boy 12 years old, was run over by a horse, ridden by a man, last evening about 7 o'clock at the corner of Huerfano street and Nevada avenue, and seriously injured. The man, who is responsible for the accident, could not be identified, because the ... who saw the collision; and he did not stop to make himself known after striking the boy. Young Parker was picked up in an unconscious condition and removed to the office of Dr. Ferguson, where he was cared for until he grew strong enough to be taken home.

The man on horseback was riding north on Nevada avenue and had just started to cross Huerfano street when the collision occurred. The boy was riding east along Huerfano street and just as he started across Nevada avenue was struck by the man on horseback. He was thrown violently to the ground, rendering him unconscious. A few persons saw the accident and ran to the boy, who was lying helpless in the street.

The boy was taken to the office of Dr. Ferguson, on east Huerfano street, and there an examination of his injuries was made. His head was seriously hurt internally, and the blood flowed quite freely from one of his ears. Every effort ... able to be removed to his home on South Wahsatch avenue. His injuries are thought to be quite serious, but no fatal results are anticipated.

## BOY BICYCLE THIEF PLACED UNDER ARREST

A young man by the name of Edward Mann, who resides with his parents on West Pike's Peak avenue, was arrested Friday evening by Officer Dutton of the police department on a warrant issued from Justice Ruby's court charging him with larceny. He is said to be a bicycle thief and the police intend to teach him ... awful practices. He is charged with having stolen two bicycles, one from Robert Aiken, of No. 607 West Cucharas, and another from Scott De Witte.

The wheel belonging to Aiken was taken from the front of the G. A. R. hall on the night of October 1, and the other wheel was stolen from in front of Tucker's furniture store, on south Tejon street, on the evening of September ... Reports of the losses of both wheels were made to the police, but the guilty party was not found until yesterday afternoon.

Mann was arrested on South Cascade avenue while attempting to sell a part of one of the wheels. A part of the other wheel was afterwards found. He had taken both of them apart and was trying to sell them, piece at a time. Officer Dutton arrested him and took him to police headquarters, where he was questioned concerning the thefts. When first asked about them he refused to say anything, but finally confessed. He stated, however, that one wheel had been left in the yard at his home on West Pike's Peak avenue. He promised to give up the missing parts of the two bicycles and an officer was sent with him to get them.

He will be given a hearing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the county court and will probably be sent to the state reform school to serve a term.

### Lion Hunt.

The annual hunt for mountain lion and other large game, which was inaugurated several years ago by the Colorado Midland railway, will be given this year at De Beque, Colo., on Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

The hunters will leave Colorado Springs on Oct. 31, via the Colorado Midland railway for De Beque, where they will be met with suitable conveyances for their transfer to the hunting grounds.

Those wishing to participate in this hunt for big game should leave their names at the office of the Colorado Midland railway at an early date, so that accommodations may be secured for all. Very low rates will apply. Join the crowd and add a lion or bear skin to your collection. Splendid season for deer and elk. For further information or reservations call at office, 13 North Tejon street or address Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

## ASSOCIATED CHARITIES' ANNUAL MEETING

The second annual meeting of the Colorado Springs Associated Charities will be held tomorrow night in St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The meeting will be open to the public and no charge will be made nor any collection taken. The managers of the organization especially invite the church members and members of fraternal societies to attend.

The exercises of the evening will include reports from the executive committee, the manager and the finance committee. There will be two addresses of particular importance. Rev. Barton O. Aylesworth D. D., president of the State Agricultural college, will speak on charity topics, and Rev. Arthur N. Taft, rector of St. Stephen's church, will speak on "The Relation of the Church to the Associated Charities." Both gentlemen are thoroughly acquainted with the charity work from long personal experience in it and they are recognized as among the leading speakers of the state.

Musical numbers will be furnished by Mr. George H. Crampton, the celebrated baritone singer of Denver and this city, and Prof. Orchard, the new organist at St. Stephen's.

The meeting of the subscribers to the work will be held in the office of the Associated Charity tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when seven trustees are to be elected for the ensuing year.

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# REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL WEEK

An enthusiastic meeting of the teachers of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the city was held last Thursday afternoon after school hours at the high school building. It was attended by about 50 teachers and proved extremely helpful to all who were present. Three teachers who visited the public schools in Chicago during the past summer months made interesting reports of what they learned while there.

The superintendent made a few introductory remarks during the first part of the meeting, after which Miss Banschbach, teacher of the fourth grade at the Lowell school, made a report of the "Number Work" being done in the Chicago schools. She illustrated her talk by giving several problems which she solved according to Speer methods and this feature proved most interesting to all.

Miss Copeland of the Liller school made a report on the "Rhythmic Work" being done in the schools of Chicago. She said that the children of the schools there took great interest in the work and that those who were best in that kind of work were usually the best in other studies. She spoke of the friendly relation between the teachers and scholars due to the freedom allowed the latter. Mrs. Copeland also spoke of the penmanship and language work done in the Chicago schools.

Miss Fay, teacher of the first grade at the Lowell school, gave a most interesting report on what is known in Chicago as the "Colonel Parker School," which was opened last summer. She stated that the ideas followed out in the school were quite similar to methods used in many other schools, but that many special features were noticeable. She spoke especially on the excursions taken by the scholars of the school and the work accomplished in that way. The classes under the direction of their teachers go out on trips to study nature and they often visit factories and mills to become acquainted with various industries. Miss Fay also stated that the school invested large sums of money from time to time in fine pictures to use in the drawing department.

A special meeting of the principals of the various schools in the city will be held Monday afternoon at the superintendent's office at the high school building. Several important matters will be considered during the meeting.

A large number of new pupils have entered at the different buildings during the past week and grades which have just been relieved of crowded conditions are commencing to fill up again.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Father Huntington, an eminent Episcopal divine of New York City, addressed the students and friends of the college on Thursday in Perkins memorial. The reverend father's subject was "Christian Character" and was handled in a delightful manner.

Prof. Cragin and his geology class visited the silurian strata in Black canon and Mushroom park last Saturday. The next excursion is to the summit of Pike's Peak.

Gillet, McClintock, Stillman, Myers and Robertson walked to Victor on Saturday to see the football game. They returned home on Sunday feeling amply repaid for all the efforts put forth.

A. C. Handy led the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday. It was a financial meeting at which the fellows were urged to pledge certain amounts to carry on the Y. M. C. A. work. Included in this is the support of a native missionary in India and the sending of delegates to the summer conference at Lake Geneva, in Wisconsin.

Examinations were given last Saturday for those who had been condition d last spring.

A number of fellows interested in organizing a college orchestra met Prof. Crampton in Perkins on Wednesday evening. The orchestra is to take the place of last year's mandolin club.

The young ladies' glee club met at Ticknor hall on Monday evening and elected as officers for the ensuing year, president, Miss Gashweiler; secretary-treasurer, Miss ... A large number of applicants were present and had their voices tested by Prof. Crampton, who is in charge of the work.

The Freshman class held the first picnic Tuesday night in North Cheyenne canon. They left on the 5 p. m. car and made themselves known all the way out by yells, songs, etc. On arriving they built a huge camp-fire, around which they ate lunch. They returned on the 9:30 car. Prof. and Mrs. Cajori ably chaperoned the party.

A course in parliamentary law has been offered to all college students. The class was organized on Wednesday afternoon. It is in charge of Mrs. Lee of Chicago, a lady who comes highly recommended by prominent men, one of whom is ex-Speaker Reed of the house of representatives. The course consists of ten lectures, together with parliamentary practice.

Miss Anna Wheeler, '04, was called home to Denver by the death of her father. Miss Wheeler has the heartfelt sympathy of all the students in her hour of sorrow.

The Contemporary club meeting was devoted mainly to a discussion of Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways." Miss Fezer opened the discussion and was followed by the other members. Eight new members have been received into the club since the opening of the year.

Pearsons had a spirited debate on Friday evening on the question, "Resolved, That the Democratic Policy Against Expansion Should Be Adopted by the Nation." Holden upheld the affirmative and Sherer the negative.

In view of the fact that many of the Apollonian members went to Fort Collins to play football, the political meeting of the club has been postponed until next Friday night. At that time the issues of the campaign will be discussed. The club invites all to be present.

The Minerva meeting was opened by quotations from different authors. Miss Smith gave a talk on the cliff dwellers. Miss Taylor spoke on the Aztecs. The history of Mexico was ably presented by Miss Bradshaw, while Miss Rhinehart presented the inner life of modern Mexico.

### HIGH SCHOOL

The guns which the state have promised will arrive soon, then the work of training the new recruits will begin in earnest.

At the athletic meeting which was held last Tuesday $75.00 was raised for the support of the football team. The Evening Telegraph gave $10.00.

Capt. Lennox and Coach Karshner are working the team hard these days.

The signal corps are out every day upon which drill is held and are learning rapidly.

The battalion are very much indebted to Mr. Evans for getting the guns for them.

Geo. Lucas is very sick at his home in Colorado City.

Tickets for the game Saturday were on sale by the members of the finance committee.

Mr. Will Thomas has been in Denver this week on business.

The invitations for the high school dances have been given out.

Mr. Hood took the geology class to Knob Hill and Austin's Bluff Thursday.

The cadet battalion will attend the funeral of Paul Shobe in a body.

The office and the library have both been calcimined.

### WASHINGTON

Among the visitors in the various rooms in the building during the past week were Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Sheldon, Mrs. Geo. Musser, Mrs. Bradish, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Auld, Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Steinmetz, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Clough, Mr. Downey and Mr. Hoyt.

A large number of fine new flagstones have been unloaded on the school grounds and will be put in place about the building this week.

The school board committee on supplies has placed a fine new clock in the principal's office.

The east library room is to be used hereafter as a room for the teachers. It will be furnished with rugs, tables and chairs and will doubtless be greatly appreciated by the teachers.

Four teachers from this building attended the special meeting of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades held last Thursday afternoon at the high school building. They enjoyed the reports made at the meeting and found the suggestions quite helpful.

The first A grade has become so crowded that it has been found necessary to place a number of extra chairs in the room to accommodate all the pupils.

Superintendent Dietrich was a pleasant visitor at the building during the week.

### LOWELL

Miss Rohl, teacher of the fifth grade at the Lincoln school, visited in the various grades of the building last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Knapp, a special teacher in the University of Wisconsin, visited in the building again last Monday afternoon.

A number of the teachers from this building attended the meeting of the teachers of the upper grades of the city schools, which was held last Thursday afternoon at the high school. They greatly appreciated the reports which were given and found them exceedingly helpful.

Lists for about 200 new library books have been made and sent in to the secretary of the school board.

Miss Fay and the pupils of the first grade went to South Cheyenne canon last Saturday afternoon to picnic and study nature in the rocks, wild plants and trees in the mountains. They took lunches and enjoyed a delightful visit.

The "Rose Leaf society" of the seventh grade is preparing an excellent literary and musical programme, to be given three weeks from next Friday afternoon. All patrons and friends of the school will be invited to attend the exercises.

### BRISTOL

Mr. E. J. Robinson, the janitor, has removed his family into their new quarters in the basement of the building.

Miss Mary Dudley, who is to have charge of a grade in the school as soon as the new addition is completed, visited in the various rooms last Wednesday.

The roof of the new addition is being put on and work on the building is being pushed as fast as possible.

Requisitions for new library books have been made out by the teachers and sent to the secretary of the school board.

### LILLER

Miss Schneider, a well known teacher in the Manitou schools, was a pleasant visitor in the third grade during the week.

Mrs. Atchison, teacher of the first grade at the Garfield school, visited in the first grade in this building last Tuesday.

The pupils of all the rooms are taking great interest in the rhythmic work which is now being done. Marches and drills are held in the halls and the new piano is put to excellent use.

A large number of potted plants have been placed in the different rooms by the teachers and pupils. The building is to be kept warm enough to keep the plants from freezing and the children are bringing many of their own to school to decorate the rooms.

Miss Copeland, teacher of the fifth grade, read a paper on "Rhythmic Work" at the meeting of the teachers of the upper grades, held last Thursday afternoon at the high school building.

Considerable interest is being shown in the work, which is now being done in drawing, language and nature study. The children are working at present with seed pods, dry grasses and vines.

### COLUMBIA

Lists for new library books were completed this week and have been sent in to the school board.

The attendance and punctuality have been excellent in all the grades during the past two weeks, and all the pupils are taking great interest in their work.

Some of the teachers attended the meeting of the fifth, sixth and seventh grade teachers held last Thursday afternoon at the high school and were pleasantly entertained by the reports given during the meeting.

Miss Mace, teacher of the third grade at the Garfield school was a visitor in the third and fourth grades in this building during the week.

Among the visitors during the week were Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Crandall, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Chas. Wright, Mrs. Dunkle, Miss Joyce, Miss Gunnell, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucy Baker, Mrs. Stumm, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Tagsll, Mrs. New, Mrs. Bishop, Miss Williams and Miss Hewitt.

Miss Owen, a teacher at the Bristol school, visited in the building during the week.

Miss Cornwell, a teacher at the Steele school, and Miss Reynolds, a teacher at the Bristol school, visited in the second and third grades last Thursday.

### GARFIELD

Fred Schaaf was quite seriously hurt Thursday by being run over while playing marbles in the street.

Miss Dudley, a teacher at the new Steele building, spent Wednesday morning with the Sixth B.

Mrs. Engleman of Detroit and Mrs. Budlong of Aurora, Ill., spent an hour with us Friday afternoon.

The Sixth B has made splendid progress with the new rhythmic movement and enjoy it hugely. Miss Lona Shultz furnished the music for the exercises on Friday.

### GUINN'S COLLEGE

Lester Hayward, Etta Ormsby, Hilder Anderson, Effay Hulen, George Rees and Leon Rickerson have entered school this week, making 108 pupils enrolled since the 1st of September.

Mr. Scott has accepted a position with McKinnie & Davie this week. Mr. George Parks left this morning for Victor to accept a position with the Woods Investment company.

The mock trial given by the Commercial College society Saturday evening was one of the most unique entertainments ever given in the city. The plot was entirely original. The colored witnesses furnished mirth for the evening, while the most marked talent was displayed on the part of the attorneys in their able defense of their clients. The main feature of the entertainment was that the questions and answers of the attorneys and witnesses were entirely impromptu, although the parts were acted as though they had been rehearsed a number of times. The hall was filled, and altogether it was a decided success both financially and otherwise.

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Natural wool Jersey ribbed Pants and Vests, $1.00 value, for ... 89c

Natural combination Suits, heavy fleeced, 65c value ... 50c

Oneita combination suits, non-shrinkable wool, worth $1.50, in this sale ... 95c

Children's heavy ribbed fleeced underwear, natural. Size 20, 18c; 22 and 24, 22c; 26 and 28, 30c; 30 and 34, 35c.

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Ladies' Camel's Hair stitched Fedora pearl, grey and mode, worth $2.50 ... $1.98

Child's trimmed French Felt Hats, worth $2.25, for ... $1.48

Child's Silk Bonnets, all colors, worth $1.35 ... 98c

Misses' stitched Felt Ladysmiths, $1.75 value ... $1.19

Children's Iceland Tams, at 48c, 69c, 89c and ... $1.25

The newest shapes, pretty colorings, swell effects in Street Hats, at 65c, 89c, $1.25, $1.48, $2.25 and ... $2.75

$3.00 imported black Plumes ... $1.98

$2.00 black Plumes, extra quality ... $1.23

Black Tips, three in bunch, extra quality, worth $2.75, for ... $1.48

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Double breasted Jacket, heavy Oxford Cheviot, tailor stitching, a handsome garment at ... $5.00

Kersey Jackets in black and colors, double breasted, beautifully stitched and appliqued ... $10.00

Full line of Jackets in all popular colors, lined with Romaine satin, at $3.95, $4.50, $5.50, $7.50—all extra values.

### Ladies' Capes

Plush capes, high storm collar, braided and fur trimmed, $6.50 value ... $4.50

Long Capes, plain or crushed plush, nicely trimmed with fur, $10.00 value ... $7.00

Pink, blue, red and gray Elderdown Dressing Sacks, crocheted edge, $1.25 value for ... 98c

Extra fine quality Dressing Sack, military style, all colors, worth $2.00, for ... $1.55

Ladies' Walking Skirts of heavy Melton, in black, gray and brownish effects; several rows of stitching around bottom; $5.00 value for ... $3.25

Broadcloth Skirts flaring bottoms, several rows of tailor stitching, all colors, $6.50 and $7.00 value, at $4.00 to ... $5.00

Figured Mohair Skirts, worth $2.00, in this sale ... $1.25

$3.75 Black Mohair Skirts, a serviceable garment ... $2.85

Serge Skirts in black or navy, strapped seams, good value; for this sale ... $4.00

Ladies' Suits of Venetian cloth, double breasted Jacket with serge lining, blue, tan and castor; for this sale ... $10.00

Double breasted tailor made suits, extra quality, in cheviot, short jacket; good value for $15.00, for ... $12.50

Ladies' suits made of extra quality golf suiting. This suit can't be duplicated elsewhere for less than $20.00 to $22.00; handsomely made and an extra special at this price ... $15.00

### Furs

Electric Seal Collarettes worth $4.00 for $2.25 ... $2.75

Electric Seal Collarette lined with superior quality satin, storm collar, $6.00 value ... $4.25

Electric Seal Collarette, edged with band of pink 7 inches wide, storm collar, satin lined, $10.00 value for ... $7.50

Black Marten and Electric Seal Collarettes, long tabs with numerous tails and heads, satin lined, storm collar; $22.00 value for ... $15.00

### Ladies' Waists

Ladies' Flannel Waists, blue and red, French back style, soft cuff; worth $2.00 ... $1.25

French Flannel Waist, plain back, plaited front, all colors; $3.50 value for ... $2.95

Polka Dot Flannel, all new shades, made with stock collar, soft cuffs; $4.50 value for ... $3.50

### Underskirts

Black Satin Skirt, one deep gored ruffle, $1.50 value ... 98c

Black Satin Skirt, side pleated ruffles 10 inches deep, $1.75 value ... $1.35

Colored Mercerized Satin Skirts, two bias ruffles and four rows of heavy cord, $2.50 value ... $1.98

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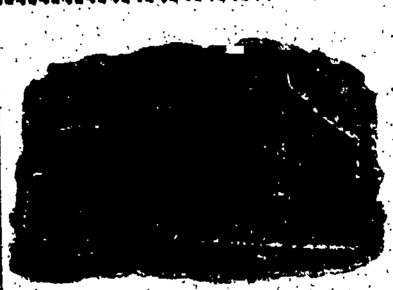

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# State Affairs and Necessary State Legislation

By Hon. C. S. Thomas, Governor of Colorado. — Written for the Colorado Springs Gazette.

TWO very comprehensive subjects are embraced in the theme about which the proprietor of the Gazette has requested me to write. They suggest volumes instead of essays. Their full consideration is not consistent with the ordinary limits of a newspaper article, where indulgence in much detail cannot be tolerated, and where general statements are on the other hand apt to be misleading. Their importance is, however, obvious, and I can conceive of nothing which at this time should more fully interest the people of our state, than a cursory study of its needs and general conditions.

State affairs in their wider bearings are satisfactory. Our people are fairly prosperous. Our diversified industries are developing apace, and our growth has been healthy and constant. Labor is quite generally employed, and discontent has voiced itself in no outbreak against the lawfully constituted authorities. Want and destitution are seldom encountered, and conditions have materially improved within the past two years.

The affairs of state, administrative, financial and institutional, are susceptible of much improvement, which must come by legislative action, and must come soon to be effective. This criticism is not peculiar to the present; its truth has been obvious for years.

The various departments of the administration have generally speaking, discharged their several functions to the public satisfaction. The bureau of mines, the state board of stock inspection, the veterinary sanitary board, the fish and game commission, the coal mine inspector and the dairy commission, have executed as far as possible all legal requirements, although hampered and restricted by inadequate equipment. The work of these officials is constantly enlarging, while the facilities for performing it are stationary. For example, the number of cattle inspectors has never been increased since the establishment of the board, but the number of cattle requiring inspection and certification have increased five or six fold during the same period. Special appointments, and the commission of deputies are consequently unavoidable although not strictly permissible under the law. A wise provision would recognize and supply the constantly growing needs and duties of these and kindred public agencies, which cannot otherwise serve the public fully.

The state board of health, without any appropriation for expenses, and dependent on the contingent fund for its existence, has been especially active in preventive work. It has been constantly vigilant, and has rendered a service to the public which it little realizes and will probably never fully know.

The board of capitol managers will soon present the state with a completed building. The interior marble, iron and decorative work has been pushed without cessation, and with the commencement of the new year the contractors will be out of the structure. This is I think a matter of special congratulation.

The National Guard has been practically re-organized since September, 1898. This was made necessary by the enlistment and departure of the first regiment, C. N. G., in May of that year, whereby most of the officers and men of the old organization severed their connection with it. We now have two regiments of infantry, a company of artillery, and three troops of cavalry, well armed and uniformed, comparing favorably with the citizen soldiers of any state in the union.

The internal improvements provided by the last general assembly are to the extent of available revenues either complete or in process of construction, while problems of irrigation have thus far been satisfactorily solved by the engineering department. The state engineer now, as 20 years ago, has but one assistant, though the work of the office has increased many fold since then. More than 75 per cent of our irrigating canals with their immense areas of subjacent territory, and their never-ending disputes for priority, have been constructed within that period. Roads, bridges and artesian wells have been multiplied, and the engineer with his deputy toil ceaselessly in a useless effort to keep abreast of their manifold responsibilities. "They do their level best," but as they cannot be ubiquitous they cannot promptly satisfy all the various demands of their army of patrons.

The land board is the custodian of 3,500,000 acres of public land which they are required to sell or otherwise dispose of, so as to realize the maximum amount of revenue. The last general assembly with questionable economy refused to give it a cent for general expenses. This act was without precedent but it was effective. The present board has nevertheless managed to systematize and index the records of the office, has located and leased a larger area, and secured a larger income to the school fund by more than $100,000 than ever before. On the other hand it has declined to sell extensive areas of territory, preferring to hold the school lands for the certain rise in their future values. It has accomplished this result without incurring a penny of liability. In addition to this it has entirely changed the system of mineral leases, so that each application of that class stands on its own merits and is considered in all respects as though it were made from one private citizen to another. With a small expense fund this department can be placed in a high state of efficiency and made to yield a much larger revenue to the school fund. It is practically difficult, however, for a board composed, of members with various other duties to perform, to properly discharge the duties of this great trust. It needs constant and unremitting attention.

For the first time in many years, the state board of equalization has caused a close personal inspection to be made of all property coming within its jurisdiction, with a view of making more uniform and equitable assessments thereon. This has entailed considerable labor and some expense, but its necessity is apparent. The information thus obtained has enabled the board to exercise its powers intelligently and it is to be hoped in a fairly satisfactory manner. Its successors will of course profit by our action.

The rapid and constant growth of our state has been out of proportion to the support its various institutions have received. This fact is generally lost sight of when their unsatisfactory condition becomes a subject of criticism. The population of the state penitentiary, the reformatory, the insane asylum and the industrial schools has grown beyond their capacity, while the appropriations to sustain them have not materially increased since 1890.

The same is true of our educational institutions. One-fifth of a mill on assessed valuations is and long has been the sum devoted to the university, the school of mines, the normal and the agricultural colleges. The latter, fortunately, has an income from national sources, and has prospered exceedingly. The others have outgrown their environments and clamor for additional sustenance. The university is no longer a high school with a couple of hundred students, but a great departmental institution with nearly a thousand students, with cramped quarters, a slender and ill-paid faculty, beggarly in equipment, and an empty treasury. It is running by the favor of a few generous citizens, who have supplemented its ridiculous

endowment of $30,000 per annum with advances the state must return. The school of mines cannot begin to accommodate the students who clamor for admission, while the normal school lives from hand to mouth in a desperate effort to keep within its income. The mute and blind institute is taxed to the utmost to meet the growing demands upon its accommodations and revenues. Larger and better buildings are needed, and solely needed, for all these great public agencies if the state would properly and creditably promote and maintain them.

A home for the feeble minded is a necessity of the immediate future. A surprising number of these unfortunates are scattered throughout the state, many of whom are homeless. No more sacred public obligation can be imagined than that which requires the care of these poor unfortunates. Their condition appeals to every sense of duty and of humanity, yet we have been a sovereign commonwealth for nearly a quarter of a century and have as yet no established home for these stricken and helpless wards of society.

The apology for our niggardly policy in matters penal, charitable and educational is lack of revenue. We cannot properly care for our state institutions if we cannot secure money for defraying their expenses. The response to such a plea is natural. If we lack sufficient revenue, we should supply it by proper means.

The chief source of state revenue is that of direct taxation. By the Constitution, a tax of not more than four mills on the dollar of assessed values may be collected from the people. In addition to this sum, 2 per cent. of their gross premiums are exacted from insurance companies and the fees paid to the secretary of state are available. It is evident, therefore, that the amount of the state income depends almost entirely upon the sum of its assessed valuation. This has decreased very materially since 1892, descending to $187,000,000 in 1898, and rising to about $210,000,000 in 1900. A logical deduction from this showing is that we have increased in population and expenditures, but have decreased in wealth since 1890, with a consequent balance on the wrong side of the ledger.

In 1898 Caulhall estimated the wealth of Colorado at $1,100,000,000. If that estimate was extravagant then, it is not so now. We may, however, concede that it is $500,000,000 out of the way, and the fact still remains that nearly $400,000,000 of property in Colorado escapes taxation. Hence the state is starving while the individual prospers.

The assessing authorities of the counties may well be indifferent to the aggregate of their taxable wealth, because, generally speaking, there is no limit to their taxing power. They can raise all needed revenue for local purposes, without reference to values. The state, on the other hand, cannot exceed the limit of four mills. As a consequence, its affairs are languishing for want of revenue while the counties experience little, if any, embarrassment, notwithstanding their sources of income are identical with those of the state. These conditions have continued long enough, and they must disappear if we would longer preserve our credit and care for our affairs; for deficiencies must continue under them howsoever earnestly state officials may strive to avoid them. Indeed, the slender income at the disposal of the present administration has been depleted to the extent of about $115,000 per annum, through the necessity of creating a yearly fund of $90,000 for the payment of the capitol building bonds and the diversion of the interest on the permanent school fund from the general revenue to the school income fund, where it properly belongs.

Our bad financial condition is by no means peculiar. It results from several causes the limit on the state's power to tax, the absence of such a limit on counties, the disregard and violation of the revenue laws by taxpayer and assessor, and the existence of two tribunals of assessment, one for certain classes of property and another for the remainder. Many of our sister states have been from time to time confronted with these conditions, and have suffered precisely as we are suffering. They have experienced relief by revising and reforming their revenue systems, and we must not only do likewise, but follow the example they have made for us as far as we can safely do so.

Legislation is needed in many directions, but in none so much as in matters affecting revenue. A system by which increase of income could be effected without increasing the burdens of those who make due return of their property and due payment of their levies is too ideal to be hoped for, and yet I think we can, if we try, make a fair approach toward it. In the first place, the existence of two independent tribunals of assessment should be dispensed with. They are more or less antagonistic, and each prone to excuse its own by magnifying the omissions of the other. A state board of equalization should be equipped with authority sufficiently extensive to enable it to be in fact what its title implies. It should have power to adjust and reconcile inequalities of assessment between different counties concerning the same classes of property, to raise or lower valuations in accordance with principles of uniformity, and act in all matters fiscal as a sort of board of review for the correction of errors and the uniform distribution of public burdens.

The limit fixed upon the power of the state to tax should be removed, or a similar one should be placed upon the several counties. The latter is preferable, and practicable. Assessments should be scheduled upon a stated percentage of actual value. Valuations have ever been reduced below the market value, although the statute requires them to be made otherwise a plan impossible of accomplishment, however admirable it may be in theory. Assessors should be compelled by strict penalties to observe the statutory requirements, and they should be made enforceable by qui tam actions. These officers should also be required to file their abstracts of assessment with the auditor at or before the time fixed by law, or forfeit their offices and pay a fine in addition. As it is, they pay but little regard to this requirement and consequently the work of the state board is always seriously retarded. Personal property, intentionally received from the assessment lists, should be forfeited in whole or in part, or heavy penalties should be imposed upon the delinquent owners.

Provision for special revenue is urgent. States depending upon general taxation for maintenance have almost without exception been disappointed and have been compelled to supplement their incomes with taxes upon specific pursuits. These, on the other hand, are seldom amenable to general revenue systems, and only contribute to the public burden through laws specifically applicable to them. We have such a law concerning insurance companies, which are required to pay into the state treasury 2 per cent. of all incomes derived from Colorado business. This should be increased to 3 per cent., which is rather under than over the general average. A similar requirement should be imposed upon express and brokerage companies. Indeed, the application of this method of taxation to railway and transportation companies is about the only way of securing that uniformity which is the foundation of a just tax system. A small annual tax upon all incorporated concerns such as is in force in Pennsylvania, an inheritance tax and an income tax, would be neither burdensome nor inequitable, and would go far toward equalizing and properly distributing the general burden which the support of society requires its units to sustain.

On the other hand, we can economize in many directions. We have 19 district judges and 18 district attorneys, two-thirds of whom can easily transact the public business. The machinery of the court of appeals can be dispensed with by putting two more judges on the supreme bench. The coal mine and boiler inspection departments can be consolidated with the bureau of mines, and one board of control provided for all our charitable and penal institutions. The concentration of matters educational under another is equally expedient. These changes would result in a saving of not less than $125,000 annually.

We should provide generously for our state university. It should be the pride of every citizen and should furnish our youth with every facility for classical, professional and scientific education. We should foster the school of mines, the normal school, the agricultural and mute and blind institutes. The biggest economy consists in putting them in the highest state of efficiency. We should make the accommodation of our other institutions adequate to the demands upon their capacity. We should in some manner make our penal establishments self-supporting without trenching on the just demands of labor.

The land board should be thoroughly equipped for the discharge of its ever increasing trust. An agent to look after its mining and timber interests, as deputy to the attorney general for its legal requirements, a practicable method of periodical land appraisement, are essential to its immediate and continued welfare.

The examining board which is now required to semi-annually examine the accounts of the treasurer and the land board should be also authorized to investigate those of the secretary of state, the board of inspection and the boiler inspector. All of these agencies receive money belonging to the public, and the reason for requiring an examination of one of them is equally applicable to all. Provision should be made for the payment of our invalid warrants. These dishonored evidences of indebtedness constitute a liability which we are morally and honorably bound to recognize and discharge. They were issued under a mistaken view of executive authority, and the commonwealth has in the main received value for them. They are held by *bona fide* owners who took them under the belief that they were lawful obligations. More than half a million of them are invested in our permanent school fund, all diminutions of which the Constitution requires us to replace. The credit of the state is involved in our action. Its good name should be dear to every individual living within its borders. We cannot afford to shield ourselves behind the decision of the supreme court and profit thereby at the expense of our good name. I confess I have not always entertained this view. At one time, under the assumption that the repudiated warrants had been issued without either authority or consideration, I denied that we should tax ourselves to pay a debt that never really existed. A careful investigation of the facts, however, has convinced me that less than 3 per cent. of this liability is affected by such conditions. I am aware that this result can only be accomplished by constitutional amendment, but if the one now pending shall be approved the task will be made comparatively easy.

The state should furnish the treasurer's bond. It is generally given by interests which in turn exact custody of the public funds on terms favorable to themselves, and of course unfavorable to the public. If the bond which the statute justly requires were supplied by the state itself, the treasurer would be free to deposit his funds where the highest rate of interest could be demanded and secured.

The need for a state bank examiner is more clearly exemplified with the passage of time. Every principle of sound banking requires it. The functions of such an office should be extended to all savings, loan and building associations and to all private banking concerns which receive or pay interest on deposits.

The law concerning foreign corporations needs amplification. These companies are constantly increasing in number and importance. They should be required to file semi-annual statements concerning their business affairs, limited in their operations to the principal pursuit in which they are enjoyed, prohibited from making any increase of their capitalization so long as they do business within our limits without the consent of the governor and secretary of state, and bind themselves faithfully to observe all the requirements of the state statutes concerning corporations. Companies hereafter seeking entrance should be required to submit their charters to the attorney general and to obtain from him an opinion that their general character and purpose are not inimical to the laws or general policy of the commonwealth before the secretary of state shall receive and file them. The liability of stockholders in such corporations for debts due to citizens of the state should also be prescribed, and a law defining monopolies and inhibiting their existence cannot be enacted too soon.

The outline I have thus given is in no sense complete. It is intended to convey some idea of our needs and condition, to the end that citizens may appreciate the importance of the task which confronts the next general assembly and the necessity of aiding it by intelligent co-operation. Party spirit will, I fear, largely affect the manner of its performance, if indeed it does not in great measure prevent the accomplishment of all that is desired. I nevertheless indulge the hope that after the pending election is over, and we recede from the arena of partisan strife and bitterness, our common citizenship will assert itself and our mutual interest in the good name and the future of our beloved commonwealth will inspire us all to work together for its welfare and prosperity, and that all parties may share the credit for securing good legislation as they must bear the blame for many of our present ills.

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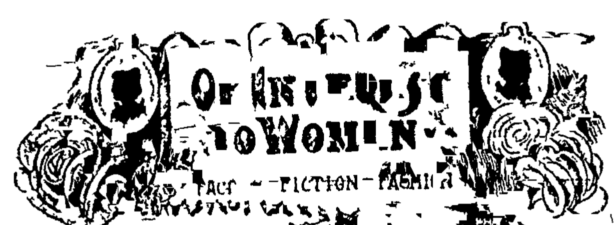


AY, thou art welcome, heaven s delicious breath!
When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf,
And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief
And the year smiles as it draws near its death
Wind of the sunny south oh still delay
In the gay woods and in the golden air,
Like a good old age released from care
Journeying in long serenity away
In such a bright late quiet would that I
Might wear out life like thee, mid bowers and brool
And dearer yet, the sunshine of kind looks
And music of kind voices ever nigh
And when my last sand twinkled in the glass
Pass silently from men as thou dost pass

THIS winter the women of Colorado again have an opportunity of demonstrating their influence and power in regard to many vital questions Notably that relating to precinct option

The precinct option bill was submitted to the general assembly of 1899 defeated in the senate by one vote, afterwards passed by the house with only three opposing votes but too late for reconsideration by the senate It is a direct legislation measure giving to the people of each neighborhood the power to exclude saloons therefrom if a majority so desire The bill can be changed so as to include cities and towns other than Denver if their people desire the benefit of such a law It is the larger cities that especially need such a measure and Denver people desire and have asked for it

No section will be liable to ask for a submission of this question save those where the saloon lessens the value of property and threatens the home and where the resident voters desire it to be banished

Heretofore saloons have been licensed in resident sections despite strong remonstrances from the people of the neighborhood At present the licensing board is not obliged to heed a remonstrance Precinct option would enable the people of a resident section to make their remonstrance effectual

Already the various organizations of women throughout the state have this matter under advisement and there will surely be some great and effective work accomplished

Mary A Livermore says in regard to the influence of women in politics

Women are organized today as never before in the history of the world Their clubs leagues councils circles unions chapters and associations for all kinds of purposes are in evidence by the thousands and their memberships run up into the millions In these organizations lectures are delivered on all conceivable topics and not alone on art literature and Browning as the maligners of clubs would have us believe Every social and public question under heaven is open discussed in these societies by women appointed beforehand who have prepared themselves for the occasion and reports of the debates are published in their official organs

Inevitably this enlarges the education of women and assists them in the formation of opinions concerning the most important questions of the day in which men are interested The average woman is as well educated as the average man perhaps better and is quite as well informed and men know it It is no uncommon thing to hear a man say now days My wife feels very deeply about the Filipino war or the silver question I have not had time to read and think about it as she has but I am inclined to believe she s right

The political influence of women is felt very strongly in the towns and small cities of Massachusetts when a local option election is pending Very few of the 120 towns of the state that voted a no license law last year could have done it without the help of women They held no license rallies arranged for effective speaking and music distributed literature invoked the aid of the ministers and churches canvassed for votes and supplemented the men whom they worked in every way ... Thirty three of the states of the Union have local option laws in some form on their statute books which means that on this one vital question alone women exert an enormous political influence Women have long fought ... liquor traffic from time immemorial and they may be trusted to hit it hard when they have a chance

Has woman any influence in politics? Ask Brigham Roberts the Mormon polygamist who would now be a member of the lower house of congress but for the women of the country who threw their influence against him solidly until he was sent back to Utah and like the lamented Hon J J Ingalls became a statesman out of a job

Lewis Carroll the author of "Alice in Wonderland and of other works of that kind was the Rev C L Dodgson tutor of mathematics in Oxford University He did plenty of hard and serious work, but his humor was constantly bubbling over and showed itself on the most unexpected occasions Once when the gift of a new building was made to his college Dodgson offered the following suggestions to the committee in charge

It is often impossible for students to carry on accurate mathematical calculations in close contiguity to one another owing to general conversation Consequently these processes require different rooms in which irrepressible conversationalists who are found to occur in every branch of society might be carefully and permanently fixed

It may be sufficient for the present to enumerate the following requisites others might be added as the funds permitted

A A very large room for calculating greatest common measure To this a small one might be attached for least common multiple this however might be dispensed with

B A piece of open ground for keeping roots and practicing their extraction, it would be advisable to keep square roots by themselves as their corners are apt to damage others

C A room for reducing fractions to their lowest terms This should be provided with a cellar for keeping the lowest terms when found

D A large room which might be darkened and fitted up with a magic lantern for the purpose of exhibiting circulating decimals in the act of circulation

E A narrow strip of ground railed off and carefully leveled for testing practically whether parallel lines meet or not for this purpose it should reach to use the expressive language of Euclid ever so far

As photography is now very much employed in recording human expressions and might possibly be adapted to algebraical expressions a small photographic room would be desirable both for general use and for representing the various phenomena of gravity the disturbance of equilibrium resolution and so forth, which affect the features during severe mathematical operations—(Philadelphia Times

Now comes the season when the philanthropic woman must be on the alert for new and attractive plans calculated to replenish the treasury of her favorite benevolence

A thanksgiving market is an excellent idea by which to raise money, and it may be planned on a large scale In a hall of some dimensions booths in exact imitation of the public market may be arranged suggests a writer in the New York Tribune The butcher s stall will admit of the sale of game turkeys ducks roasting pigs either cooked or uncooked—anything in the meat line in fact, that may be donated The women in attendance should wear some appropriate and picturesque costume Deep white cuffs to the elbow and a large white apron with cap would serve as a butcher maid s costume One stall may offer vegetables arranged in an attractive manner another fruits another such edibles as are found in the delicatessen another the bakeshop product and finally stalls of linens bric a brac, and one of books An affair of this kind given in the form of an Easter market in the spring yielded hundreds of dollars to a New York charity The idea lends itself generously to any amount of practical treatment and one idea always suggests another when the affair is under discussion or well in hand

A Shakespearean fair representing the seven ages of woman in contradistinction to the seven ages of man is a unique idea and one that lends itself to any amount of ingenious treatment The seven booths correspond to the seven ages The first age table contains only such articles as relate to the infant, but their number is legion The second table includes such articles as relate to the school girl The third age table pertains to the young miss the fourth to the sweetheart and the latter suggests flowers and jewels The fifth age is that of the young housewife the sixth of the matron and the seventh of old age The tables should be properly inscribed and attended and the costumes may be such as were in vogue in Shakespeare s time This idea is admirably adapted to the requirements of an elaborate church fair

A rummage sale is another practical idea Everybody is invited to rummage in her garret or storeroom and contribute something found there A surprising array of interesting articles comes to light to stock up an affair of this kind and it proves quite as efficacious as a means of extracting money as many an affair attended with far more work and much greater expenditure There is scarcely a garret but can yield something of interest even if not of great value and as is the experience of those who give auctions every article finds a purchaser at some price or other

It is held by a recent writer on woman that the seven stages in her life may be reckoned as composed of multiples of seven The first seven years are infancy the second seven childhood the third seven girlhood the fourth group being a fully developed womanhood From 28 to 35—the fifth seven—might be called the infancy of age for in those years one learns to exercise the faculties and perceptions that have been developing in the previous groups Up to the age of 42 the lessons go on Character is being matured and fixed the definite trend of life established After that few changes are made in the real person Slight variations and modifications of opinion there may be but nothing deep or vital is likely to transform the life The common phrase a confirmed old bachelor and a confirmed old maid applied to unmarried men and women over 42 ... tacit admission of that fact intimating that mental and physical habits are so strongly rooted the adaptability of earlier years has ceased to exist, and the person is incapable of adjustment to a new environment The tale goes on Fifty six a sturdy middle life 63 the encroachment of age 70 the span of existence the decade of sevens beyond which lies a mere waiting for the end —(Washington Star

There is no reason said the family doctor why women should not keep wrinkles and gray hairs at a distance longer than most of them do

I consider that the chief reason why women age more rapidly than men is that they will not give a natural vent to their feelings Over some slight trouble which is perhaps inevitable ... tear passion to tatters to the ruin of their nervous system but for the most part they cultivate a habit of concealing their feelings which ages them more than anything

It is this self repression that plays havoc with complexions and makes age creep over the face. And it is just the same in nine cases out of ten of life s inevitable troubles and annoyances Women will make martyrs of themselves and hide their feelings—whether of love or hatred sorrow or joy—where a man has the wisdom to shake them off even if it involves a great deal of blowing off steam and unorthodox language —(Pittsburg Dispatch

### To Prize Life s Hardness

To prize life s hardness find delight in ways
That scale the hill crest and the loftier air
To rouse some bird-song in the desolate days
When winter holds the forest frozen and bare
To wear the cypress as though laurel-wreathed
To lure a smile from brows that darkly frown
To say to traits of evil age bequeathed
"Ye may be blotted out! —and fight them down
To take what Heaven or Circumstance ... sent
And bend it to the making of a man!—
This is the aim whereto my days are bent
My fond endeavor waking vision plan
O life O earth I prize ye for your smart
And for your rudeness I am glad at heart
—James H West in Woman s Journal

### Woman

A noble woman!
Nay Tell me not she s only human!
What power has she to soothe the heart?
What power to do the healer s art
What strength to bear the heavy cross!
A recompense for every loss!
A ministering angel she
Shall ever be

A noble woman!
Nay tell me not she s only human!
What power to move the soul is hers!
What God like love within her stirs!
How sweet the solace she can give!
How oft she dies that we may live—
A willing martyr sacrificed
Leh ... Christ
—Lois Dean Connel

The bride s trousseau this season will be distinguished for its smartness The new wedding gowns are either very elaborate in material and trimmings or an effect is achieved with simple materials and less expensive trimmings which is equally as smart as the one produced at great expense —(Ladies Home Journal

### woman and the New Era.

Through the centuries rich in treasures of all kinds has floated down to us a legend which gives to the character of Jesus an aspect accordant with the times in which we live Among the ancient Brahmans it was believed and taught that at least once in each thousand years God manifested himself in human form and prescribed a chart for the future government of the world This legend goes that on one occasion when Jesus went into the mountains to pray He was accosted by one who had known Him at a period of a previous incarnation

Master said the stranger, when I served Thee centuries ago You appeared in the form of a woman, how comes it now that You are here as a man?" Jesus answered "What thou sayest is true but times are changed the earth trembles with the tread of armies, violence and lust are rampant women are enslaved children are daily being sold to merciless masters there are but two classes now the oppressor and the oppressed The hands of a woman are too delicate to wage battle with the might and power which seems everywhere enthroned Her voice is too weak for the angry discussions which must take place Her feet are too tender to march on the rough and stony roads over which a combatant must pass When I have inaugurated My kingdom and broken down the stone walls of prejudice that now exist, when equal rights are measurably recognized when the love of peace acquires a foothold in the understanding of men and liberty becomes more than a name when beauty and virtue are honored for their own sakes and knowledge is made to abound everywhere when delicacy of feeling shall have measurably supplanted force and brutality and a common interest envelops all as the sky covers all then I will come again as a woman and brood over the world with a warmth of love that will make all feel that I am her Of course the time may be distant the difficulties great the suffering which attends education intense but then you know that sorrows is the lamp that illuminates life I certainly will come and woman herself will be the first to recognize the signs by which that coming will be heralded

Are the signs of any of them visible? In what century of the Christian era has woman been so thoroughly equipped for God s service as she is today She is the prop of the church—the head of the home the hope of the state Every field is open or opening for her entrance The pulpit the rostrum the forum are at her command The bars which excluded her from office have been removed the franchise has been placed at her hand All professions hail her appearance he state stands await ing her orders What does she intend to do What is she willing that others shall do? If bad laws are permitted to continue she must share the reproach bility If abuses are allowed to go unredressed she must share the odium that attaches to their continuance If old ways are to be supplanted by new ones she must study both in order to reform where reform is needed Diseases are not cured by simply doctoring their symptoms abuses are not corrected by simply resoluting against them We are living in a land that is governed by the suffrage and dominated by majorities The suffrage is not always pure nor the majorities always right "You insist on purity in private life will you exact it in public life? You demand honest dealings from your associates will you insist on it from your officials? Will you keep the public household as cleanly and respectable as you keep your own? These are questions which you must consider and answer on your conscience The offices you are called upon to sweep are filled with the accumulated dust of years The plumbing in some of them may need serious attention There are microbes in politics as well as in cholera, Heretofore living has been just as easy after election as it has been easy and plentiful before an election If you dislike a private liar will you encourage a public one? It is no answer to say that all existing abuses are the fruits of man s rule Man has generously acknowledged that he has made a failure in many things ... having placed the broom and the brush in your hands is standing patiently awaiting to see what use you will make of them Time has taught us all one lesson at least—that humanity is the same at the top in the middle and at the bottom It is the conditions and opportunities that make the distinctions —(James B Belford

### The Chinese "Sleeve" Dog

At the imperial palace at Peking are kept jealously guarded from the outer world tiny specimens of the canine race known as sleeve dogs Only one of the breed has ever been in the United States Dr C Masoero a veterinary surgeon of San Francisco is the owner of the tiny animal which is called Morgan Dr Masoero obtained his pet from the person who brought Morgan from China, who is now living in Peking but who did not steal the dog himself

In any other country save China it would probably be impossible to reserve to royalty the possession of a particular breed of dogs but there customs are such that it is an easy thing to do The women of the court make pets of these animals and carry them about in their sleeves The wide loose sleeve of the dress worn by the women in China makes this mode of carrying the tiny animals convenient and this is the reason they are called sleeve dogs They are not allowed to run on the ground, except to a limited degree which accounts for the extraordinary length to which the hair grows out from the tips of their toes

The person who brought Morgan from China and gave him to Dr Masoero says that in a residence of 17 years in Peking he only saw three specimens of the sleeve dog One of the palace eunuchs one day came to him and told him that he wished to talk to him in private The eunuch appeared to be greatly agitated As soon as the two were alone the eunuch stealthily drew from under his garment a sleeve dog, the penalty for stealing which is torture and death He was however obliged to keep the dog concealed until the time when he was ready to make his trip to the United States The opportunity which Dr Masoero's friend enjoyed for seeing the only other sleeve dogs, which it is said ever got outside the palace he secured through an official acquaintance The Empress Dowager of China decided to send Queen Victoria on the occasion of her jubilee in 1897, a present of two of these royal dogs On their way to England one of them died at Tien-tsin and only one reached Windsor castle

The hair on Morgan s toes, when he first reached America, was over four inches long Unaccustomed to walking much, Morgan presented a comical appearance when he first began to walk and he would trip and fall over by stepping with his fore feet on the long, projecting hair of his hands

In appearance this lap dog slightly resembles a Peking poodle which is a little like a Japan se pug—the sleeve dog is much smaller and his fore legs are widely bowed while he stands higher at the hips than at the shoulders. Morgan has a long and glossy coat of fine black hair He seems above the average small dog in intelligence and his ear is quick for all sounds and he readily distinguishes the foot steps of the different members of the family He is two years old five inches high at the shoulders and six inches at the hips He is now one foot long and weighs one pound and a half (Exchange

### The Art of Tasteful Dress

As regards what may be called the evolution of dress I cannot help thinking from a personal experience which now covers a great many years that as time goes on the world will see fewer and fewer startling changes

I confess that I am optimistic and though from an aesthetic point of view I deplore the present craze for tailor-made gowns I do not think that in any circumstances we shall again see the absurd crinoline and the ungraceful—I might almost say disgraceful—bustle

As for what has been miscalled rational dress of course those ladies who follow certain forms of sport will always find themselves compelled to adopt it but foreign visitors to Paris must surely observe that even the most daring of our feminine cyclists now see that a skirt is after all very preferable to the ungainly unfeminine knickerbocker

As for me I note a curious and I might also be said pathetic return to beautiful and artistic dressing Here in this department of modern life as indeed elsewhere, the eternal feminine emerges triumphant and if ever French women were in danger of losing the art of beauty their transatlantic sisters might be counted upon to lead them gently back to the right path

The American woman and the American girl of today possess to quite an extraordinary degree the art of dress Not only does she ... her clothes with a supreme and distinctive grace denied to most women belonging to the Saxon races, but she knows as if by instinct the colors and the modes which will suit her and she rarely confounds eccentricity with individuality

As to dress allowances Few modern French women, excepting those in possession of enormous mercantile fortunes spend anything like $2 000 a year on their clothes

But whereas in old days we should not have thought of using anything but real lace we now make use of a great deal of fine mits or which is however very costly—indeed quite lately when one of my American clients wished me to make her a ... the lace had actually to be made to order

Again conversations of real jewels were constantly used on court dresses were at the Tuileries now the art of imitating gems has been carried to extraordinary lengths and it is no longer necessary to use real pearls and stones

When crinolines were in fashion the simplest frock absorbed something like thirty yards of stuff and where a thin material was used sixty yards was the usual allowance indeed one noteworthy dress made to simulate a huge bouquet of violets was composed of a hundred yards of silk taffeta dyed in three shades of purple

A very marked improvement has taken place during the last thirty years however as regards the coloring and the shading of materials The change has been gradual but those who remember the violet blues the brilliant purples, and the frightful greens once worn will recognize that in this respect a great change for the better has taken place

Then again the value of black is fully recognized Not so long ago only those in mourning could wear I remember years ago trying to persuade Queen Isabella of Spain to wear black One day she suddenly appeared clothed in black from head to foot Here I am he said come to show you that for once I have followed your advice but you cannot prevent me from loving reds and yellows

I am much interested in the question ... I wonder that people do not take greater interest in ... daughters The very charm of youth is so evanescent that it seems a pity that so little advantage should be taken of one of the loveliest phases of feminine existence —(M ... in the Woman at Home

Very practical are some of the new gowns this season and very possible for the home dressmaker to imitate So far the styles are characterized by a certain charming simplicity in cut and material the one stumbling block to the ambitions of the amateur modiste being in the perfection of the stitching employed in the strapping of the seams and in the application of contrasting cloths

The material that is most popular just at the present moment is a heavy quality of veiling quite similar to the old fashioned nun s veiling but as thick as bunting It lends itself beautifully to the most exquisite folding and draping is easily strapped with taffeta and combines ... with lace in the way of revers sleeve puffs etc

Various grades of cashmere are also used with excellent effect and they can be worn later in the year than would be comfortable for veiling Amazon cloth has returned and resumes its popularity of last year —(Chicago Times Herald

BROWN AND GOLD

This elegant brown Fall costume is built of the new material called Alsatian drape It has a smooth surface and is very rich and fine The trimming consists of gold braid and embroidery The blouse bodice is to be worn open or closed as preferred

ROSECOLORED FRENCH FLANNEL WAIST.

The flannel waist with the French back dress-sleeves and embroidered spots white or black on a colored ground is the first Fall purchase made by the summer girl who thereby becomes the autumn maid Later she goes the rounds of the shops and selects others more elaborate and costly

THE English Society of Arts recently offered a prize of $50 for the best method of cleaning silk woolen and cotton fabrics and this is the recipe that won Into a pint of clear, soft water grate two potatoes of goodly size strain through a coarse sieve into a gallon of water and let the fluid settle Pour the starchy fluid from the sediment and in it rub the articles to be cleansed rinse thoroughly in clear water dry and press

Pretty pictures may be made with photogravures or half tones of periodicals by cutting the picture out with a very narrow margin of white around it and mounting it upon the gray cardboard now so much in use Have the gray margin around the picture wide enough to set it off well After mounting the picture take it together with the back cardboard and the glass and tie together securely with a cord Bind the opposite side with a gray binding paper and when those two sides are dry remove the cord and bind the other sides The two pictures The Hanging of the Crane and The Children s Hour are most satisfactory done in this way

To fold gowns of delicate silk or those trimmed with delicate ribbons in casings of white tissue paper seems the dainty and suitable thing Scientists however advise the use of brown paper as in the manufacture of white paper chloride of lime is used and is likely to injure the silk

Boiled beets sliced with celery and covered with mayonnaise is an English salad At English tables too baked beets are served They are baked with a little warm water thrown over them and when tender are peeled sliced, and served with a little oil and a trifle of lemon juice

The porous green paper on which some pins are stuck when bought by the roll has been found to possess a cleansing property It has been used with success to remove a grease spot from a woollen substance when other methods have failed The spot should be faithfully rubbed with fresh bits of the paper until every vestige has disappeared Yolk of egg rinsed off with water is also recommended and may be often satisfactorily employed for a similar purpose

Cold milk should never be added to mashed potato which it will make heavy Instead hot though not boiled milk should be used

### Sweet Potato Croquettes

Bake the sweet potatoes until they are tender then scoop out the centers and put them through a vegetable press To each two cups of mashed potatoes allow a tablespoonful of salt a tablespoonful of butter a level teaspoonful of salt a tablespoonful of sugar and a half saltspoonful of white pepper mix thoroughly Form into cylinders dip in egg then in breadcrumbs and fry in smoking hot fat —(October Ladies Home Journal

### Delicious Tea Punch

Put one tablespoonful of Ceylon or India tea into a large pitcher and pour over one quart of boiling water cover the pitcher and stand it aside for ten minutes strain and add a pound of sugar, the juice of six lemons and two oranges Stand this aside until very cold When ready to serve add ice and apollinaris —(October Ladies Home Journal

### The way to Make Chestnut Salad

To make chestnut salad shell a pint of large solid chestnuts throw them into boiling water for five minutes and remove the brown skins then boil or steam until tender When they are boiling put into a bowl a saltspoonful of salt a dash of black pepper one onion sliced very thin add four tablespoonfuls of olive oil rubbing all the while and then two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar Pour this over the chestnuts while they are hot, stand aside until very cold and serve on lettuce leaves Or the dish may be covered with finely chopped cress —(October Ladies Home Journal

In the opinion of many true apple lovers modern housekeepers have lost the knack of making apple sauce that the old fashioned house mother possessed says the New York Tribune An old-time housekeeper who knows little about modern cookery but who is famous among her friends for substantial dishes recommends this method which she employs when the quarters of the fruit are to be kept whole Make a thin syrup of sugar and water the amount needed depends upon the juiciness and flavor of the fruit Add the juice and thin yellow rind of one lemon Drop in the apples which have been carefully peeled and quartered cover, and simmer them slowly without stirring If the apple flavor without lemon is preferred the lemon can be left out. Unless the apples have a sharp sour flavor the juice of one lemon with additional sugar gives a richer flavor, and does not conflict with the characteristic flavor of the apple Sweet-sour apples can be much improved by this means

If a smooth apple sauce is desired add a scant half-cupful of boiling water and a pinch of salt to six or seven large apples that have been peeled quartered and cored Simmer them slowly until they are tender Then sweeten to taste and rub through a sieve —Cinnamon or grated nutmeg can be used if desired

A sachet of long-lasting fragrance can be made to imitate the scent of verbenas by saving the peel of lemons that come into the household and mixing them with caraway seed

Take half an ounce of the powdered seed and half a pound of the powdered lemon peel The peelings can be ground in an ordinary kitchen coffee mill Mix the powders well together and pour over it all a mixture of one and one-half drams of oil of bergamot This makes a dainty powder for sachets to use in the bureau drawers linen closets hat boxes handkerchief cases etc It is called the verbena sachet.

A rather expensive sachet but one that pays well for the making is composed thus Oil of patchouli ½ dram, oil of rose geranium ¼ dram attar of roses, ¼ dram oil of sandalwood 1 dram oil of cloves ½ dram oil of bergamot, 3¼ drams extract of musk ¼ dram mix well and add to 2 drams of this compound 1 ounce of powdered orris root, 1 dram Tonquin beans and 2 ounces sifted pine sawdust.

This is a favorite sachet for veil rolls and shirt waist boxes The perfume can be renewed by dropping occasionally a few drops of the scented oils in the sachets —(Los Angeles Herald

A happy and vigorous old lady in New Hampshire gives these rules for the secret of the success of eighty years living on this planet which brings so much care and worry to many of her sisters "I never allow myself to fret over things I cannot help I take a nap and some times two, every day of my life I never take my washing ironing or baking to bed with me and I try to oil all the various wheels of a busy life with an implicit belief that there are a brain and a heart to this great universe and that I can trust them both —(Exchange

### When Old Jack Died

When old Jack died we stayed from school (they said
At home we needn t go that day) and none
Of us ate any breakfast—only one
And that was papa and his eyes were red
When he came round where we were by the shed
Where Jack was lying half way in the sun
And half in the shade When we begun
To cry out loud pa turned and dropped his head
And went away and mamma she went back
Into the kitchen Then for a long while
All to ourselves like we stood there and cried—
We thought so many good things of old Jack
And funny things—although we didn t smile—
We couldn t only cry when old Jack died —

When old Jack died it seemed a human friend
Had suddenly gone from us that some face
That we had loved to fondle and embrace
From babyhood no more would condescend
To smile on us forever We might bend
With tearful eyes above him interlace
Our chubby fingers o er him romp and race
Plead with him call and coax—aye we might send
The old halloo up for him whistle hist
(If sobs had let us) or as wildly vain
Snapped thumbs called Speak and he had not replied
We might have gone down on our knees and kissed
The tousled ears and yet they must remain
Deaf motionless we knew—when old Jack died

When old Jack died it seemed to us some way
That all the other dogs in town were pained
With our bereavement and some that were chained
Even unslipped their collars on that day
To visit Jack in state as though to pay
A last sad tribute there, while neighbors craned
Their heads above the high board fence, and deigned
To sigh "Poor dog' remembering how they
Had cuffed him when alive perchance because
For love of them he leaped to lick their hands—
Now that he could not were they satisfied?
We children thought that as we ... his paws
And o er his grave way down the bottomlands
Wrote Our First Love Lies Here, when old Jack died
—James Whitcomb Riley

### The Poppy Path

Miss Colby was very fond of her garden with its gravel walks While she felt kindly toward children, she did not always like to have them enter her garden certainly not unless she herself were there

There comes Sadie Pimer across her father s potato-field she said one day as she stood in her door There never was such a child for flowers and I can t help liking her but I d best be out working when she gets here, or she may touch something

So Miss Colby put on her garden hat and was very busy tying up her sweet peas when Sadie reached the yard

Oh how pretty! said Sadie all smiles. "I love sweet peas! Mamma ... me"

"Yes said Miss Colby, I gave her the seed "

The pale purple asters were in full bloom and Sadie bent over to smell of them

Don t break them' said Miss Colby "they are for seed You see I ve tied purple yarn on them

Oh what a nice way! said Sadie "What are those things with the red yarn tied on them?

"Poppies' replied Mr Colby "The leaves fell off long ago and the seeds are about ripe I ll gather them now

So she carefully pulled off all the heads that had red yarn tied under them

There are ever so many more left, said Sadie, touching the dry heads and making the little seeds rattle inside

You may have those if you want them said Miss Colby "I will give you a paper bag

Sadie gathered all the brown heads that were left and the seeds rattled out of them into the bag when she shook it

I shall have hundreds and hundreds of red poppies next summer in my yard' she exclaimed joyously, dancing off down the path "I m going to tell mamma, and I thank you Miss Colby'

So out of the yard she went, and began to cross the potato field shaking the bag to make the seeds rattle never dreaming that there was a little slit of a hole down in one corner

Suddenly she saw some potato-bugs and darted off on one side making a wide circuit for she had a horror of potato-bugs. Then she came to a rock and jumped over it, and then she ran straight home

Seems to me that there are not many seeds said her mother when she looked into the bag "The heads are all empty Oh, Sadie here s a hole,—Your seeds have all run out

Sadie almost cried but she set her lips tight and bore it If Miss Colby had known, she would have given her more seeds but Sadie did not like to tell her

When the potatoes were dug Mr Pimer seeded off the ground and sowed it to grass He was going to have a mowing lot the next summer he said. But what do you suppose happened? It turned out to be the prettiest mowing lot you ever saw As the grass grew up something else grew up with it but nobody noticed till a little before haying time when all of a sudden poppies began to bloom. They bloomed along in a line from Mr Pimer's fence to the foot of a rock where they rioted in a big clump then they ran off in a wide half circle and then ... straight to Miss Colby s back gate

That is Sadie s poppy path!" said Mrs. Pimer

"They shan t be mowed down said Mr Pimer

And all the rest of the summer, whenever Sadie could think of an errand to take her to Miss Colby's, she walked by the poppy path, and was so happy that I think you may say you never saw such a happy little girl —(Mary L B Branch, in the Youth s Companion.

# SOCIETY

The engagement of Miss Grace Carr of Louisville Ky to young Lord Newborough was announced early in September Miss Carr is a sister of Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey of Brooklyn She has been visiting in Europe for the last year or two accompanied by her mother and sister It was in London however that the engagement was announced and she was the recipient of profuse congratulations for the young peer is considered one of the most eligible catches in the United Kingdom Few are aware that this young man is really entitled to succeed to the throne of France before the Duke of Orleans and that upon her marriage Miss Carr will become the rightful queen of France

The story in full reads like the plot of a novel yet Sir Bernard Burke England's highest authority on matters of heredity vouches for its truthfulness And if it is really true much more will be known of it in the near future

The young couple first met while travelers in Egypt last year and there it was that the English lord laid siege to and won the heart and hand of the beautiful American girl The ladies it is said are arranging the trousseau in Paris and London but the details of the wedding as to time and place have not yet been made public

Yesterday from 4 until 6 p m Mrs. Francis W Goddard gave an elegantly appointed tea in honor of the city's distinguished visitors Gen Stewart L Woodford late minister to Spain and his youthful bride The blessings of telephone service were never more fully demonstrated than in this case With Mrs Goddard to plan is to do so even if most of the invitations were issued over phone on less than 24 hours notice still Mrs Goddard's beautiful home was thronged and every detail was most faultless

The dining room was in pink. The massive silver tea service was embellished with a wealth of exquisite pink roses Here Mesdames H G Lunt and Thomas F[illegible] served tea and Mrs Irving Howbert served chocolate Ices were served in the spacious hall from a quaint French brass service and the floral decorations were of yellow and white chrysanthemums The bowls were presided over by Mesdames Risley and Cook and Miss Dorsey Assisting were Mesdames J A Hayes J G Shields Otis Johnson S R Bartlett W F Slocum F L Brooks C A Eldredge Clifford B Banks Misses Loomis Howbert and Gates

In the First Avenue Presbyterian church Denver last Wednesday evening at 7 30 Miss Madeleine Lawrie Craise daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Craise was wedded to Mr Hubert Strang a member of the firm of C G & H Strang of this city Rev W A Hunter officiated

Miss Craise graduated at the West Denver high school in 189[illegible] and during the past two years has been attending Colorado College Colorado Springs It was here that she met Mr Strang

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Alice Craise and Mr William Hart of Colorado Springs was best man

Filmy white mull trimmed in thread lace formed the material employed in the pretty bridal gown The maid of honor was in pink and carried pink roses

Little Dorothy Collier a niece of the bride carried the ring in a tiny basket lined with rose petals Messrs George Math[illegible] J [illegible] Adams Everett Godell and Charles Selden were ushers. No reception was held the bride and groom leaving immediately for this city where they are to reside at 560 North Weber street

The ladies of the First Avenue Presbyterian church of which Miss Craise has been a most helpful prominent member very beautifully decorated the church in her honor She is also an efficient worker in the Christian Endeavor society state and national Mr Strang is one of the substantial young business men of this city and each has many friends who will shower congratulations upon them

Beautiful pink effects prevailed in the handsome coloring of the luncheon given last Thursday by Mrs. Florian Cajori 1119 Wood avenue The flowers were some exquisite late sweet peas Included about the tables were Mesdames R W Gilpin C C Hamlin Henry Hoagland Worrall Wilson Frank H Pettingell Henry T Noble Misses Severy Heizer, Belle Heizer, and Martin

The following Colorado Springs people have registered at the Brown Palace hotel during the past two weeks W McK Barbour Lewis Gaylord F H Weeks Mr and Mrs H P Knight Mr and Mrs E A Rundquist Mr and Mrs. W Weston Mr and Mrs A A Alvord Mr and Mrs D G C MacNeill Mrs Baker J B Eustis, John Arnult Dr and Mrs W A Hickman R J Boles A H Monahan Arthur Cornforth John B Hunt Mr and Mrs B F Lowell, Mrs Jennie Bloomstein A C Ridgway W B Sanford Mr and Mrs W L Davis Mrs C C Hamlin Mr and Mrs Geo S Cheeseman Mr and Mrs W H Powell Mrs Geo W. Trimble Mrs J A Hayes Miss Hayes Chas E Owen Phil Delany T C Delany, D N Heizer Claude Sachs A T Sargent R C Rohrabacher Mr and Mrs A, L Dickerman, Mrs S J Young Geo Lockhart J A Smith Addison Lowry Dr and Mrs P T Gildea Mr and Mrs H H Seldomridge Robt L Arnilt Mrs Chas E Owen F F DeWitt, Clarence Edsall Mr and Mrs John H Hobbs J C Odell, Mrs. F M MacNeill N Leipheimer, P Gilpin W A. Otis Mr and Mrs J G Shields Mr and Mrs F G Costello F C Smith, Mr and Mrs G D B Bonbright Mr and Mrs C F Stough Chas N Williams Mrs Chas L Tutt Jas F Burns W S Boynton E E Gurnah John J Karniol Thos F Burns Mr and Mrs M O Barnes

Pike's Peak commandery No 6 Knights Templar are to give a grand ball on the evening of October 25 in the Temple theater It will be the largest social event of the season and all the arrangements are to be on a most elaborate and beautiful scale As it is an invitation affair it will be quite exclusive

The theater is to be especially decorated in very novel and effective designs. Music of the finest is being arranged under the personal supervision of Mr M O Barnes. Many visiting Knights Templars are expected from all parts of the state and commandery No 6 will maintain its reputation for lavish hospitality and faultless mode of entertaining

An especial attraction will be an exhibition by the drill corps of [illegible] men from Colorado commandery No [illegible] of Denver An excellent list of committees have been chosen as follows

Executive Committee—Frank P Davis Thos F Burns Marion O Barnes

Floor Committee—Thos. F Burns Thos Hext A J Ward R P Davie M O Barnes C E Evans J W Atkinson L A Puffer Adrian B Noxon W S Montgomery

Reception Committee Jas P Barnes Irving Howbert D N Heizer Jas M Ellison A T Gunnell J B Severy A L Lawton T G Horn, M A Leddy F L Martin Anthony Bott H H Grafton C F Stubbs A G Sharp W H Reed F W Giddings Geo L Lindley R S Briscoe E J Eaton W H Bates Jno W Sheafor J A Himebaugh L M Lotz F E Dow W P Woodside Q J Wellington A L Humphrey W H Spurgeon A D Jones Alfred Jenkins S S Hatfield

Mr and Mrs H C Lowe of North Cascade avenue entertained at cards last Tuesday evening in honor of their guests Mrs Stocks and daughters from Edinburgh Scotland Among the number were Mr and Mrs Robert Chisholm Mr and Mrs A T Jones Mr and Mrs N B Coy Madame Bartlett Mrs S R. Bartlett Mr and Mrs L R Ehrich Mr Gilbert McClurg Mrs Hill of Idaho Springs Miss Richardson F B Hill

Miss Caddie Winkler East Boulder street gave a children's party last Tuesday evening in honor of Aloise Aiken and Edna McKesson Music and games with the serving of cake and ice cream completes the story of a very happy event

Miss Katie Diltz of this city who went with her mother Mrs S I Diltz to Glenwood Springs a few weeks ago has returned aglow over success achieved in the vicinity of each Blow with Miss Imogene Cole of Glenwood Springs Miss Stella Hale and Cornelius Bell of Grand Junction Miss Diltz levelled her rifle with unerring aim on a fine specimen of deer, tumbling him at a distance of nearly 200 yards The jolly party was out two days and report smaller game plentiful

A very lovely home wedding was that of Miss Blanche Herman daughter of Mr and Mrs, Lewis Herman and Mr George Harwood Hemus which was celebrated at the family home 801 North Weber street, last Wednesday evening at 7 30 in the presence of near relatives and friends of the contracting parties

The bridal gown was a most becoming and dainty one lace trimmed composed of white silk crepe de chine The bouquet was of bride's roses The maid of honor the bride's sister Miss Mamie Herman wore a pretty toilet of white satin striped mull and carried pink carnations Mr Sharpless C Pastorius was best man

Preceding the procession into the front parlor where the ceremony occurred were two little maids Misses Lucille and Delphine Schmitt who scattered flowers defining the pathway to the canopy of pink and white carnations and smilax beneath which the young couple stood while taking upon themselves the solemn vows prescribed by the Episcopal church Rev Arthur N Taft, rector of St. Stephen's officiating

From 8 until 10 p m a reception was held fully 150 guests arriving to tender congratulations Assisting in receiving were Mrs Lewis Herman mother of the bride Mrs Frances Hemus mother of the groom Mrs N Bero of Denver and Mrs C H King of Topeka

Mrs Joseph Clark, a cousin of the bride and Miss Birdie King of Topeka served refreshments in the dining room. Mrs Bero served punch in the hall Meanwhile delightful selections were rendered by an orchestra under the leadership of Mr J S. Hisley

Miss Herman is highly accomplished especially as a pianist She was educated in the best country musically in the world Germany Mr Hemus is of congenial tastes being a member of the choir of St. Mary's He is a young man of sterling integrity and for a number of years he has been in the employ of the Gazette winning the esteem of those associated with him His co workers extend the heartiest congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Hemus

After November 1 Mr and Mrs Hemus will be at home to their friends at 801 North Weber street

Last Monday evening Mrs. A C Blake 420 East Dale street, gave a beautifully appointed dinner in honor of her brother Mr George Hemus and his fiancee Miss Blanche Herman Broad lavender satin ribbons were gracefully festooned from the chandeliers to the corners of the table which was exquisitely adorned with maiden hair ferns and strewn with a profusion of rich velvety pansies. Cakes confections etc corresponded with the tint chosen and the effect was most tasteful and harmonious. The other guests were Mrs. F H Hemus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Mrs C. H King Miss Birdie King Miss Mamie Herman, Mr S C. Pastorius

At their beautiful place, Glen Eyrie last Saturday evening General and Miss Palmer had as their guests for dinner the Misses Young Misses Crosby De Coursey, Mr and Mrs Soutter Captain Coleman Messrs Every, Holland, Eustis, George Young

Last Monday evening a party of ladies and gentlemen including Mrs Cook, Mrs Mears Misses Grover Link Becker and Steinbeck Dr B B Grover Dr F B West Messrs E H Jewett C C Welch F W and F J Dunklee and 'Bill' the mascot of the party met at the electro-thermatorium and in company formation marched to Pike's Peak avenue where they boarded a car for Manitou Burros were here mounted and in charge of a typical mountain caballero, the party moved forward to the sound of urgent whistling and cracking of whips The scenery weird and beautiful under the light of the full moon, made the trip one to be treasured in the memory of every participant Returning to the Springs the party adjourned to Tucker's restaurant where an oyster supper closed the festivities of the evening

Mrs James McFarlan and her daughter Mrs James Powell of Cincinnati have been in the state for nearly four months During that time they have sojourned at Estes park Glenwood Springs Manitou and Colorado Springs. They are now at 224 North Cascade avenue but intend leaving for their home on October 25 Mrs McFarlan and Mrs Powell are prominent society and club women in their city.

At a meeting held Thursday morning with Mrs. I R. Robinson, 124 East Dale street plans were perfected for Children's day to be observed during the Sanitarium Saturday afternoon Nov 17 was selected and good music will be furnished to the children to dance and other diversions will be arranged

Mrs M F Johnson who was summoned to Cleveland on account of her mother's illness returned last Friday

Mrs J L Cummings is visiting her sister at Pleasant Hill Mo

Mrs Ira J Morse has gone upon a visit to relatives in Ohio

Mr V Z Reed is expected home from the east today

Mrs J M Ward has gone on a visit to Iowa accompanied by her cousin who has spent the summer here Later Mrs Ward will return and move to St Louis where Mr and Mrs Ward [illegible] hereafter to reside

Mrs Catherine Pratt and daughter have returned to the Springs for the winter

Mr and Mrs Arthur Baker entertained very handsomely at their Broadmoor home for dinner on last Wednesday evening Their guests were Mr and Mrs D G C MacNeill Mr and Mrs A A Alvord Miss Everhart Mr H J von Hemert Mr J McK Ferriday

In the absence of Miss Everhart who goes abroad this week Mrs Alfred Carpenter will occupy her house 601 North Cascade avenue

Mr Clarence Edsall gave a bachelor dinner at his pleasant home Broadmoor last Wednesday evening

As a farewell to some of her friends Miss Everhart gave a small dancing party at the Country club on Wednesday evening last Mrs J Addison Hayes assisted Miss Everhart in receiving There were about 30 guests and the Elk quartette furnished the music for dancing Also entertained with some of their specialties The charming evening closed with the serving of a duck supper

Mrs S R Bartlett and Madame Bartlett entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Country club Mrs H C Lowe and her guests Mrs Stocks and daughters

Miss Howbert daughter of Mr and Mrs Irving Howbert returned from the east a few days ago accompanied by Miss Potter of Winsted Conn

Mrs. Clarence F Dodge daughter of Judge and Mrs H G Lunt is convalescing from typhoid fever

Mrs A T Gunnell is now so nearly recovered from her severe sprain that she gets about the house somewhat and has been for a drive several times

Miss Jessie Aiken is at home again after an absence of four months mostly spent in Chicago and Milwaukee

Mrs H C Lowe is entertaining Mrs. Stocks of Scotland and her three daughters, Mesdames Beveridge and Aiken and Miss Stocks

Mr Cable was the guest at luncheon of Mr and Mrs Sidford F Hamp Mrs Hamp is the daughter of Mr Cable

Mr and Mrs Godfrey Kissell and children left last Friday for Morristown N J where they will remain for some weeks They intend taking a trip to Florida during the winter

Mrs C C Hamlin and her friend Miss Hancock went to Denver to attend the horse show At first they were at the Brown Palace then spent the balance of the week with Mrs William Nickerson at the Arno and Judge and Mrs A W Rucker at their pleasant suburban home near Fort Logan

Tuesday evening last Mr and Mrs Percy Hagerman entertained at dinner Mr and Mrs Louis Soutter Misses Young, Lucy Lewis and Mr von Hemert

A conundrum luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs George E Gordon and Mrs William S Baker of 4[illegible]0 North Normal parkway in honor of Mrs Albert May of Colorado Springs Colo and Mrs Robert W Irwin of Grand Rapids Mich—(Chicago Daily Sun October 4

After about a year's absence in California Miss Rouse daughter of Mr J L Rouse is home again

Dr and Mrs James B Gregg of the First Congregational church announce the birth of a son to their daughter Mrs A F Bemis of Boston Mass

Mr and Mrs David Elliott have returned home Mr Elliott was in attendance upon the meetings of the National Democratic clubs held at Indianapolis Meanwhile Mrs Elliott visited her sister in Denver

Miss Bennett of St. Vrain street is entertaining Miss Julia Anguerra of Chicago

Mr and Mrs Harvey T Noble are now residing at 1606 North Weber street

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs George H Miller of North Prospect street last Monday evening

Mr W C Jones returned the past week from Indiana

Dr Majors and family have removed to San Francisco Cal

Mr and Mrs S S Bernard are still in Paris having been detained there by the illness of their little son and they now intend to remain until the new year

Mr I W Case and party returned a few days since from a very successful hunting trip

Mr and Mrs C J Heath returned the past week from a trip east.

Ex Governor Adams was the guest of Mr H H Stevens of the Alta Vista while in town They were old friends in the early days of Colorado Springs. A pleasant visit talking over old times was enjoyed.

MRS A. J PEAVEY OF COLORADO SPRINGS

'Ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction, is Mrs Peavey's official title yet she has lived so quiet and unheralded a life since she removed from Denver to Colorado Springs that many are not aware that Mrs Peavey was Colorado's first woman superintendent of public instruction She made a splendid record as one of the best officials this state has ever selected Mrs Peavey is serving at present upon the executive committee of the Woman's Republican League of Colorado whose headquarters are at 334 Brown Palace Hotel Denver

Mr and Mrs Forrest Woodside welcomed a tiny daughter to their home the past week

At the residence of Mrs Johnson Colorado City, Miss Florence Morris of Chicago and Mr Oscar Long of Colorado City were united in marriage on last Tuesday evening Rev J E Carpenter of the Church of the Good Shepherd performed the ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Hancock, who has been the guest of Judge and Mrs A. T Gunnell North Tejon street for some weeks left last Tuesday for her home in Kansas City

Mrs Robert W Chisholm 318 North Nevada avenue gave a whist party in honor of Mrs Lowe's guests Mrs Stocks and daughters last evening

Miss Addie Davis of Crowley La left the past week for her home after a several week's stay in this city

Mrs Whitmore and her daughter Miss Fowler of Atchison Kan are spending some months with Mrs. J B. Sims Lincoln avenue Colorado City

Mr and Mrs Philip B Stewart and son are home from a fine hunting trip to the White river country

Mr and Mrs. M O Barnes went to Denver the last week and attended the ball of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

Mr and Mrs J R Sims of Colorado City, received a brief visit from Mr William Long of Osage City Kan the past week

Mr E P Stevens brother of Mr H H Stevens of the Alta Vista, met his wife last Thursday in Denver on her arrival from their home in Montreal P Q Mrs. Stevens will divide her time between Colorado Springs and Denver, where her people reside, during the coming winter

With the Rock Island officials who are on their annual inspection tour was Mr R. R. Cable, chairman of the board of directors During their brief stay in Colorado Springs last Friday,

Mrs J M Ellison recently spent a fortnight at Prescott Arizona visiting friends.

Miss Addie Williford of Camden Ark left the first of the past week for her home after spending four months with friends in this city

Miss A F Tuck formerly of Colorado Springs now of Los Angeles, Cal is paying a visit to her uncle Mr E S Joslyn and family 127 East Bijou street

Mr Charles Craig and family have returned from a two months trip to New Mexico and the southern part of the state

After locating his family for the winter at Avalon Catalina Island California Mr Charles P Bennett returned home on Wednesday morning last

Mrs W S Boynton has returned home very much improved by her European trip

Mr and Mrs. F W Hofer 519 South Weber street are entertaining Mr and Mrs T Hopkins and son of Berne, Ind

Ex Mayor M B Irvine has gone to Pasadena, California where his family already are He expects to be absent a month or more

Mr Raymond Sargent, his many friends will be glad to learn has passed the crisis and is now recovering from his serious illness.

Mrs D S Gilmore and little daughter returned Wednesday from a visit of six weeks with relatives in Boone Ia.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Truesdell of Colorado Springs and Mr Henry E Welborn is announced Their marriage is to occur November 21, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. P E Hughes, Pueblo

Y. Inouye Y Sugita T. Takaki, J Matsumoto, T Hayami, of Osaka, Japan, are five distinguished guests at the Alta Vista

# MANITOU

Hon and Mrs Jerome B Wheeler and Capt and Mrs J B Coghlan have gone on a two weeks trip to the Pacific coast They [illegible] a short stay at Salt Lake City and will go as far as San Francisco

In the absence of Mr and Mrs Wheeler Mr and Mrs D H Rupp and Mrs Valentine entertained in their stead at Wildermere last Friday General and Mrs Stewart L Woodford They came in time for dinner and remained over night Their other dinner guests were Mr and Mrs E St John Hays and Miss Mollie Hays of New York City

Spending two weeks at the Cliff House are Mr and Mrs James Buckman Misses Mary and Emma Buckman of Philadelphia Pa

Mr and Mrs E St John Hays and daughter Miss Mollie Hays of New York City are at the Cliff House for a few days Mr Hays is a prominent banker and the family are friends of Mr and Mrs J B Wheeler

Mrs Jeanette W Crawford is located at Brookside for the winter

D B Quinlan a Chicago politician is at the Cliff House accompanied by his wife They come to Manitou every fall

Mr E E Nichols Jr who has gone on a hunting trip in Gunnison county expects to return in about two weeks

Mr and Mrs Charles A. Grant are spending a week or ten days at Salt Lake City

Mr Charles Valler returned last Tuesday from Michigan where he has been for several months

Rev Francis L Hayes has been attending the Congregational conference at Boulder

Mr and Mrs Bert Hutchinson are visiting relatives and friends at Norwich Vermont.

Mrs L T Corbett, hostess of the Sunflower Camp writes under date of Oct 10 in a personal letter to a friend

Did you hear of the sad fate of a family who spent August with us? Mr Judson Palmer wife and child of Galveston Texas Mr Palmer was state worker of the Y M C A During the Galveston horror of September 8 17 friends the Palmer family amongst them had gathered in one small room to await their fate All were destroyed but Mr Palmer who bruised and broken was found by the Catholic Sisters after five hours of clinging to the debris in the water Poor man he is yet confined to his bed though his friends took him home to Pennsylvania. They were a fine family educated refined and doing great good Surely the ways of Providence are strange

We are all well and already planning for our Manitou work, which will be largely expanded

Friends of Mrs W C Grafton of Ivywild will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a threatened attack of typhoid fever

Mr and Mrs Walker of Denver are the guests of Miss Blake

Charles Walker former proprietor of the Mansions and Manitou House spent last Tuesday in Manitou He was on his way to Arizona.

James Connor returned from a hunting trip last Tuesday

Last Saturday Miss Margaret Durward went to Denver and attended the C E convention

Sir Charles Kohlman and Miss Kohlman of New York City en route for the Pacific coast stopped over at the Cliff House a few days

Lester S Grant of Cripple Creek visited his parents last Saturday and Sunday

H. S Galbreath is in Denver on a business trip

Wm Townsley Jr., of Cleveland O who was a guest at the Cliff last summer is again registered there

F D Fox returned from Hot Springs Ark. the past week.

Wm D Holdsworth and wife and Miss Holdsworth of Brooklyn N Y are registered at the Cliff

Mr E E Gould has returned from Cripple Creek where he will soon remove his dry goods business

P L Van Alstyne of Sugar City was a recent guest at the Cliff House

Mr F L Lowther and family will occupy the Mullow Cottage for the winter

Mr and Mrs Frank McArthur are rejoicing over the arrival of a tiny daughter

Mr and Mrs William A. Simmons of Toledo O, are at the Cliff House for a week or two

# DENVER

The most brilliant social event of the early winter will be the Slaves ball which is set for December 6 It is to be given in the state capitol building which although admirably adapted has never been selected before for such a purpose

Very stunning toilets are already being prepared for the occasion and speculation is rife as to the young woman to whom will fall the distinction of impersonating the queen That there will be no lack of aspirants goes without saying

A close second in popularity to the Slaves' ball is the annual Charity ball usually given in November of each year The time has not yet been announced

Several weddings enlivened social Denver the past week. One of the most brilliant was consummated in St. Mark's at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening Rev J H Houghton officiating The contracting parties were Miss Eleanor Magler Tyrrel and Mr Frank Brown The bride was attended by her sister Mrs William Wallace and four bridesmaids Misses Blanche Kirknatrick, Grace Roeschlaub Maude Kiefer and Charlotte Baker The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta and carried bride's roses The matron of honor who is a bride of only a few months was in pink silk and the bridesmaids were also in pink and wore large black velvet picture hats Mr Jasper Richards was best man The ushers were Messrs. David Martin Peter Schaeffer Edward Rummel and Charles Ridley

Mr Brown is in the employ of the Colorado & Southern and his associates presented the couple with a handsome set of dining-room furniture The Philomon club gave an oak sideboard After November 1 Mr and Mrs Brown will be at home at 127 West Second street

Logan chapel was the scene of one of the Wednesday weddings At 11 a m Father Callahan solemnized the nuptials of Miss Corinne Aloysia Shevnin and Edwin Harris Wagner of St Louis. W [illegible] singing Mozart's "In This Celestial Dwelling" and Miss Wanda Gottesleben, the "Ave Maria" of Caribini

Mr E. L. Shevnin, the bride's brother, gave her away Her sister, Miss Georgie Shevnin was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Nina Wagner and Josie Shevnin The bridal gown was of heavy white satin ruffled with chiffon and covered with rose point lace which had already adorned the wedding gowns of the two older sisters Mesdames Wm. Sayre and Jeffrey Francis Keating The long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms Pink and white appeared in the gowns of the attendants who carried bridesmaid's roses. Wm Denver of St Louis was best man Roland Cox of Aspen and Charles De Kay of Cheyenne ushers After a wedding breakfast Mr and Mrs Wagner left on a tour through Colorado After November 15 they will be at home at 5601 Cabanne avenue, St Louis

Christian Science rites united Miss Estelle McFarlane daughter of Mr and Mrs W O McFarlane at their beautiful home at 1773 Williams street to Mr Robert Dunkle of Boston Mass The officiating clergyman was Rev Mr McArthur, who having formerly been a Congregational minister had the legal right to perform the ceremony After Mr and Mrs McFarlane gave consent to the marriage Mr McArthur read selections from the Bible and from Science and Health and at the close the Lord's prayer was repeated

A bell of ferns was suspended above the bridal party and throughout the house was every evidence of love and cheer in the myriads of flowers and wealth of hospitable entertaining After traveling about for a month Mr and Mrs Dunkle will reside in Boston

Rabbi W S Friedman united in marriage Miss Lillian Eppstein and Ernest Morris last Wednesday at six in the evening at the bride's home 2175 Franklin street About 50 friends witnessed the ceremony and about 150 more attended the reception

Miss Eppstein's gown was of white satin trimmed with duchesse lace the veil fastened with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom Miss May Eppstein the sister of the bride was her bridesmaid She wore white chiffon and carried American Beauty roses. The best man was Adolph Morris Mr and Mrs Morris are away on a short tour On their return they will remain temporarily at 2155 Franklin street until they begin housekeeping

One of the home weddings of the past week was that of Miss Lena Maud Weldon and Mr Harry W Lindemann at the residence of the bride's parents 1731 Eighteenth avenue The ceremony was performed by the Rev C M Coburn of Trinity Methodist church After a western trip the newly wedded couple will reside in Denver

Miss Jennie Law and Rev G W Griffin pastor at Goldfield, Colo were married in the Broadway Baptist church Wednesday evening Rev Mr Morris and Rev Mr Jordan participated in the ceremony During the coming year Mr and Mrs Griffin are to live at Louisville, Ky, where Mr Griffin will continue his theological course

Miss Olivia Liddell has issued invitations for a luncheon on October 1[illegible] in honor of Mrs. Will Moore

Mr and Mrs C. E Dickinson are at Metropole for the winter

Mr and Mrs Edward Marsden Cooke are entertaining Miss Lawson of New York

Mrs. Hiram B Stephens 2140 Franklin street left Tuesday evening for a visit to friends at Montreal

Mr and Mrs. W B Hanscome will spend the winter with their son and daughter Mr and Mrs F W Herbert, 1565 Pearl street.

Mr and Mrs. Fred W Herbert have gone to Chicago for a stay of a fortnight.

It is announced that Miss Mary and Mr John Morey will sail for home this week.

The marriage of Miss Edna M Curtis and Mr Walter E White is set for October 24.

The annual Camera club reception is to be given at the residence of Major and Mrs W C. Daniels November 21 22, 23 24 afternoon and evenings.

Mr and Mrs William Cooke Daniels have gone upon a month's hunting trip in Utah

Mr and Mrs. J A Shinn have removed from Leadville to 2130 16th avenue, Denver

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin L. Winchell leave today for Kansas City where they have already engaged a furnished house for the winter

Mr and Mrs. S M Perry of 1143 Logan avenue entertained a small party of friends at dinner on Friday Covers were laid for twelve

Miss Ethel McMann is planning several social events in honor of Miss Warwick of Richmond, Va., who is to be her guest for about two months The first a dinner of 16 covers is to occur on Thursday evening of this week

Miss McMann is to be the maid of honor at the West Sanger wedding in November Soon after she intends going east for four or five months She will visit New York also go to Richmond and stay for a while with her friend Miss Warwick before her return

Mrs W E Johnson very delightfully entertained about 50 ladies with cards last Tuesday afternoon in her apartments at the Metropole, to meet her friend Mrs A R Gumear of Loveland The floral decorations were in American beauty roses Among the guests were Mesdames James Williams J B Farrish Eben Smith J F Prind A M Ghost F King John Good A M Berry H V Johnson F Smith Sherman Williams Thomas Daily A C Dickinson D Baird W Page A I New C P Butler H J Lamey, I M Brown C F Elliott M Flint, Miss Mulock Mesdames Gumear and Ghost won the first prizes while to Mrs Benjamin Williams fell the consolation one

Mrs J A Cooper and daughter, Miss Genevieve returned from Mexico last Sunday morning They went as far as the City of Mexico making stops at several interesting places and return with a host of pleasing incidents to relate in connection with their wanderings.

MRS W S DECKER OF DENVER.

Mrs Decker is better known as Mrs. Sarah S Platt, the first president of the Woman's club of Denver and re-elected four consecutive terms Mrs Decker is now the vice president of the General Federation of Woman's clubs and at the present time holds office in innumerable philanthropic and educational organizations

Besides Mrs. Decker is a brilliant speaker and conversationalist and a social leader The home of Judge and Mrs Decker 1550 Sherman avenue abounds in a generous cordiality so characteristic of western people and they often entertain very handsomely The past week Mrs Decker has been attending the meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Womens clubs at Lincoln, and delivered an address upon Wednesday evening

Mrs B L. Winchell entertained a party of friends on Thursday at luncheon at the Denver club

Mrs. Frank Trumbull 1439 Franklin street, has issued invitations for a reception on Thursday Oct. 25 at 4 p m

Mrs. Robert N. Jones of Emerson street gave one of her delightful needle work afternoons and served tea on Tuesday in her hospitable fashion

Mr George Henry returned from Mexico last Wednesday and is visiting with his mother at the Metropole

Miss Beatrice Baxter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph N Baxter sailed for Paris on Oct. 4 where she [illegible] remaining for a year

Last Thursday Mr. David H. Moffat arrived home from New York city

Mrs. George W Baxter gave a large tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest Mrs Neeley of Memphis, Tenn

The dancing party given the past week by Mrs C B Kountze was in honor of Misses Draper and Smith, who are in Denver to attend the Berger-Brown nuptials on the 17th

The Ladies

Read this page to see the latest in society circles Also to keep posted on the latest in Photography, which can always be seen if you visit the

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## THE GAZETTE'S NEW EQUIPMENT.

THERE is now erected and ready for use in the press room of the Gazette the finest and most modern printing press that it is possible to buy.

This number of the Gazette is not printed on the new press, but in a day or two its use will begin with results satisfactory to our readers and friends.

The new press, or printing machine, as is the modern designation, is what is known as a double-deck straight-line press, manufactured by the Goss Printing Press company of Chicago, Ill.

It was ordered early in the summer and promised for delivery on September 1, but owing to a rush of orders at the factory its completion was delayed until September 15 when it was shipped to this city, occupying an entire car and weighing as boxed 60,000 pounds.

This press was built to order expressly for the Gazette, from original plans prepared from Gazette specifications, and is constructed of best materials throughout.

It is the most modern and finest press west of Chicago, and its product will not be surpassed in quality by that of any press in the world.

In capacity the new press is adequate for Gazette needs in the present or the near future. One most attractive feature is its ready adaptability to changes of size. It will print either seven or eight columns wide to the page, and will deliver papers of either 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16 or 20 pages complete as a finished product. Its capacity from 4 to 10 pages is of 25,000 an hour, while from 12 to 20 pages it will print and fold at the rate of 12,500 per hour.

It is believed that this will be sufficient for a long time to come, but in order to take no chances with such a city as Colorado Springs, a special condition of the Gazette contract with the Goss company provides for the addition of a third deck whenever required, thus doubling the capacity of the press and increasing the size of the product up to 24 pages, while an attachment for printing in colors can also be added at any time with or without the third deck.

The cost of the press complete was Sixteen Thousand dollars.

In connection with the press the Gazette also received a complete set of new stereotyping machinery.

This machinery is fully illustrated on page 17 of today's Gazette.

Taken in connection with the new model Linotype machines now in the Gazette composing room, the mechanical equipment of the Gazette is not surpassed by that of any newspaper of the west, while it is a matter of pride to us and of interest to our friends that this property is all owned and not leased—by the Gazette.

Besides these mechanical improvements the Gazette has arranged for notable improvements in other departments, which will be made apparent in the near future.

The progress of the home newspaper is certainly a matter of pride and congratulation to the people of Colorado Springs. There is no better proof of a growing city than a growing and progressive newspaper. The Gazette has always been an index of the prosperity and enterprise of Colorado Springs, and it is so today more than ever.

## TO GAZETTE READERS.

THE Gazette wishes again to call your attention to the qualities which distinguish the Gazette as a NEWSpaper from Yellow Journals.

Note in the first place that the Gazette contains no objectionable advertising, such as disgusting medical advertisements and others of like class that are common in other papers.

Note also that the Gazette is clean in its news as in its advertising columns. The space on our first page and other news columns is too valuable to be wasted in petty scandals or police and divorce court sewage. The important events of the city, the state, the nation and the world leave no space for detailed accounts of murders and assaults, for villainous personal cartoons, or for scurrilous denunciations of political opponents.

Note that the editorials in the Gazette are fair and reasonable and based upon the facts, and that the special articles are such as contribute to information upon public affairs, to the cultivation of literary taste, or to cheerful amusement.

Compare, if you please, the Gazette with any other daily paper published in Colorado or elsewhere, and see if the Gazette is not in line with the best and most able standards of modern newspaper work as established in the United States.

Which do you prefer to have in your house, in the hands of yourself and your family, the Newspaper or the Yellow Journal?

## GOVERNOR THOMAS' ARTICLE.

THE Gazette takes pleasure in presenting to its readers this morning an article from the governor of Colorado, Hon. Charles S. Thomas, in regard to state affairs and necessary state legislation.

Although appearing at the height of a political campaign, the article is in no sense either political or partisan. It is a plain straight-forward statement of existing conditions and suggestions for their remedy.

The article will be of value to all interested in public affairs, and while all may not agree with the plans proposed by the governor, his suggestions may well serve as a basis for consideration and such action as may be found wise and expedient by the incoming legislature.

## GOV. ROOSEVELT IN DEBATE.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT has been shining in a long distance debate recently. That is to say, he has been giving very pertinent and direct answers to questions propounded by Mr. Bryan in his speeches.

It would be impossible to present Governor Roosevelt's answers more briefly or more pointedly than he himself has done, but we are glad to call attention to them as possessing the qualities which are not to be found in Mr. Bryan's answers to the questions addressed to him by Governor Roosevelt and individuals from his audiences.

## COLORADO SPRINGS AS A TRADE CENTER.

FEW cities are more favorably situated to command a large and extensive wholesale trade than Colorado Springs.

We have the advantage of direct communication with the east, and to the west, south and north diverging lines of railroad open to us large areas which must continue to draw their supplies from some central point.

For a large area Colorado Springs is the nearest large city, nearer enough than others to make a difference of a day or more in the delivery of goods.

Another advantage that we have is in the character of our people and the demands they make upon our merchants, who are thus enabled to keep on hand a much larger and better assortment of goods than would otherwise be possible in a city of this size.

With the opening of the new railroad to Cripple Creek the matter of wholesale business in Colorado Springs will assume additional importance. When goods can be unloaded in the Cripple Creek district within three hours after they are ordered, there is certainly no good reason why trade should go past us to the benefit of other cities.

Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs will practically form a single trade center, and the magnitude of their combined business will be large enough to enable us to build up commercial interests here that will command and hold extensive trade relations with other parts of the state.

Colorado Springs has some wholesale trade at present, but it is only a small part of what it might have, and what it will have in the near future if proper effort is made.

In this connection such a newspaper as the Gazette, now established on a firm basis throughout the state, is a most powerful adjunct. Every number of this paper that goes to a reader in Colorado is an advertisement for Colorado Springs and its merchants, helps to make our merits and abilities better known and lays the foundations for future business. For months past the Gazette has been doing this work with increasing success, and it is already time that our merchants should take advantage of it.

One of the subjects for earnest consideration and definite action this winter ought to be, what can be done to increase the wholesale trade of Colorado Springs?

## THE VICTORIES OF PEACE.

THE plain statement of facts about American administration in Puerto Rico, as published in Friday morning's Gazette, is worthy of attention.

The Spanish record was one of tyranny, taxation and robbery.

From this imperialism, as President McKinley says, the island was rescued by the United States. Instead of giving the people there an equal opportunity with the inhabitants of our territories, as was at first proposed, we gave them a better one. We relieved them temporarily of all internal taxation, and only assessed a tariff sufficient to pay actual expenses.

The result was told Friday.

Peace, prosperity, education development of resources, mildness and justice in the modification and enforcement of laws, content and rapid amelioration of condition among the people are the fruits of American freedom.

The same results would have been obtained in the Philippines if it had not been for Aguinaldo's desperate resolve to establish his dictatorship.

"When we reached Manila," says the report of the first commission, "on March 4, the situation in the city was bad. Incendiary fires occurred daily. The streets were almost deserted. Half the native population had fled and the remainder were shut in their houses. Business was at a standstill. Insurgent troops everywhere faced our lines and the sound of rifle fire was frequently audible at our house. A reign of terror prevailed. Filipinos who favored Americans feared assassination, and few had the courage to come out openly for us."

The situation some months later is thus described:

"When we left Manila a large volume of business was being done and the streets were so crowded as to be hardly safe. The native population was quiet and orderly and all fear of an uprising had long since passed. An efficient corps of native policemen was on duty. A system of public schools, in which English was taught, had been advocated by the commission and established by General Otis. Some 6,000 scholars were in attendance."

A year later, in spite of the insurrection, the second commission reports:

"All northern Luzon, except in Nueva Ecija and Bulacan, is substantially free from insurgents. People are busy planting and are asking for municipal organization. Railway and telegraph lines from Manila to Dagupan have not been molested for five months. . . . In Negros, Cebu, Romblon, Masbate, Sibuyan, Tablas, Bohol and other Visayan islands little disturbance exists, and civil government is eagerly awaited. . . . Creation of central government within 18 months, like that of Puerto Rico, under which substantially all rights described in bill of rights in federal Constitution are to be secured to the people of the Philippines, will bring to them contentment, prosperity, education and political enlightenment."

What the United States has accomplished in Puerto Rico, and what it has accomplished and proposes to accomplish in the Philippines under circumstances of much greater difficulty, form probably the best answer to those slanderers of their own country and of their fellow Americans who have dared to assert that the liberation of these islands and the help and encouragement given to them in their progress along the path of liberty and civilization were acts of tyranny and oppression.

## MISTRESS OF COMMERCE.

FOUR years ago in his great speech at Minneapolis, Minn., October 12, 1896, William J. Bryan said, among other things:

"Open our mints, give us the double standard and then we will stand as the mistress of the world's commerce."

At that time Mr. Bryan evidently thought that it would be a good thing for this country to become mistress of the world's commerce.

If the Republican party has been able to accomplish that result, even if it was not done in Mr. Bryan's way, he, if he is a patriotic American, ought to be glad of it, and desire a continuance of the conditions under which such a thing became possible.

From 1790 to March 1, 1897, the surplus of American exports over imports was $383,028,497.

From March 1, 1897, to March 4, 1900, the balance of trade in our favor, or the excess of exports over imports, was $1,483,537,497.

The balance of trade, the surplus to be paid this country by foreign countries, was nearly four times as great in the first three years of the McKinley administration as in the first 107 years of the existence of this republic.

What is being done with this enormous sum that has been poured into this country is to be seen by examination of the mortgages canceled, the bonds redeemed, the increase in savings bank deposits, the new enterprises started, the amounts loaned to foreign governments, and all the other statistical details of the most prosperous period this country has ever known.

The statistics of finance as well as of trade confirm the statement that this country is in a fair way to become "the mistress of the world's commerce," while the Democratic candidate, who was so sure four years ago that this was going to be a good thing, is now driven to the petty quibble that some of our people are not receiving the share of prosperity that they ought to have.

J. Ham Lewis of Washington has joined the aggregation of oratorical talent that is making Democratic speeches and Republican votes.

## THE DURANGO FAIR.

THE Durango fair has just closed with a splendid record of success. It was one of the finest local fairs ever held in the state, and though all interests were well represented, the fruit display was the especial surprise and delight of the occasion.

Our staff correspondent, a man who takes a lively and intelligent interest in fruit culture, especially in fruit culture in Colorado, pronounces it the best display, in point of quality, not variety, probably ever made in the west anywhere. This will be very pleasant information to all who take a liberal and enlightened interest in the making of homes in Colorado. There is a splendid self-sustaining little empire growing up down there in our remote San Juan country, of which we do not of late years hear as much as we should for our own good. We hear of course a great deal about the great mines of the San Juan and we have been too prone to let the mining news overshadow all other interests, and we do not hear half enough about the splendid agricultural and horticultural development that is going on. These have progressed so far and progressed so modestly that the fine exhibition just closed at Durango and which embraced the products of several counties and a small strip along the San Juan river across the border in New Mexico, that east of the mountains it rather takes our breath away (with delight, let us say, as well as with surprise), to discover that our remote and staunch little empire of the San Juan is in some respects the very best fruit country in Colorado the very best apple country in all the west. The quality of its apples is beyond comparison—firm, flawless and flavored as apples can be flavored only by a climate perfectly adapted to their highest development. Michigan above the center and near the lakes is considered to produce about the best flavored apples in the United States, but the apples of Michigan altogether lack the attractive brilliancy of color produced by the cloudless sunshine of our San Juan valleys.

It is, however, more than an apple climate alone. Differences in elevation operate on climate the same as differences in latitude and the display of grapes, peaches, plums and pears was hardly less notable at the Durango fair than the display of apples. In the lower valleys the more delicate fruits ripen to perfection while apples do best in the higher ones.

The opening of the Ute reservation around Durango to settlement under the land laws offers a chance for the building up of thousands of prosperous and beautiful homes in a matchless fruit region where the adjacent mining towns in the mountains furnish a local market for everything produced at top prices. This is not so widely known as it should be. That region has a greater supply of water than any other part of Colorado and it has an abundance of the best of coal and timber. The streams are constant in flow and very numerous. The climate is unusually salubrious and the scenery grand and varied. The latitude of the region is about the same as central Kentucky, but the altitude imparts a far more invigorating and energizing tone to the climate. Speaking without exaggeration we should pronounce the vacant government lands around Durango the home-builders' paradise. To be sure it is remote, but it is already penetrated by two railroads with a third in contemplation and it is a most unusually intelligent, self-contained, self-sustaining community with schools and churches and even pleasant summer resorts.

Durango is a beautiful and substantial town of 6,000 inhabitants, and possesses a cosmopolitan and progressive character. It has two daily papers and several weeklies and is the metropolis of the San Juan region.

And, as a last word, the San Juan country is a good spot for home-builders to cast an eye on.

# FILIPINO HUMANITY.

To the Editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette:

Sir:—Through the columns of your paper a correspondent has accused me of unfairness in the use of a certain document said to have been captured by our forces in the Philippines. This document is entitled "Instructions to the brave soldiers of Sandatahan of Manila," purports to be signed by Emilio Aguinaldo and dated at Malolos, January 9, 1899. Among other things, these instructions advise the use of boiling water and boiling oil and molasses, rags soaked in coal oil, ready to be lighted and thrown down upon passing American soldiers, and also advises the use of arrows with long sharp heads, and that these should be so made that in withdrawal from the body the head would remain in the flesh.

Your correspondent contends that these instructions are so inconsistent with the acknowledged humane conduct of Aguinaldo, and his followers in the conduct of war as to prove at once that the document is not genuine.

These secret instructions were given to the public by the War department of the United States on September 5, 1900, with the statement that they were part of the records captured by the American forces in the Philippines.

The following evidence collected from official documents may be instructive to your correspondent and to others interested in the question of Filipino humanity:

Benito Legarda was for awhile Aguinaldo's sub-secretary of the treasury, and he is the person to whom, on January 7, 1899, Aguinaldo personally wrote a letter urging him to leave Manila with his family, and to come to Malolos: "But not because I wish to frighten you. I merely wish to warn you for your satisfaction, although it is not yet the day or the week."

This Benito Legarda testified before the first Philippine commission of the existence of the Katipunan society, and speaking of the earlier days of the insurrection against Spain, he tells of a man named Andres Bonifacio, who became chief of the revolution and chief of the Katipunan society. The witness says:

"He took refuge in Cavite, and all that province rose up. Aguinaldo, who was municipal captain in Old Cavite at that time, was also a member of the Katipunan. When he heard that the civil guard was going to arrest him he revolted, too. He met a man who was his superior in the society, that is, Bonifacio, and as ambition was his moving spirit, he caused Bonifacio to be shot."

(Sen. Doc. 138, p. 377.)

Speaking of the plan to rob Manila at the time of its capture, this witness says:

"There was a plan to rob the whole city. Aguinaldo himself, while in Bacoor, pointed out crowds of people to me passing carrying sacks who he said were on their way to Manila to sack the city when they were able."

(Senate Document 138, p. 383.)

Again, this witness says:

"Afterwards Aguinaldo, being in Malolos, and being obliged to withdraw his forces from the suburbs of Manila, openly showed acts of hostility against the American forces. One of the principal reasons for which General Otis found himself obliged to order the Filipino troops to retire was the number of barbarous acts which they committed, which civilization could not countenance; such as kidnaping, which these troops committed in Paco, done by Pio del Pilar, and robberies which were constantly being committed in Manila. * * * Q. What was this kidnaping by Pio del Pilar? A. He ordered people to be seized who favored the Americans, or even people who had strongly favored the Spanish. Some were carried away and flogged, and others were taken off in the hills and disappeared and were never heard of again."

(Senate Document 138, page 384.)

This witness speaking of the contemplated uprising in Manila in January, 1899, says:

"The knowledge that hostilities were going to break out was so common among the people that one week before the outbreak of hostilities, Aguinaldo sent word to all the people in the city that all who were friendly to him, with their families, should withdraw from the city; and he wrote one letter to me, myself." (See letter of Jan. 7, quoted above.)

(Senate Document 138, page 384.)

Dr. Pardo de Tavera was for a short time Aguinaldo's director of foreign affairs. Speaking of Aguinaldo, he says:

"I said before that the sovereignty of America was acceptable to Aguinaldo, but it is very difficult to say what this man wanted. He had in fact said this to me, but on the other hand, he was always urging the military men to declare for war."

Again, this witness says:

"He (Aguinaldo) wished to show the Filipinos that all of the men of the best reputation were with him—on his side,—and he called them to him, not for advice, but only to enhance his own strength. He never thought of justice nor of reason, but he always thought it would suffice to make it appear that he was a man of good heart."

(Senate Document 138, pages 391-2.)

Angel Fabie was captain of the port on the west coast of Mindoro, appointed by Aguinaldo. He testifies, speaking of the proposed uprising in February, and says:

"In February, in Mindoro, I learned that the plan was to kill every one of the Europeans, and all the small children in Ermita and the outlying districts were prepared with sacks in which they expected to get plunder."

(Senate Document 138, page 267.)

Filipe Calderon, a lawyer of Manila, testifies to facts which he learned from the Filipino General Lucban and others, and speaking of the contemplated opening of hostilities at Manila by the Filipinos he says:

"Pio del Pilar was sleeping inside Manila, and there was a large number of people inside with bolos, and the attack was to be made in the city at the same time that it was made outside. They proposed to begin by starting a conflagration. They had gotten ready kerosene oil for this purpose. * *

"They proposed to avail themselves of the plan of setting fires, and they proposed to use dynamite, and use bolos to cut off heads with. At that time a great many people had left the city, fearing that there was going to be a fearful massacre."

(Senate Document 138, page 269.)

In his official report, General Otis says:

"On February 15th the provost-marshal general secured an order issued by the Malolos government through the responsible officer who had raised and organized the hostile inhabitants within the city, and then departed for the insurgent capital, which directed a rising that evening, and which for barbarous intent is unequalled in these modern times of civilized warfare. A translation reads in part as follows:

First—You will so dispose that at 8 o'clock at night the individuals of the territorial militia at your order will be found united in all the streets of San Pedro, armed with their bolos and revolvers and guns and ammunition, if convenient.

Second—Philippine families only will be respected. They should not be molested. But all other individuals, of whatever race they may be, will be exterminated without any compassion, after the extermination of the army of occupation."

(Otis' Report, page 106.)

The "responsible officer" above mentioned was one Teodoro Sandico, who was the insurgent secretary of the interior from January to May, wore a colonel's uniform, and claimed to be a member of Aguinaldo's military staff.

(Senate Document 208, page 138.)

Your correspondent says:

"Not only American prisoners, but even Spanish prisoners, have been treated with unusual consideration and humanity."

This is not borne out by the statement of Albert Sonnichsen, formerly quartermaster S. S. Zealandia, who, when a prisoner at San Isidro, on May 1, 1899, managed to send a note to the commander of the United States army, in which he says:

"Up to Lieutenant Gilmore's arrival we have been treated in a most barbaric manner, starved, beaten and bound; but since the advance of the United States troops our treatment has been a trifle better. We have been living on five cents a day, and most of us are nearly naked. The Spaniards have been treated even worse than us, being tortured in the stocks and starved."

And in a separate note he says:

"For God's sake can nothing be done for us? We have been starving, abused and treated like animals."

(Senate Document No. 208, Part 2, page 11).

Speaking of later events, General Otis officially reports:

"The policy of the insurgent authorities has been to arm the bandits of the mountain section and the natives who have formerly lived on the proceeds of crime. Many of these men have deserted the ranks, and now armed, plunder their countrymen who have property or money, without discrimination."

(Otis' Report, page 164.)

The Taft commission, in its recent report by cable, speaks of the activity of "small insurgent bodies in mountain fastnesses, whence they issue for usually harmless night attacks or murderous ambush of small American squads, or to collect contributions or recruit from a people terrorized by cutting out tongues, cutting off limbs, burying alive, murder and plunder."

It is manifest that there is a dark side to the picture of Filipino culture and humanity.

Your correspondent, however, further bases his charge against me of unfairness on the alleged fact that "the genuineness of this proclamation has been absolutely and strenuously denied by prominent Filipino leaders."

In answer to an inquiry from me as to the names of these Filipino leaders and the date of such denials, the only response is a telegram of date October 9th, four days after my address, from Sixto Lopez, and this denial was elicited by a telegram from your correspondent. At the time of charging me with unfairness in not recognizing previous denials by prominent Filipino leaders, did your correspondent have knowledge of such denials? If so, why does he not state them? If he did not know of such denials, then what shall we say of his own fairness in debate, and adherence to exact truth?

Referring to this belated denial of Sixto Lopez, it may be observed that this Mr. Lopez, according to newspaper reports, was in the United States with Agoncillo in the fall of 1898; that he left this country with Agoncillo and went to Europe, and that he afterwards went to London, where he has been for a long time, and has now within the last few days arrived in the United States. What opportunity has Sixto Lopez had for ascertaining the genuineness of this document? If the document was genuine, he was not so situated as to be advised of its existence. If it is a forgery, then, as it only became public on September 5, 1900, and Sixto Lopez has not been in this country more than ten days, he has certainly had no opportunity of investigating and determining the fact of forgery. It is very apparent that his denial is simply an inference of his own, which any Filipino sympathiser can as easily make, and with as much authority.

This document having been captured by our troops and given out by the War department of the United States, is presumed to be genuine—until the contrary is shown. How could it have been devised by Spaniards or monks, for the purpose of injuring Filipinos, and yet be captured by our troops among Filipino records? Did these Spaniards or monks prepare it in anticipation of a capture, and did they have access to Filipino records, so they could place it where it could be thus captured, to be subsequently used as evidence against Filipino character? Such a proposition is beyond the range of human credence.

Yours very truly,

J. F. Vaile.

October 12, 1900.

## CAMPAIGN SIDELIGHTS.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 12, 1900.

Several weeks ago in one of my letters to the Gazette I ventured to make a little prediction to the effect that Mr. Bryan, as the campaign went on, was likely to deteriorate just as he did four years ago, and to appeal increasingly, and at the last moment exclusively, to the passions and prejudices of what he calls the masses as against the classes. The prediction has certainly been verified by all his late speeches. Whether he realizes that the election is practically won by the Republicans, or for whatever reason, he is certainly exhibiting himself in a light which can only be regarded with regret by his warmest friends and admirers. His puerile "summer vacation speech" was only a sample of the rest that he has lately been delivering. It is noticeable also that while he has often been asked by auditors in regard to North Carolina, he has never yet given a square answer to the question, always attempting to parry it by asking some other question about the Sultan of Jolo or the constitution of the state of Oregon. This is in great contrast with Mr. Roosevelt's fair and square answer to all the questions put to him when he was in Denver.

I have seen nowhere of late any serious attempt to predicate what would happen if Mr. Bryan should be elected. Perhaps such a speculation is entirely useless; but if any of your readers are thinking of voting for Bryan it might be worth while to consider seriously for a few moments what would be the inevitable result of his election. In the first place it would probably not be denied by any intelligent Democrat that a panic would begin the day after election if it were known that Mr. Bryan were to be the next president. It might be alleged by some Democrats that the panic would be manufactured in Wall street, but that would make no practical difference, it would be a panic and people would suffer just as much whether it were manufactured or came in the ordinary course of nature. Certainly the financial men of the east, of the middle west, of the south and of the Pacific coast all believe that the election of Mr. Bryan would tend to unsettle business, and to check production and investment to such a degree that there would be a rush to cover, and everyone would try to get his investments as far as possible in gold. If there is any Democrat paper or any Democrat orator that has met this question fairly and squarely, and asserted, giving any reasons whatever, that business would not be disturbed disastrously by Mr. Bryan's election, it has failed to come to my notice.

This may be an argument savoring of low commercial greed, but it is one which naturally appeals to business men. Is it better to have a panic or to get along without one? This is one of the questions that will be decided on the 6th of November. To business men it would seem that this should be the paramount issue.

It would doubtless make great difference to the business men of the west in the long run, whether Mr. Bryan, if elected president, would order the United States troops to be withdrawn immediately from the Philippines, excepting the harbor of Manila; it would certainly make a difference to people of the Christian churches who believe in missions, as to whether Mr. Bryan, if elected president, would order all the American troops to be withdrawn at once from China and no further attempt made to safeguard the lives and property of American citizens in that empire; it would certainly make a difference to all of us in the long run whether Mr. Bryan, during his term of office, appointed three or four judges in the supreme court bench of the United States who would take his views of the Constitution and who would refuse to discourage riot and anarchy in every form. All of these I say, would make a difference in the long run, but not one of them would make any such immediate difference as would occur in the business world on account of the unsettling of values and the destruction of confidence which would follow Mr. Bryan's election immediately.

I see that you are still advertising in the Gazette the set of Roosevelt's works prepared especially as a campaign edition. I hope that a great many of your readers will invest in these books. It is a pretty edition, the volumes being small and of comfortable size to hold in the hand. There is in them a heap of good reading. I have just been reading over again the "Winning of the West," and I have been struck anew, not only by the tremendous inherent interest of the story, but by the manly and forceful personality of the writer.

Every story of such times should be told by a man who is in sympathy with the general trend of the movement of which he writes, and Mr. Roosevelt is certainly in sympathy with those old expansionists who floated down the Ohio river in flat boats, penetrated the wilderness of the Blue Ridge on mountain paths, cleared the forests, fought the Indians and conquered for America and for civilization the magnificent territory which now constitutes the heart of the union, the land lying between the Allegheny mountains and the Missouri river.

Perhaps it was his investigations into the history of this time which prepared him more thoroughly to understand and sympathize with the western life; perhaps it was his life in the west and his natural liking for the freedom and openness of western life which prepared him so thoroughly to write sympathetically the history of the "Winning of the West." Whichever was the cause and whichever the effect, the result in both cases has certainly been a happy one. No reader who buys this set of books will ever regret his purchase.

W. A. F.

## Gazette Gayeties.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Behold the gent
Of football bent
Who swiftly now the arena gets!
Note well the pride
In his bold stride
As by fair damsels he is eyed;
Mark, as of yore,
His locks galore,
With which the breeze toys evermore;
Gaze on the humps,
And divers bumps,
And scores of huge, protective lumps,
And goodness knows
What else there grows
Upon his suit of canvas clothes;
While face and head
Are quite o'erspread
With strange devices, ugly, dread;
Yet dress-suit swell
And others dwell
Far in the background for a spell;
For maidens smile
With favor, while
Their heroes on each other pile;
The team appears
And lusty cheers
Beat tattoos on our deafened ears,
And colors bright
Now gaily light
The field where sturdy fellows fight;
The tin horn sounds,
The tomtom pounds,
And 'round the gridiron joy abounds;
Thence evermore
The people pour
On foot, in traps and coach-and-four;
While ribbons gay
Do wave alway
In scintillating, grand array;
These things appear
To make it clear,
The festive football season's here!

### Just So!

"This," remarked Jobiots, as he stooped to pick up the remnant of a discarded cigar, "is what might be called coming to a bad end."

### The Small Boy Again.

"Pa, is an atom a striking example?"
"Why, no, my son. What makes you ask such ridiculous questions!"
"Well, the scientific fellers say now that odors are atoms of the thing floating in the air; and an atom is the smallest part of a thing..."
"Yes, but—"
"And isn't a mill the smallest part of a cent?"
"Yes."
"And isn't a mill a prize fight?"
"Exactly; but—"
"And isn't a prize fight a striking example?"
"Yes, I guess it is, my son. Now, if you will accompany me to the woodshed I will show you another striking example, you young rascal!"

### An Interruption

"The path to Hades," shouted the temperance orator, "leads through the barroom!"
"Let's go, fellers," came a voice from the back seat.
And there was not a dry eye in the house.

### What Was Man Made

(Boston Herald.)

Dr. Wettler, who is professor of physiology in the Illinois State university, has been analyzing the causes of nervousness in the American people. He treats of them in this way:

The primary cause of modern nervousness is modern civilization, with its high living, its keen competition, its exhausting round of amusements, its rivalry of wealth and station, its fads, follies and fashions, its sensationalism, its superficiality, and mental bulimia, its self-indulgence, luxury and unnatural excitement. And this is undoubtedly true, if to these causes be added the dissipation and irregular habits of the individual, the roar and stress of city life, the ceaseless routine of business and the narrowing tendencies of the intense industrialism and refined specialism of the present age. Concentration, strenuousness and uninterrupted expenditure of mental and physical energy are not conducive to quiet nerves, though even these may be borne, under proper conditions, by a nervous constitution that is free from hereditary taint.

The doctor, however, holds that "civilization must go on, and, if nerve force fails, it must be regenerated in some other way than by schemes to check competition and human progress." This shuts out the trusts as a remedy. Simpler modes of life is one of his remedies, and better attention to the fostering of mental and physical vigor. He thinks it is the monotony of work and the continuity of worry that do harm, rather than work and worry in themselves. Frequent change and agreeable variety in business and social life he looks upon as indicated first of all as a remedy for nervousness.

While political campaigns are either in progress or just finished in Austria, Norway, Australia, Great Britain and the United States, it is gratifying to note that Canada is not without the luxury of a very interesting election of its own. The Conservative forces under Sir Charles Tupper are making a determined fight against the Liberal party, headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the present premier. With his strong backing among the French-Canadians of Quebec and a fairly successful administration to his credit, the liberal premier's chances up to the present have been bright. The outlook, indeed, has compelled the opposition to take extraordinary measures to win public favor. It is now outlining a policy looking not only to the protection of the Canadian farmer and producer but to a direct improvement of the means of getting Canadian products to market. The scheme comprehends a plan for the establishment of cold-storage houses and rapid freight and passenger service from Canada to England and continental ports.

Whether or not it would be practicable for the Canadian government to go into a vast business of this sort is a disputed question, and the Liberals are making the most of the argument that government interference in this case must be a detriment to the natural process of trade. In any event the introduction of this issue gives the campaign a novel interest which will make it worth watching.—(Chicago Record.)

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# AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY

Dear Goddess —Because liberty is intoxicating is no reason why people should get drunk on it, and yet they do

A grand carousel of free and unlimited speech is going on in this country

One great leader who wants to be president and who has drawn from the flask of freedom until his brain seems to be befuddled and his reason benumbed, is "seeing" military serpents and things

To the workmen of Indiana he says, they want a big army that they may shoot you down when you get discontented

Vote for me and human rights especially mob rights will be respected

He tells them that the courts rob them of their right to mob violence

Vote for me and the courts will be made to respect the Heaven born right of one citizen to deny another of the liberty he demands for himself

In Illinois he tells an audience of working men, that while they cannot afford to take their careworn wives to a summer resort for a vacation the rich are crowding those places and having a good time and then asks how much longer they will vote to sustain such horrors

Vote for me and you will all have a vacation I guess he hit it that time dear Goddess they gave us a vacation the last time they had a chance

The inequalities of life are to be removed by this statesman

How much more liberty does he want?

He has already taken the liberty to instill in the minds of men a bitter hatred for, and to defy, lawful authority. To incite the poor against those who are financially more fortunate Why does he seek to fire the minds of citizens with these incendiary appeals? The lawless and vicious have votes His appeal means violence and votes.

How long will it be my dear Goddess, before you will need an army to protect you from your intemperate devotees fired with political tremens by this man who wants to be president and his associates?

An ex volunteer soldier lies in this city suffering with broken ribs and other wounds received at the hands of members of this party of violence while marching in a political parade in Denver He and others were injured

Who threw the missiles at the ex-colonel of U S volunteers and deprived him of the right of free speech in Victor, Colorado? Who stoned him and his associates in Ft. Wayne? Who threw the missile at the prominent public men speaking in Chicago? Who attacked and injured several citizens in a political parade which was escorting a United States senator in the streets of Chicago a few days since?

They were all members of one party incited to violence by the teachings of the man who wants to be president and his followers Drunk on liberty all of them

And yet this party demands more liberty Don t you think dear Goddess that they had better put what they have to a more legitimate use?

Have you any sympathy with a party that will teach its followers to defy the law and deny their country?

Do you remember brave Lawton's appeal to Americans from the portals of the tomb? Its purport was this

For God's sake my countrymen be loyal to your army at least while it is facing the foe and fighting your battles Your soldiers have been loyal to you always Always between you and your enemies Why should you now give aid and encouragement to the enemy to slay your defenders If I am shot in this war I shall feel that the bullet came from my own countrymen

With cruel swiftness came the deadly reply to his appeal and pierced the heart of this faithful soldier He met it erect and on the firing line and he now rests where his enemies at home will have no reservations on fame's eternal camping ground He and his comrades gave us the flag and have protected it from Bunker Hill to Luzon He gave his entire life to your cause fair Goddess fighting that law and liberty might reign

Did they heed his appeal? One instance will answer you

This party held a revel of free speech in Colorado Springs last week

The Governor of the state told his hearers of the great love he and his party bore for the beautiful emblem of liberty that hung near by He referred to the dead soldiers in Cuba and Luzon as heroes and said that he and his party loved them all But not a friendly nor a military word of praise or cheer for the living soldier An American soldier must be dead to win the praise of the political inebriates

The message he sent to the brave army in the Philippines Americans mind you whose only crime is to wear the uniform of their country and to follow its flag to the grave—was to refer to their work there as a campaign of bullets brutality and beer

Why defame the army? The vote of the low caste and lawless counts

But listen —

A few moments later a name was mentioned and the audience worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm by the patriotic utterances of the Governor and with the kind words for the dead soldiers still ringing in their ears broke forth in salvos of applause

What name evoked these cheers?

Was it the lamented Lawton?

Otis Chaffee or MacArthur

Was it Jefferson? No It was

AGUINALDO

What think you of this liberty? Is it not enough?

The liberty to deny your country and cheer for its enemies and still be counted among good and loyal citizens

Is this the kind of liberty this party would give the semi barbarians of the Philippines? The liberty to denounce lawful authority and adhere to the enemy of their own government?

A fretful civilian suffering from the same malady asks us to believe the Filipino leaders and to brand as liars such loyal Americans as Dewey Merritt Anderson Otis Denby and other respected and eminent citizens Why?

They are only soldiers

I am not a hero" said Lawton "I am only a regular soldier

Liberty unrestrained is anarchy said the wise man

Liberty lawfully restrained is tyranny and imperialism says the party already staggering under its load of freedom

What do you think about it?

Yours faithfully
AMMI PETTIGREW

# A DEFINITION OF IMPERIALISM

Let us first consider what it is not Imperialism is not necessarily the maintaining of an emperor or of imperial forms. Those who suggest this are trying to throw political dust into the eyes of the people

Nor does imperialism necessarily involve an abridgement of the citizen's rights The Englishman possesses as much freedom as the American and with the sole limitation in the choice of his ruler enjoys an equal share of constitutional rights. But his queen is an empress, his country arbitrarily rules subject races without their consent and he is consequently living under the reign of imperialism

The Century Dictionary gives as one definition of imperialism "The principle or spirit of empire In other words any government conducted according to the principle or spirit of an empire is a government of imperialism Let me illustrate President McKinley's message to congress (Dec 5, 1899) contained the oft-quoted paragraph I speak not of forcible annexation for that cannot be thought of That, by our code of morals would be criminal aggression What did that mean? It clearly meant that forcible annexation might be right according to the moral code of monarchies or empires but that it is a crime according to the code of morals which should govern a republic. In other words forcible annexation is not republicanism it is imperialism

Still another illustration Hon Theodore Roosevelt, in his 'Life of Benton (page 266) says No one would wish to see any other settled communities now added to our dominion by force we want no unwilling citizens to enter our Union, the time to have taken the lands was before settlers came into them European nations war for the possession of thickly settled districts which if conquered will for centuries remain alien and hostile to the conquerors We wisely in our generation, have seized the waste solitudes that lay near us the limitless forests and never-ending plains and the valleys of the great, lonely rivers and have thrust our own sons into them to take possession and a score of years after each conquest we see the conquered land teeming with a people that is one with ourselves What does Mr Roosevelt mean? Evidently, that the peopling of unoccupied or sparsely settled territory is American expansion but that the arbitrary seizure of thickly populated lands against the consent of the conquered race is European imperialism

An early American poet in an ode to Columbia, brings out the same contrast

"To conquest and slaughter let Europe aspire
Whelm nations in blood and wrap cities in fire
Thy heroes the rights of mankind shall defend
And triumph pursue thee and glory attend"

The arbitrary imposition of external laws on a people sufficiently numerous to constitute a nation is imperialism The clause in the Republican platform referring to the Filipinos The largest measure of self government consistent with their welfare and our duties shall be secured to them by law breathes the very essence of imperialism

The government of men without their rightful participation in the governing legislative body—the enforcement of taxation without representation—the coercive imposition on a governed race of less favorable laws than those enjoyed by the governing race—this or what we are now doing to the people of Puerto Rico—is imperialism

The claim that one people can sell another people without their consent—the arbitrary seizure of thickly populated lands for professed selfish or unselfish purposes—the attempt to enforce unfounded sovereignty by military power—the murdering of thousands of human beings because they are inspired with the republican virtue of desiring their independence—all this—or what we are now doing in the Philippines is imperialism.

The spirit of true republicanism should engender a deep realization of the destined equality of all men in their rights and privileges—a passion of freedom for ourselves and for the whole human race as well a conviction that men and nations of men belong to themselves and are entitled to their own untrammeled pursuit of happiness and an eagerness to start other races on their national course with the rich blessings of full emancipation and independence

The theory that one man because he is whiter or stronger has title to greater rights than another—the willingness for glory or for profit to hold another race in subjugation—the readiness by force to exploit foreign lands and foreign peoples—the relegation of sovereignty and of government to the arbitrament of might instead of the forum of right—this is imperialism

Louis R Ehrich
Colorado Springs Colo, Oct 11, 1900

### Odors of Autumn

I recently chose a favorable day and went odor hunting says the naturalist, Dr Charles C Abbott in the October New Lippincott It was no childish whim nor aimless undertaking What in the minds of many is the freak of a fool may have weightier purpose than the crowd wots of I have always known sweet birch and sassafras spice-wood and pennyroyal, but these are but four of a full four hundred Delightful as are the odors of oak and hickory they must yield to the walnut and a I give place perhaps to the white crowns of balm-of-dingy clusters of aromatic yarrow The long narrow knolls that divide the wide marsh meadows and that with the greater woods shut out from view appeal at present to neither eye nor ear but stoop low and sniff the damp air that rests upon the dead grass, and these same knolls will prove something very different from what you supposed So doing you discover the spice islands All your life you thought them in the far off Indian ocean but here they are too—in the valley of the Delaware, as they are, also, in the valleys of all our rivers

# ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LITERARY PEOPLE

### The October Critic

Without having departed radically from routine, the October Critic is nevertheless something in the way of a special number A frontispiece in tint Rossetti's 'Mary Magdalen with the Alabaster Box, is easily the aesthetic feature of the current issue This Magdalen—obviously more virginal than repentant—is a portrait of Miss Elizabeth Luther Carys' timely and considerate resume, Rossetti and the Pre-Raphaelite which is further enlivened by an additional unpublished Rossetti Ruth Herbert and other appropriate reproductions chiefly from originals in the Bancroft collection at Wilmington Delaware The succeeding illustrated article is Mr Richard Aldrich's forecast of the coming season of opera in English at the Metropolitan and contains glimpses of the leading song birds

Mr Andrew Lang after having had his fling at Omarism in the September Critic now exposes conspiracies grand and petty in a paper entitled "Conspiracy as a Fine Art In Furness's Edition of Shakespeare Dr W J Rolfe reviews the inception and continuation of The New Variorum and pays inevitably a merited tribute to Dr Horace Howard Furness.

Mr Edmund Gosse, whose Scandinavian sympathies have always been acute contributes a pen picture of Hans Christian Anderson showing the gentle fabulist in the most tender and intimate lights first reading aloud one of his last stories The Cripple and then lying still artless guileless under death's shadows in the big room at Rolighed With this its second installment closes Mr Rupert Hughes's sprightly commentaries on caricaturists English and Continental as caricatured by Mr Hy Mayer himself one of their number But the real clou of the current issue is Mrs Henry Dudeney's story Beyond the Gray Gate which is published in its entirety It is simple this story and beautiful, and true Its verity bites corrodes almost and its beauty though sad and fog ridden beckons Beyond the Gray Gates is bitter sweet—the bitter of reality the sweet of that which lies well—beyond the gray gates or in the gardens behind the moon

### The North American Review

In the October number of the North American Review the editor gives another proof of his determination to treat the commanding interests of the hour with fullness breadth distinction and authority No less than 11 articles are given to the discussion of the great political questions upon which the minds of Americans are concentrated at this moment—the issues involved in the presidential campaign and most of the writers of these articles are men who are foremost in the councils of the Democratic and Republican parties The title of this political symposium is Bryan or McKinley? The Present Duty of American Citizens Mr Bryan's advocates are Adlai E Stevenson Democratic candidate for the vice presidency Senator B R Tillman, Mr Edward M Shepard Mr Richard Croker and Mr Irving Winslow secretary of the New England Anti Imperialist league while those who favor the election of Mr McKinley are Postmaster General C E Smith Senators G F Hoar T C Platt and W M Stewart Mr Andrew Carnegie and Mr James H Eckels comptroller of the currency in Mr Cleveland's second administration

Josiah Quincy first assistant secretary of state in the last Democratic administration discusses in a friendly spirit the Chinese diplomacy of this government and urges the recognition of Russia as the dominant factor in Asia

Y Ozaki an eminent Japanese statesman who was minister of education in the last cabinet shows how in many ways Japan has been misunderstood, and warns Russia that she must keep her hands off Korea if war between the two empires is to be avoided The Rev T H Malone rector of a Roman Catholic parish in Colorado and a member of the state board of charities and corrections in an article entitled Catholic Citizens and Constitutional Rights severely criticizes Bishop McFaul's statement that Catholics are deprived of Constitutional rights and appeals to his own experience throughout the country to prove that the bishop's charge is without foundation and Mr Claude Phillips concludes his charming and instructive description of the precious contents of "The Picture Gallery of the Hermitage"

### The Nursery

A magazine has been started to promote the physical interests of the American baby It is addressed of course to the mother of the baby and it gives her a lot of information calculated to enable her to so raise it that it will grow into a splendid man or woman

The Nursery' is the name of the publication It is issued by the Van Publishing company of No 2d West Fifth street New York at 10 cents a copy or $1 a year and is well illustrated and well printed A very sedate looking stork is the appropriate picture on the cover

The first number that for July contains an article giving explicit instructions from the pen of Dr Egbert H Grandin on The Care of the New Born Babe There is an article on teething with interesting pictures showing the mouth with its proper equipment of teeth at different ages of the child

There are facts, too about backward children bathing toy pistols and tetanus poison ivy and modified milk There is a cooking department edited by Mrs G Lemcke and illustrated with pictures of made dishes a Baby's Layette" article with pictures and an article on Baby's Summer Outfit' and his physical exercises

The August number the contents of which are announced will be even more interesting They will include information on feeding weaning colic rings worm, fashions, etc

The Nursery is made attractive with half-tone reproductions of famous paintings with ...

William Dean Howells Fortune's Boats a romance for girls by Barbara Yechton "Lorah and her Brothers a child's story by Eliza Orne White and the eighteen small volumes of the Little Classics, now issued in a new and improved form, are also set for publication on that date

Maurice Hewlett's next novel Richard Yea and Nay is to be published in a few weeks by The Macmillan company The subject of the story will be the adventures imprisonment and death of Richard the Lion Hearted The character of the narrative will be somewhat on the lines of a chanson de geste

Miss Grace Marguerite Hurd seems to have made a hit with her story The Bennett Twins One well known critic says her work is as good as anything in Little Women while another compares it to that of Sophie May This is complimentary, but rather confusing The point however is that we seem to have in Miss Hurd a new writer for girls and young women A new edition of the story is on the press within a week of publication

The H M Caldwell company have added to their well known Illustrated Library of Famous Books by Famous Authors which now comprises some two hundred volumes of selected masterpieces in all branches of literature Prue and I by George William Curtis Mr Midshipman Easy by Captain Marryatt Tennyson's Poems The Wonder Book and True Stories by Nathaniel Hawthorne The Virginians by William Makepeace Thackeray The Oregon Trail by Francis Parkman Kavanagh and Evangeline by H W Longfellow Sketch Book by Washington Irving

When 'The Reign of Law came out the other day the Bookman predicted ... a new and vigorous lease of life The same novel seems to have waked up the school men one of whom, the head of a well known high school looks beyond the admirable and interesting story to the great value of what he considers its forceful presentation of scientific problems the solution of which has perplexed so many thinkers on each side of the Atlantic during the past fifty years

The Cambridge edition represents the most successful effort up to this time to put into a single volume edition the works of the most noted British and American poets The latest addition to the series is the Complete Poetical Works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. ...

On October 6 Little Brown & Co published ... a Biography by Rev A W Jackson

It was my privilege to form a quaintance with him in extreme age writes the author and he add ... Suffice that they fixed in ... the impression of a sage a hero ... of one who might ... and dare with Luther ... Tauler in habit ... thrilled to the categorical imperative and who knelt at ...

Chess Strategetics Illustrated Franklin K Young's new book the fourth and concluding volume of his well known series of works on chess The principles which underlie the ... of war and those which underlie the science of chess says Mr Young are one and the same and he ... his volume by illustrating the Battle of Waterloo as a game of chess with all the moves given in detail Little Brown & Co published the work October 6

It is seldom that one finds a real man's novel one free from sentimentalist weakness and trivality and dealing with the big the strong things of life It is as such a book that ... the Lippincotts will appeal to men. ... the spirit of an untamed land and in its perusal one breathes the great ... a life untrammeled by the ties of the world's convention

The Countess de Chavaine authoress of Ouida became lost in the pine woods of Wisconsin remaining at a deserted lumber camp all night and was not found until late the next day The countess had been visiting her sister at her country place near Chippewa Falls and had gone out with a picnic party leaving them as she did not wish to go out on the water owing to a previous accident in France She wandered away further than she thought and was forced to stay out all night and until she found a small farm house next day when she was returned to her friends much prostrated on account of exposure and fright As last accounts she was doing well

There seems to be something talismanic in the name Victoria England's queen has had matchless fortune from her birth and Mary Victoria Leiter the Chicago has become the vice-Queen of India Her beauty wealth, wit and finally her husband are all surpassing gifts of the fairy godmother In the New Lippincott Magazine for October (issued September 21) there appears a paper on Baroness Curzon of Kedleston by Virginia Tatnall Peacock who speaks from intimate knowledge and is most entertaining The paper is accompanied by a frontispiece portrait of the baroness (Miss Leiter) which conveys the charm and beauty that have carried her from a simple girlhood in Chicago to the vice-royal throne in Calcutta Later on in the fall this article will be included in the volume Famous American Belles of the Nineteenth Century ' which will be one of the most important and beautiful holiday books to be issued this year

A well known critic said of 'Miss Carmichael's Conscience If the author can write other books as clever as this, the sooner she sets about it the better In her new book, Marr'd in Making soon to be issued by the Lippincotts, Baroness Von Hutten has produced a novel which is not only cleverer than her previous work, but which must surpass it in human interest daring and strength It is seldom that a woman will own to herself the real motives underlying her fascinations, peculiarities and contradictions, and it is seldom that a man catches even a glimpse of them "Marr'd in Making is remarkable in that Beth the woman so daringly depicted in its pages is perfectly frank and merciless to herself, and the hidden springs of a nature fascinating and bizarre are laid bare before the reader The novel is intense in its interest

# LITERARY NOTES.

Mr Richard Mansfield has written for the current issue of Collier's Weekly a remarkable article wholly different from anything he has already published entitled My Audience And Myself" It contains many humorous and pathetic touches and some extremely interesting reminiscences

"The Indian Giver" and 'The Smoking Car two plays by Mr Howells add two more examples of his delightful humor to the little series of his comedies and farces already issued The volumes will be brought out in the same dainty style with the two published in the spring

The publication list of the Messrs Houghton Mifflin & Co for September 29 will embrace a number of interesting works Chief among them are An American Anthology the long expected work by Edmund Clarence Stedman 'Squirrels and other Fur Bearers a group of life histories of fifteen small animals by John Burroughs 'A White Guard to Satan an historical novel of Bacon's Rebellion in Virginia in 1676 by Miss A M Ewell A Cambridge edition of the complete poetical works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning edited by Miss Harriet Waters Preston An Indian Giver and 'The Smoking Car," two handsomely printed and bound little volumes, each containing a play by

Books of nature-lore are enjoying a vogue hitherto unknown in American publishing though such books have never been wholly absent from American publishers lists It is true however that never before have these books been written so ably or published so attractively as now and to this combination of facts must their popularity largely be attributed John Burroughs has recently completed his 'Squirrels and other Fur Bearers, devoted to life histories of small fur-bearing mammals and illustrated by fifteen drawings in color after Audubon and a frontispiece of a fox's head from life. Squirrels chipmunks woodchucks rats muskrats, etc. are the animals described in the number of fifteen. The work was published September 29 by Messrs Houghton Mifflin and company


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| N Tejon st 10 rooms and bath | 1... |
| West View Place 10 rooms and bath | 1... |
| E. Willamette ave. 10 rooms and bath | 100 |
| N Nevada ave 11 rooms and bath | 100 00 |
| N Weber st 9 rooms and bath | 60 |
| N Tejon st 7 rooms and bath | ... |
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| N Nevada ave, 12 rooms and bath | 126 |
| N Ca... ave, 14 ... and bath | 1... |
| 1 West View Place 10 rooms and bath | 65 |
| W Bijou st, 7 rooms and bath | 40 |
| E. Willamette ave. 7 rooms and bath | 22 |
| Colorado ave 9 rooms and bath | 30 |

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# Cripple Creek Politics and Politicians.

## Written for the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Oct. 12

WITH the date of election nearly four weeks in the future the campaign in Teller county has become exceedingly animated and is becoming more animated every day The interesting question is what will the count of ballots show on the morning of November ?

If the present campaign it is the Republicans, thoroughly united and harmonious in this county as in the state against an opposition more or less dissatisfied and disorganized The Republican party in this county is thoroughly organized and stands as one man on the party platforms and tickets national state legislative, judicial and precinct Those who left the party four years ago with Senator Teller on the free silver issue are nearly all back in the party ranks and as enthusiastic for the election of McKinley and Roosevelt and the entire ticket as those are who remained steadfast during the free silver defection Besides this harmonious condition of the party the Republican state and local tickets will get

HON FRANK P SHEAFOR
of Cripple Creek.

the benefit largely of the scratched ballots which will be four to one in favor of the Republican candidates There is no question but that the full party vote will be cast for the McKinley electors and that the Bryan electors will get the full combined vote of the opposition but on state judicial congressional and legislative tickets well that is quite another matter and the count of the ballots will show the wisdom of the course pursued by the Republicans and will reflect the blunders of the opposition for which the Democratic party has become noted

Aside from the presidential electors there is scarcely a name on the Bryan ticket that will receive the united vote of the opposition in this county Bell for congress will come near receiving it than any other but there are so many elements in the silver forces so many opinions as to what is politics and what is not so many wants to be satisfied in state and local affairs among the voters of this district who are

HON CHARLES W WELLS
of Cripple Creek.

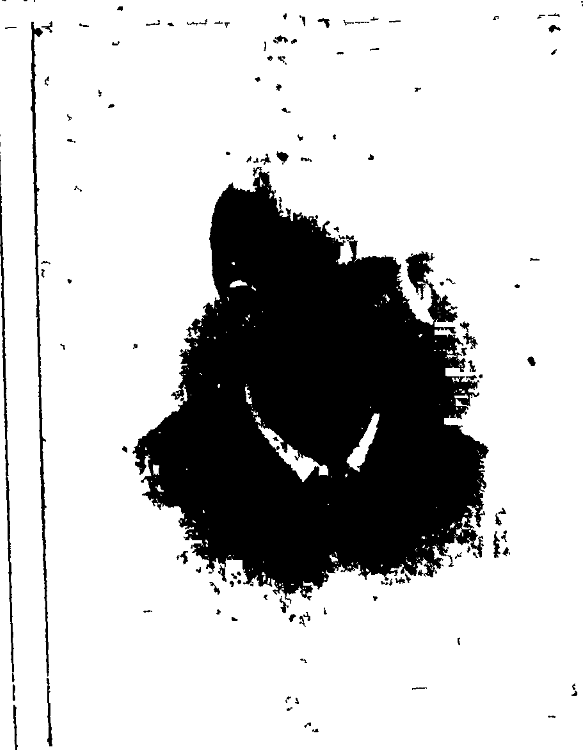
affiliated under the standard of Bryan that entire conciliation is next to impossible There are the union labor voters who place the interests of labor in the front rank there are the fusionists who are willing to make any sacrifice for success at the polls there are the Populists who insist on having their own way although much in the minority and there are the straight Jacksonian Democrats who will have a straight ticket or will not work but on election day cast their votes for the ticket labeled Democratic whatever old names may be upon it

The last named element is one of apathy and indifference in the local field this year Of course it will vote when election day arrives but is not doing any herculean work at the present writing for the success of the ticket. The fact that fusion was effected or partially effected is sufficient and those who strenuously entertained the idea of a straight ticket and were disappointed are off on a vacation so far as the present campaign is concerned

The Labor Union vote is badly split up on the legislative ticket and on Orman for governor Defection from Orman especially will be heavy One of the active Republican workers who has been assisting in a canvass of this city reports a conversation with one of the most influential union men in which the union man said that the union men have decided to vote for Goudy Whether this statement be true or not it is certain that the dissatisfied faction over the nomination of Orman is very great among the unions and union men all over the camp denounce him emphatically and in unmeasured terms for his record as an employer of labor and state it as a positive fact that he employs scab labor and has imported Italians They had a substantial illustration of the statement in this district in the construction of the new railroad on which he employed men at $10 a week charging them $5 a week for board in the boarding camps Conservative labor union men say there is a large percentage of the vote of the unions usually cast for the Democratic ticket which will not be cast for Orman and which will not be cast for Goudy neither will it go to the Social Democratic candidate While the results of this vote on governor is quite uncertain even bets are being made in this city that Goudy will carry the county and the state

On the legislative ticket the union labor people are scarcely less split up than on Orman and like the straight Democrats regard that ticket as scarcely worthy of support James W Gaughan was the favorite of the union men for the legislature and when his name was placed in nomination in the convention the nomination was seconded by every miners union in the district This should have been enough for the opposition to him to realize what his defeat in the convention would mean But the court house crowd which was vehement in its opposition to the ex county clerk worked with an energy worthy of a better cause and succeeded in getting almost the entire delegation from El Paso to vote against Gaughan besides others and succeeded in defeating the union favorite While the union people have no antipathy toward Sprague the El Paso candidate they have no particular love for Col Montgomery whom they believe was a sine qua non to some of the other elements in the convention and in a measure was a barrier to Gaughan's nomination It not enough for the union men that one candidate was put on the ticket who is a friend to labor They wanted a man who carries a union card G M Hollenbeck is a good man and they have no objections to him but in place of Montgomery, the Cripple Creek representative on the ticket they wanted an out and out union man and regard the colonel's nomination as a piece of underhand work that they will not countenance. As a result of the feeling against him I J Woodworth on the Republican ticket is likely to be elected

On the legislative ticket the People's party must be taken into account also While there is fusion on all other parts of the ticket the Populists have a legislative ticket all their own and it will poll a large section of the union vote dissatisfied with the Demo Free Silver legislative ticket The complete harmony the complete unity of the Republicans on the legislative ticket the excellent personnel of the candidates put up by the Republicans and the split in the opposition will cut down the majority in Teller county so that with the



HON. WILLIAM MELLEN
of Victor.

vote of El Paso the candidates for the legislature may be elected

Then there is the judicial ticket Little is said against Judge Seeds by the union men nor by any one who views him from his standing as a man or as an upright judge But to those who are capable of sizing up the position of last resort in the judiciary of the country of sizing up the man in this county who is after the position when viewed from an impartial standpoint regardless of party or personal prejudice will, as a man who is supporting the fusion aggregation expressed it the other day

A judge of the district court should have two qualities—ability and honesty If he is lacking in either God help the people The speaker had no question of the candidate's honesty but he did question his ability There is no question but Judge Seeds will be badly cut although he will on the other hand get a few Republican votes on account of friendship and the high regard in which he is held as a man and neighbor

There is little talk among the rank and file of the voters as to the candidates for judge from the other end of the district But the canvass of Victor just completed shows that C F Brady of Victor candidate for district judge is very popular in his own city and it is the belief of those who have conducted the canvass that he will carry that city although on the head of the ticket a majority of five hundred or more is conceded to the opposition

Such a gain from one party to another has seldom been seen as there has been from the forces of the opposition to the Republican party in this district during the last four years. The change has been more especially marked during this campaign In Victor where four years ago only nineteen votes were cast for McKinley a leading Republican says that there will be fully 800 votes cast for him this year and possibly more He says Republican sentiment is growing very fast and it is only a question of time when Victor will be a Republican city and is among the possibilities that it will be this year He says many influential and respectable Democrats since the hoodlum element insulted Roosevelt have declared their intention to vote for McKinley saying they are tired of affiliating with the hoodlum crowd

What the result of the election will be depends much upon where the Co operative vote of last fall will go It is conceded that [illegible] five per cent. of it will go to Bryan but as to where it will go on other parts of the ticket is uncertain The Co operatives had a ticket in the field in the county election last fall the vote on clerk being Democratic about 3 800 Republican 3 100 and Co operative 2 700 The latter figure may be be considered the full union vote when crystallized into a party showing although that figure does not near represent the membership of the unions The estimate is that about one fourth of this Co operative vote will be cast for McKinley and three fourths for Bryan But while this is a fair estimate as to the heads of the tickets there is little correct calculation to be made as to where that vote will go on some of the other parts of the tickets

Carefully summing up the situation considering that all elements affiliated with the Republican party heretofore are united and judging from the canvass just made the following figures showing the vote for Henry Wolcott in 1898 and the figures for the coming election are considered conservative and show the gains made

| | 1898 | 1900 |
|---|---|---|
| City of Cripple Creek | 800 | 1800 |
| Victor | [illegible]78 | 900 |
| Anaconda | [illegible]44 | 200 |
| Elkton | 8 | 1[illegible]0 |
| Lawrence | 1[illegible] | [illegible] |
| Goldfield | 141 | 500 |
| Independence | 3[illegible] | [illegible]00 |

The north end of the county and Altman will double the Republican vote of two years ago and the precincts now in Teller county formerly a part of El Paso county and which cast 1800 for Wolcott will this year cast 4 000 votes for McKinley making a gain of 2 200

In El P[illegible] poll rather better than 4 000 votes thus as the change in Teller alone should be sufficient on legislative and judicial tickets to elect them the combined vote of the two counties as formerly constituted should place what was formerly El Paso county again in the Republican column

## BIOGRAPHICAL.

### HON I J WOODWORTH

Born in Ohio Moved to northern Illinois when but a mere boy Worked upon a farm and attended a country school until 20 years of age Taught in Quincy college Quincy Ill from 1872 to 1876 taught in Whipple academy and Jacksonville business college from 1876 to 1883 Quit teaching in 1883 and practiced law in Illinois until July 1885 Moved to Colorado Springs in August 1888 Identified with the Green Mountain Falls Town and Improvement company as secretary and president respectively from 1888 to 189[illegible] Elected to the Colorado legislature in 1894 and served in the tenth general assembly Nominated by the Republican party for the state senate in 1896 Commenced the practice of law in Cripple Creek in September 1898

Mr Woodworth as a member of the tenth general assembly was a hard worker and gained an enviable reputation as a true representative of his constituents He is just such a man as should occupy a seat in the state assembly As a lawyer he occupies a high position at the Teller county bar, being regarded as able and conscientious As a citizen he is highly respected and as a man he is the soul of honor He has served as chairman of the county and city central committees one term each

The nomination for the legislature came to him this year unsought in fact was thrust upon him he much preferring to attend to his private affairs but finally was prevailed upon to accept by his many friends some of whom are in the ranks of the opposition Mr Woodworth is a scholar ethical and has drafted every platform of the party in Teller county and assisted in framing the platform at the late state convention He has always been a Republican

### HON. ROBERT GRAHAM.

Hon Robert Graham, president of the McKinley-Roosevelt-Wolcott club of Cripple Creek was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Noblesville, Ind, near Indianapolis for 25 years where he practiced law Much of his practice was in the state capital

Judge Graham, as he is commonly known in Cripple Creek, was a member of the Indiana state senate from 1880 to 1884 He always has been active in state politics in Indiana and always in the Republican ranks but never was a candidate for office except when he ran for the senate

He removed to Cripple Creek in June, 1893 and came to practice law did not intend to get into politics but was prevailed upon by all the local leaders of the party The judge was the most

HON ROBERT GRAHAM
Of Cripple Creek, Chairman McKinley-Roosevelt-Wolcott Republican Club.

available man for president of the club as there were at the time, two factions with neither of which he had affiliated and which now are happily united He would have been put up as candidate for district judge only he had not been a resident of the state a sufficient length of time

### HON. DANIEL M SULLIVAN.

Daniel M Sullivan postmaster of Cripple Creek, is 30 years of age and a native of Cumberland county England He has been a resident of Colorado for 25 years and came to Cripple

HON I J. WOODWORTH
Of Cripple Creek Candidate for the Legislature.

Creek six years ago. He is a practical miner, having always followed that business until he entered the Cripple Creek postoffice as clerk in 1897, and has done mining work in almost every mining county in the state Before coming to the gold camp he lived most of the time in Lake and Chaffee counties

Mr Sullivan is one of the mainstays of the Republican party in Teller county and is credited with knowing more about the affairs of the party and in fact about the camp as a whole than any man in the county He has always been an active Republican although he never was a candidate for an elective office and never held an office until he entered the Cripple Creek postoffice He received the appointment as postmaster about a year ago to succeed Hon. A. E. Kennedy deceased

### HON FRANK BRIGGS

Frank [illegible] Briggs [illegible] chairman of the Republican county central committee is editor and proprietor of the Victor Record He has lived in Colorado since 1879, and in the Cripple Creek district four and one half years He is a thorough Coloradoan and has the interests of the state and silver at heart as much as any man in the state Four years ago Mr Briggs supported Bryan for the sake of silver alone This year he is in the Republican ranks and giving the ticket his hearty support He left the Democrats because they have abandoned silver and on account of their treasonable position in regard to the Philippines

Some of the best editorials in behalf of the Republican ticket are found this year in the columns of the Victor Record, owned and edited by Mr Briggs He regards the outlook for the party in the district more encouraging than ever before

HON. FRANK BRIGGS
of Victor

### HON FRANK SHEAFOR.

Frank P Sheafor, brother of J W. Sheafor of Colorado Springs is one of the hard workers in the ranks of the party in Cripple Creek. He is American by birth and has been in this state 2[illegible] years and in the Cripple Creek district two years

He is a newspaper man having been owner and editor of three newspapers Was president of the State Editorial association for three terms succeeding Hon W G Smith Was Sergeant-at-arms of the tenth general assembly in 1895 During his residence in the state he has lived in Gunnison Canon City and Denver, He was in this section long before gold was discovered here and helped to build the first toll road

Mr Sheafor has always been a staunch Republican

### HON. WILLIAM MELLEN.

William Mellen, president of the Victor Republican club is an attorney and has lived in the Cripple Creek district for eight years. He predicts that out of a vote of about 2 500 in Victor the Republican ticket will get 1 800, thus keeping the fusion majority down to 500 The club of which Mr Mellen is president has a membership of 500 and is growing rapidly.

## Who Should be Called "Esquire"

A great deal of confusion evidently exists in the American mind in regard to the proper use of the more or less honorary appellation "Esq " Some restrict its use to members of the legal profession but the larger number of people apply the term indiscriminately to masculine names as fancy or impulse may chance to dictate No rule appears to exist in regard to the matter although in the interests of propriety and precision of language there ought to be some rule Perhaps a recent order issued to the clerks of the English postoffice department may be helpful in this direction This order is to the effect that "Esq shall be used in the future in addressing all male correspondents unless they are evidently laboring men or menial servants or tradesmen In case of doubt the "Esq " must be used Depositors in savings banks are not entitled to the "Esq It is not easy to see just why some of these exceptions have been made but what would be the good of a rule if there were no exceptions?—(Leslie's Weekly

## ELECTION NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the several precincts of the County of El Paso in the State of Colorado on Tuesday the sixth day of November, A D 1900, and the officers then and there to be elected are as follows viz

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One Lieutenant Governor of the State of Colorado

One Secretary of State.

One State Treasurer

One Auditor of State

One Attorney General

One Superintendent of Public Instruction

Two Regents of the University of Colorado

One Judge of the Supreme Court

Two Judges of the District Court for the Fourth Judicial district

One District Attorney for the Fourth Judicial district

One State Senator for the Third Senatorial district consisting of the counties of El Paso Teller and Douglas to succeed Hon Harry H Seldomridge

Three Members of the House of Representatives to represent the counties of El Paso and Teller to succeed Hons James W Gaughan William C Jones and Benjamin F Montgomery

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Notice also is hereby given that at the General Election to be held on the sixth day of November A. D 1900 there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado the question of amending the constitution of said State.

The authority for submitting such question is found in Senate Bill No 11, which is in words and figures, following, viz

AN ACT

To Submit to the Qualified Electors of the State of Colorado an Amendment to Section Two (2) of Article Nineteen (XIX) of the Constitution of the State of Colorado

Be It Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Colorado

Section 1 That there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado, at the next general election for members of the General Assembly, for their approval or rejection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Colorado, which when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon, shall be valid as a part of the Constitution, namely Section 2 of article XIX of the Constitution of the State of Colorado, shall be so amended as to read as follows

Sec. 2. Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either house of the General Assembly, and if the same shall be voted for by two-thirds of all the members selected to each house, such proposed amendment or amendments, together with the ayes and noes of each house thereon, shall be entered in full on their respective journals the proposed amendment or amendments shall be published with the laws of that session of the General Assembly, and the Secretary of State shall also cause the said amendment or amendments to be published in full in not more than one newspaper of general circulation in each county, for four successive weeks previous to the next general election for members to the General Assembly and at said election the said amendment or amendments shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection and such as are approved by a majority of those voting thereon shall become part of this Constitution.

Provided, That if more than one amendment be submitted at any general election each of said amendments shall be voted upon separately and votes thereon cast shall be separately counted the same as though but one amendment was submitted But the General Assembly shall have no power to propose amendments to more than six articles of this Constitution at the same session

Sec 2 Each elector voting at said election and desirous of voting for or against said amendment, shall deposit in the ballot box his ticket whereon shall be printed the words For the Amendment and "Against the Amendment" and shall indicate his choice by placing a cross opposite one or the other of said groups of words

Sec 3. The votes cast for the adoption or rejection of said amendment shall be canvassed and the result determined by the laws of the State for the canvass for Representatives in Congress.

Approved February 16th A D 1899

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal at Colorado Springs this 12th day of October, A. D 1900

W H Reed
County Clerk
(Seal)


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## GOLD KING DECLARES DIVIDEND

### It is at the Usual Rate of Three Cents Per Share and Will Be Distributed on the 20th Inst - A Big Mine.

The directors of the Gold King Mining company have met and declared the regular quarterly dividend of the company which is at the usual rate of three cents per share on the total capital stock outstanding. The company is capitalized at 1,000,000 shares and as there are 61,150 shares in the treasury the total amount of the dividend is $28,105.50 instead of the $30,000 with which the company is credited with paying.

This amount will be distributed on the 20th inst to stockholders of the 15th, and the books will be open again for the transfer of stock on the 22d and when the dividend is paid the company will have distributed $... .

The Gold King mine is one of the big ones of the camp and is located in Poverty gulch. The property has just recently been equipped with a new and very fine plant of machinery with very little loss of time and the treasury ... was evidently entirely capable of handling the expense as no reduction of the dividend was considered. The stock of the company is rather closely held and little information about the mine is given out. The stock has been selling around $1.40.

## GOLD DOLLAR'S WEEKLY OUTPUT

### This Beacon Hill Property Shipped 150 Tons of Ore During the Past Week Which Averaged $45 in Gold to the Ton.

The output of the Gold Dollar mine on Beacon hill during the week which closed yesterday was 150 tons of ore which averaged in value $45 in gold to the ton. This ore has come from all of the levels in the mine and is the largest output which the property has yet attained for a single week but from present indications even this will be beaten in a short time.

The shaft on the property has now reached the depth of 450 feet only but four levels have been run and all of them are in good ore. In the first level three ore shoots have been opened up one of which, only recently discovered is extremely valuable while in the second two have already been located which have also been opened in the third and fourth levels.

The development of the mine which has so far been done is much less extensive than that done on s ores of prospects which have never produced but spasmodically. The Gold Dollar however has come into the list of reliable shipping mines and must hence forth be reckoned as such.

The output during the month of September netted the company $1,000 and the net profit of the mine for this month is expected to be in the neighborhood of $30,000. At present the treasury has about $10,000 cash and the shipments yet to be heard from will augment that amount by half.

Beacon hill is rapidly forging to the front and if the El Paso mine is successful in opening up its ore bodies at a good depth for which purpose it is now sinking its shaft the hill will have one of the best testimonials which could possibly be given it. Then the Gold Dollar mine would be assured a long life as its ore resources have up to the present been explored at a comparatively shallow depth.

## ELDORA ACTIVE AND PRODUCTIVE

### The Mogul Tunnel Has Cut More Than 50 Shipping Veins, One of Which is a Whale--Good News from Upper Ten's Helene W.

Good news continues to come from the camp of Eldora and the steady working of many properties in that district is beginning to bear fruit. There are several properties which are shipping steadily and yielding handsome profits and a vast amount of development work is being done by others.

The Mogul Transportation and Drainage tunnel one of the largest enterprises in the camp has demonstrated that at a depth of 8 0 feet the ore bodies are not only continuous but they are larger and richer at this depth than they were above. The tunnel is now into Spencer mountain something over 1,000 feet and has cut over 50 good shipping veins. Recently a very sensational strike was made by cutting into the richest ore which as yet has been encountered. The ore was taken off the wall in the breast of the drift and consists of an 18 inch streak of ... of which ... rich to ... will exceedingly rich bunches of sylvanite scattered through it. On very large sample from this vein ran $1,000 in gold to the ton.

One of the most promising mines in the district is the Helene W. belonging to the Upper Ten Gold Mining company of which William C. Shapcott of this city is president and treasurer. A fine body of crystalized ore has been encountered at the bottom of the shaft and when the shaft is down 100 feet deeper it is confidently believed that shipping ore in good quantities will be discovered. This property is complete in every respect with one of the best timbered double compartment working shafts and shaft house in Eldora a large steam hoisting plant blacksmith shops cars buckets tools etc. This is one of the many properties belonging to the Upper Ten company.

## MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The Currency Gold Mining company has an excellent outlook on both ends of its Raven and Beacon hill properties. There seems to be no doubt that the lessees on the Amy claim will catch the vein from the Work properties with a very few more feet of crosscutting. The way the ground lies in the crosscut, and its appearance indicate the proximity of the vein they are looking for. On the extreme end of the property it looks as if the Modoc or Four Brothers would catch the extension of the vein from the St. Thomas as the Currency company's property runs up very close to where the St Thomas took out its best ore.

**LESSEES ON THE SEDAN ARE DOING GOOD WORK**

Lessees Killum and Robinson operating on the Sedan property, are doing a great deal of development work. After digging a trench over 100 feet long they struck the vein and commenced sinking on it. At a depth of about 60 feet they started drifting on the vein and are now in a short distance from the shaft. The vein is in the granite and in some places pans freely but does not carry pay ore as yet. The lessees feel confident that with a little more work they will be able to show better values.

**STEAM PLANT INSTALLED ON A DILLON LEASE**

Hereford and associates, leasing on the Dillon mine, on Battle mountain, have installed a steam plant over their shaft which is now down to the depth of 100 feet. Recently a new body of ore was encountered in working from this level. The pay streak is between two and three feet wide and ships between two and four ounces to the ton. The ore has been proved up for only a short distance at this depth but instead of devoting time to doing that the lessees have decided to sink at once for another lift on the ore and the new machinery was installed that the 200-foot point might be reached as soon as possible.

**SINKING STILL IN PROGRESS IN WINZE ON TWIN SISTERS**

Sinking is still in progress in the winze on the Twin Sisters and the ore is looking much better with depth and carrying far better values than at the point where the winze was started. The quartz streak has widened out to 18 inches in some places while the rock running alongside is full of seams and heavily oxidized and runs into good values in the screenings. The ore in the drift on the first level is improving in value and width with every foot of development. Quite a little ore is saved from this drift and from the winze.

**PROMISING VEIN CUT ON ORE OR NO GO CLAIM**

Word has been received in this city that a very promising vein has been cut on the Louisiana claim of the Ore or No Go company. The discovery of this vein was due to the work which is being done on company account in a drift from the shaft. The vein has been drilled for a distance of 30 inches but the opposite wall is still to be found. The claim consists of six acres of patented ground adjoining the Bonnie Nell. It seems to be the general opinion that this vein is the extension of that opened in the Eclipse of the New Haven company. One of the officers of the company will leave at once to investigate this strike and a ... for further development work.

**SHAFT PROGRESSING ON LAST STAKE CLAIM**

The Last Stake Leasing company working the Last Stake claim of the American Consolidated company, on Battle mountain, has put down its shaft to the depth of about 80 feet, and is continuing it as rapidly as possible to the 100 foot point where the first level will be run, and which is expected to be reached in about three weeks. Recently a vein came into the shaft which was very promising, but it dipped out again and no effort was made to follow it. When the first station is cut a crosscut will be started for the vein and it will be prospected.

**PAR VALUE COMPANY LEASES A MONUMENT BLOCK**

The Par Value company composed of Boston capitalists has just taken out a lease on a block of the Monument mine on Battle mountain just south of the Dillon. The lease runs for three years and calls for a good amount of work and 25 per cent royalties. A new shaft has been started on the vein and will be pushed rapidly to the 100 foot point where the first level will be run.

**VEIN OF LOW GRADE ORE OPENED ON BLANCHE**

A vein of low grade ore has been opened in the Uncle Sam claim of the Blanche company by Lessee Glenn. The strike was made at the depth of .. feet and was made very shortly after the lessee began work. He has been operating the lease for about two weeks--but the first ... days was devoted to getting the shaft and drifts in shape to be used. Drifting on the newly discovered ore will be started at once to prove up its value.

**ADDITIONAL DEPTH FOR THE VIRGINIA M**

The shaft which E. M. De La Vergne is sinking on the Virginia M property is now 200 feet deep but he intends to let a contract soon for its continuance to the 400 foot point at which depth drifting will again be started on the two veins which have been worked in the property in the hope of encountering pay ore. The drift on the Fauntleroy vein at the depth of 200 feet has been carried on for a distance of 150 feet but no satisfactory assays have been received and it is clear ... is needed. This vein is a good strong one averaging about three feet in width but no pay values are found. The main vein also at this depth has proved disappointing with the work which has been done on it and the results of the drifting finally determined Lessee De La Vergne to sink another 200 feet.

**WORK STARTED ON JOLLY JANE'S TECUMSEH**

The machinery which the Jolly Jane Gold Mining company has been installing on its Tecumseh claim on Battle mountain is now in place and work will be started at once in sinking the shaft to the 200 foot point. A few weeks ago a very promising surface strike was made on the property, but it has not been followed up to any extent. With the plant of machinery which will facilitate the sinking of the shaft the company hopes to be able to crosscut to this vein from a good depth within a reasonable length of time. The stock sold up to ... cents on 'change yesterday and has been very strong ever since the prospect of the early beginning of work was apparent. This company has a good treasury fund and very active work will be prosecuted.

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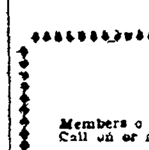

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Word was received in this city yesterday of a new method of ... which has just been introduced into Cripple Creek and which threatens to become popular. The word thus ... is used because anything so absurd applied to as responsible a subject as assaying must be a ... to ... .

This new method does not relate to the fire or chemical tests but is classed with the chance devices of which the roulette wheel is a sample and the same law of chance is to be introduced into assaying as in that fascinating gambling sport.

The man who has introduced the method into camp has a large wheel only instead of the numbers running from 1 to 36 they go much higher—into the thousands. The sample of ore which is to be assayed is placed beside the wheel, a vigorous whirl is given to the latter and when it stops the figure resting beside the ore represents the value per ton.

Such a trick of charlatan assaying may seem too preposterous to be noticed but the danger in it is that the result may be used to figure in flattering circular matter or in other ways and the deception do harm. The man who is at present operating the wheel has implicit confidence in it, the confidence of the old Greeks in the oracle of Delphi or of the modern who attaches importance to the toss of a coin. Hereafter when one hears of a very large assay value, it might be as well to interrogate "Fire, chemistry or wheel?"

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...t of the members of ... think that ... in ... looting it and ... They argue ... property of the ... brokers and even very poor have been ... why should the ... mainly responsible ... for their future

... sight to ... soldiers and members of ... following the army things particular ... which were ... $13.50 and ... Hundred dollar ... for five but now ... up and silver shoes ... thirds of their value ... accordingly ... a Peking hotel has silver ... over ... dollars at a cost

**...king Trade.**

... have done a lot ... from the ... at a profit ... New York has ... with a capital of ... check and ... the subject of his

... place at the British ... afternoon of looted ... the troops, but the ... itching ... articles ... are usually sold ... normal times ... in his ... a large portion of ... taken from looters ... not yet decided with ... position. But it will ... auction.

**...only Foreign ...**

... have not been of ... loot but only to ... that parties have ... the American quarters ... the things most ... such as bedding ... etc. Most of ... march to Peking ... blankets and other ... rendered the march ... unbearable. At ... have ... allowed to com... ary covering. It is ... if the soldiers have ... pick robes of ermine ... and other warm ... of a quarter and

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**Episode**

... week which were ... possibilities have been ... and have left no ... feeling. One was ... oral Hughes of ... artillery and the ... private of the same ... sentry. The ... unfortunate, but an ... that the ... it appears that the ... it after dark and ... They were halted ... French pontoon ... ding his challenge ... him. One of the ... revolver discharging ... the sentry fired ... was attacked by ... whom he bayo... slight wound ... was a slight tilt ... and Russians. The ... guard over a pile ... a British flag. A ... ording to report ... to seize the wood ... and threatening to ... the colonel. General ... opened to be on ... unaccompanied ... of the situation ... officer to assist ... he feared the ... Indians of the ... might precipitate ... ican consented to ... eneral sought the ... Admiral Alexeieff ... pelled the Russians ... explained to him ... their action. It is ... were punished

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## BRIEF CITY H

GAZETTE BRANCH O

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DAILY WEATHER R

The following meteorologic furnished by the Colorado co er bureau. Observations rec cal time.

October 11, 6 p. m., to Octob

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| Precipitation in inches | |

WEATHER FOREC

Washington, Oct. 12.—F Colorado: Generally fair Sa Sunday, variable winds.

Grandfather's chiming cloc

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 avenue.

The Colorado Springs T moves, packs and stores goods.

Thurlow, Hutton & Will office block, have money to estate security in sums to s ers.

There is no other method transactions at as low a co ing Gazette want advertise can get anything, sell value, trade or rent more their use than in any othe it and see.

ART GALLERY OPEN— gallery will be open to the of charge this afternoon o'clock.

HOSE SMOKER—The r the Adams Hose company smoker at their hall Mon next, when a good time is

FOR SALE—Dog: pedig collie puppies; sable and w points; imported stock. A Whipp, Cripple Creek, Colo

WOODMAN DANCE—Th n dance at Woodman hall n day evening, given by the of the M. W. A. The p vited.

A FINE LAWN—The M have purchased the corner and Tejon streets, adjoinin some home. The houses unsightly have been remo ladies will have the land co a handsome lawn.

FUNCTION FOR WO Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Godd tea this afternoon from 4 t honor of general and Woodford. It will no dou the delightful social affair son.

A GOOD TIME COMING bers of the Elks lodge are social session to be held n evening. In the Barlow B troupe, which plays here are a dozen Elks and the entertained with a session

BENEFIT DANCE—The dance this evening at the C. P. Jones, No. 25 W street, to which everybod It is a benefit dance to assi who is a mute, in raising lish the house.

HANDSOME RESID treet Thomas Barber is pre for a new 12-room house W. Miller is to build on t on Nevada avenue. At is Queen Elizabeth style. ments are to be modern a including the floor, hall liard room, etc. Mr. Mille the house as a residence completed.

PAUL SHOBE'S FU funeral of Paul Shobe, member of company M, this morning from the West Fountain street. Th at 10 o'clock. The memb pany M, the High schoo company D of the state m tend. The company M militia men will meet at at 9:30. The members of Auxiliary of company M to meet at the Shobe hom

SUGAR INDUSTRY—M Kinnie and Mr. E. C. She yesterday from a trip to tion, where Mr. McKinnie located. Mr. Spearer sta are just now harvesting beet crop and that it is pr can be desired. What is valley just now is more raise the beets. About 2 planted in beets this year turned out fine. Tests sho 19 per cent in sugar, w high, and 90 per cent pur mill will begin running a die of next week.

WAS THE NINTH Pike's Peak lodge of Odd a largely attended meetin day evening last to arr grand lodge meeting whi Denver next Monday. delegation of the local go up, including the Pa tant. They will take part but will not participate in a unanimous vote the lod ask the grand lodge to year. It is believed they It has been 12 years since lodge met in this city a bers of Pike's Peak lodge to think that it is their tir

Don't fail to hear Mi art L. Woodford at the T ter tonight. He will things about the policy ministration in and fr Spanish war, that hav told before. Meeting beg o'clock.

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

October 12, 6 p. m., to October 13, 6 p. m.

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| Temperature at 6 a. m. | 55 |
| Temperature at 12 m. | 68 |
| Temperature at 6 p. m. | 63 |
| Maximum temperature | 71 |
| Minimum temperature | 53 |
| Mean temperature | 62 |
| Maximum barometric pressure, in. | 27.00 |
| Minimum barometric pressure, in. | 26.[illegible] |
| Mean velocity of wind, per hour | 12 |
| Relative humidity at 6 a. m. | 25 |
| Relative humidity at 12 m. | 18 |
| Relative humidity at 6 p. m. | 30 |
| Mean relative humidity | 24 |
| Mean dew point | 26 |
| Precipitation in inches | 0 |

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Forecast for Colorado: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, southeastern winds.

Grandfather's chiming clocks, Ashby's.

Dr. Bartlett, Dentist, Bank building.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

The Colorado Springs Transfer Co. moves, packs and stores household goods.

Thurlow, Hutton & Williams, Postoffice block, have money to loan on real estate security in sums to suit borrowers.

CASSER'S ORCHESTRA furnishes music for all occasions. C. Casser, Alamo hotel.

Aiken, best taxidermist and furrier.

ALAMO BALL ROOM—Finest in the city for parties. Entertainments, etc. C. Casser.

Men's stiff bosom colored shirts; half price. C. E. Evans & Co.

LODGE SOCIAL—There will be a social given by Columbine lodge No. 20, Degree of Honor, at A. O. U. W. hall, Colorado City, Oct. 19.

SPECIAL BUSINESS—All members of L. K. Cole lodge, Degree of Honor, are requested to be on hand at the meeting Monday night, as there is special business to be attended to.

ALAMO DANCE. To those having invitations to the series of dances Thursday evenings, notice is hereby given that the admission will be 50c a couple, instead of $1. C. Casser.

HUNT THIS MORNING—The hunters have arranged a run this morning. They start at 6:30 from the El Paso stables and expect to run down some coyotes east of town.

DISTRICT COURT—In the district court yesterday Judge Stimson listened to the evidence in the adverse case of Julia A. Helmer vs. Kate J. Brown. The parties concerned were allowed time in which to file briefs and the case was continued.

RALLY TUESDAY—At the First Baptist church on Tuesday evening there will be two-minute reports from the Denver C. E. convention by the representatives of all the local societies. Pastors are requested to make this announcement from their pulpits this morning.

EXCURSIONS TODAY—This morning and again this afternoon excursions will be run on the new District road to the head of Cheyenne canon. It has not been found possible to move the excursions along this week, but it will be done by next Sunday. The excursion this afternoon is the last that will be run until next Saturday, as the company has to use its engines in hauling rails during the week hereafter. The fare is 50 cents, and the trains will start at 10:30 and 3 o'clock.

NARROW ESCAPE—Mrs. W. T. Wolfe of 506 North Tejon street, had a close call from death yesterday morning. She was cleaning a rug with turpentine and the fumes caught fire from a stove. In her hands was a pan of the stuff and it caught fire. When this was spilled it covered her clothing. Mrs. Wolfe's screams attracted her husband, who rushed in and with some old clothes smothered the flames. Drs. Martin and Wright attended the lady, and found that she had severe burns on her hands and face. It was a close call.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD—At 1:50 yesterday morning John L. Pearcy of Cheyenne canon, died after an illness of many years. About 15 years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis and since that time he has been an invalid. He was born on Feb. 9, 1809, being 91 years of age at his death. He had resided in Colorado Springs since 1874. The first part of his life here, up to his misfortune mentioned, was spent as a rancher. He leaves a wife and one daughter. The funeral will take place at the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock and services at the grave will take place at 3:30. The services will be conducted by Rev. F. N. Calvin, and friends of the family are invited.

There is no other method of effecting transactions at as low a cost as by using Gazette want advertisements. You can get anything, sell anything of value, trade or rent more quickly by their use than in any other way. Try it and see.

FOR SALE—Dogs: pedigreed Scotch collie puppies; sable and white and tan points; imported stock. Address B. P. Whipp, Cripple Creek, Colo.

E. A. Colburn, Roswell, offers for sale high bred road and draft horses.

Miss Wigle wishes to announce to her patrons she has just returned from the east, with an assortment of beautiful style and pack combs. Hours from 12 to 2 p. m. 715 N. Nevada avenue.

Robes, Blankets. Wise, 14 E. Pike's Peak.

Where do you want a home? Lawton & Fertig will make it possible for you.

Odd lots in hats, stiff and soft; half price, at C. E. Evans & Co.

**The Latest**

Style in ladies' enamel button and oxblood lace for winter; also Pinaud's celebrated composite, $3.00 shoe, unequalled for its price. Smyth, 30 North Tejon.

**Millinery.**

Miss F. L. Thomas is showing an elegant line of pattern hats, some of the latest creations being in fur and flowers. Also a complete line of street hats just received. 128 North Tejon street.

You should see the bargains that the buyer for Herring's shoe store picked up in the eastern markets. Never before were they selling good shoes so cheap.

Fur garments and skins, largest stock. Kirschner, Furrier, 18 Pike's Peak.

The greatest bargains ever offered in new Womens and Children's shoes at Herring's shoe store.

Ladies' shampooing only 25c. Mrs. Anna Bethman, rooms 29, 30 and 31 De Graff.

Greater bargains than ever before at Herring's shoe store.

Removed to 111 North Tejon St.—Hunter, Suit cleaned and pressed $1.50; velvet collars, $1.50.

An extraordinary deep cut in doors, windows, mantels, etc., for particulars see Isaac Cahn, Alamo hotel.

Bring this coupon, accompanied with 10 cents, to Mrs. Anna Bethman's toilet parlors and receive one jar of face cream. Entrance, room 31, De Graff building.

**Fur Manufactory.**

Aiken is making up very nobby fur jackets from old fur capes and coats. No. 3 Pike's Peak.

"Womanly Beauty," $1. Health Culture Magazine 10c. Bookstores or 7 Midland block.

600 pairs ladies' felt slippers. A bargain at $1.00; they go this week for per pair 24 cents. See north show window Herring's shoe store.

"Massage Rollers," with book, $1.50. See druggists, or room 7, Midland blk.

Fall and winter styles in vici, box calf and enamel. Ask for the King Quality men's shoe. McCurdy's shoe store.

**Not in the Pool.**

Examine my prices for lumber. Isaac Cahn, Alamo hotel.

Those ladies' slippers at Herring's for 24 cents beat the world.

Ladies notice the north window of Herring's shoe store; 600 pairs felt slippers worth $1.00 for per pair 24 cents.

**School Shoes.**

The kind that stand the racket and wear. A child can trade with us as safely as a grown person. Smyth, 30 North Tejon.

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$10 Kansas City and Return—$10. Over the Rio Grande R. R. Oct. 10th, 12th and 14th. Return limit 20th.


## Talk No. 25

Our stock of goods this fall is not only immense in quantity but it is unique in showing new things such as have never before been shown in Colorado Springs. We are well prepared for the holidays, and you will have no difficulty in finding what will please you and your friends.

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Girdles,
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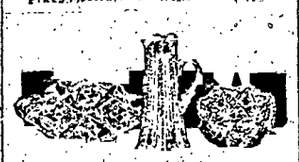

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Fancy silks actually worth up to $2.50 a yard and not an undesirable coloring or style in the lot. This is our way of building up a silk business. We never let silks linger long on our shelves.

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Hardly a known weave missing in this complete dress goods department of ours.

**At $1.50.**

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| 1 box Fine Ben Davis | 1.00 |
| 10 lbs Fine Ben Davis | .25 |
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All wool homespuns in all the predominating shades. 56 inches wide. Best values on the market for

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Homespuns.

Extra heavy all wool homespuns, 60 and 56 inches wide. Per yard

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| | |
|---|---|
| Fancy Home Dressed Spring Chickens | 14c |
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| Nice Fresh Fish | 8c, 10c, 12½c and 15c |
| Nice Fresh Soup Oysters, per quart | 25c |
| Nice Fresh Solid Meat Oysters, per quart | 50c |
| 4 bunches Crispy Celery | 15c |
| Corn Beef Tongues | 15c |
| Pickled Lamb Tongues | 20c |
| Freestone Peaches, 20 lbs. | 99c |
| 50-lb box Bellflower Apples | $1.49 |
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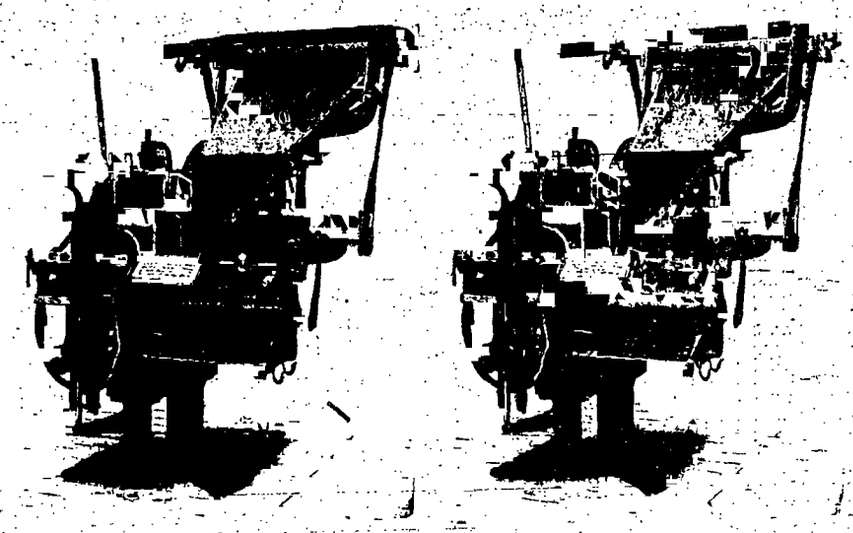
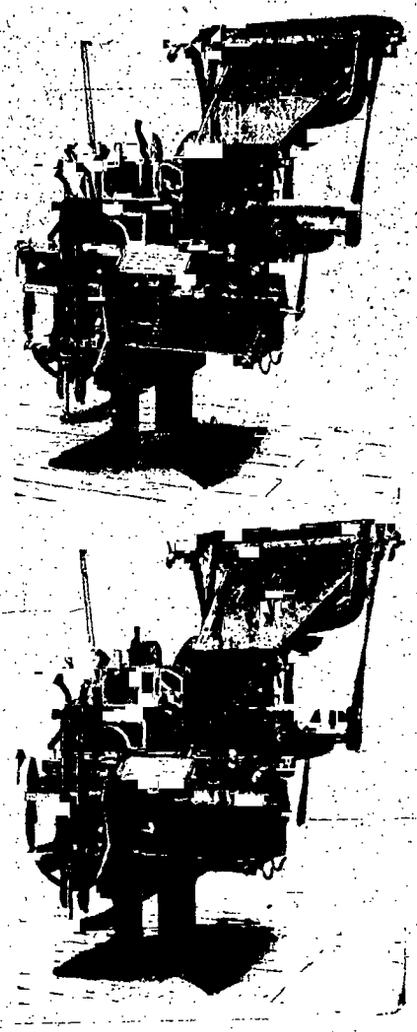
# THE GAZETTE'S Magnificent Metropolitan Equipment





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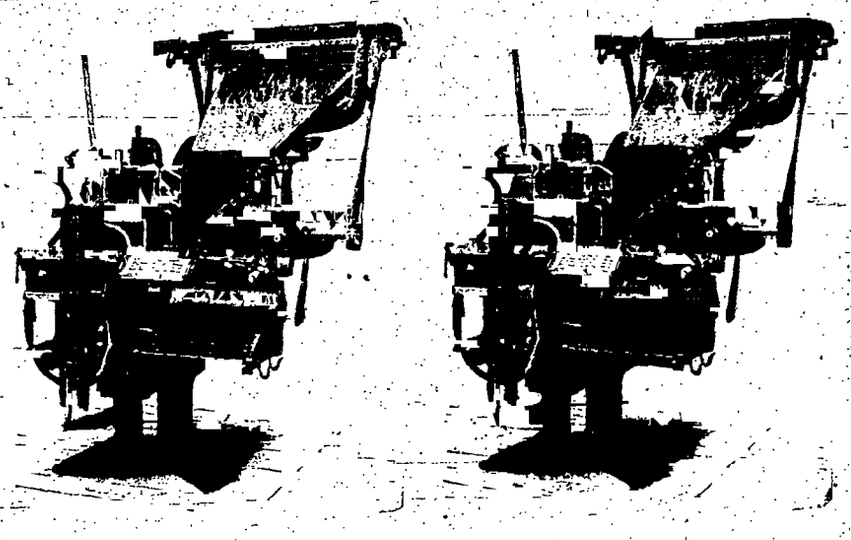

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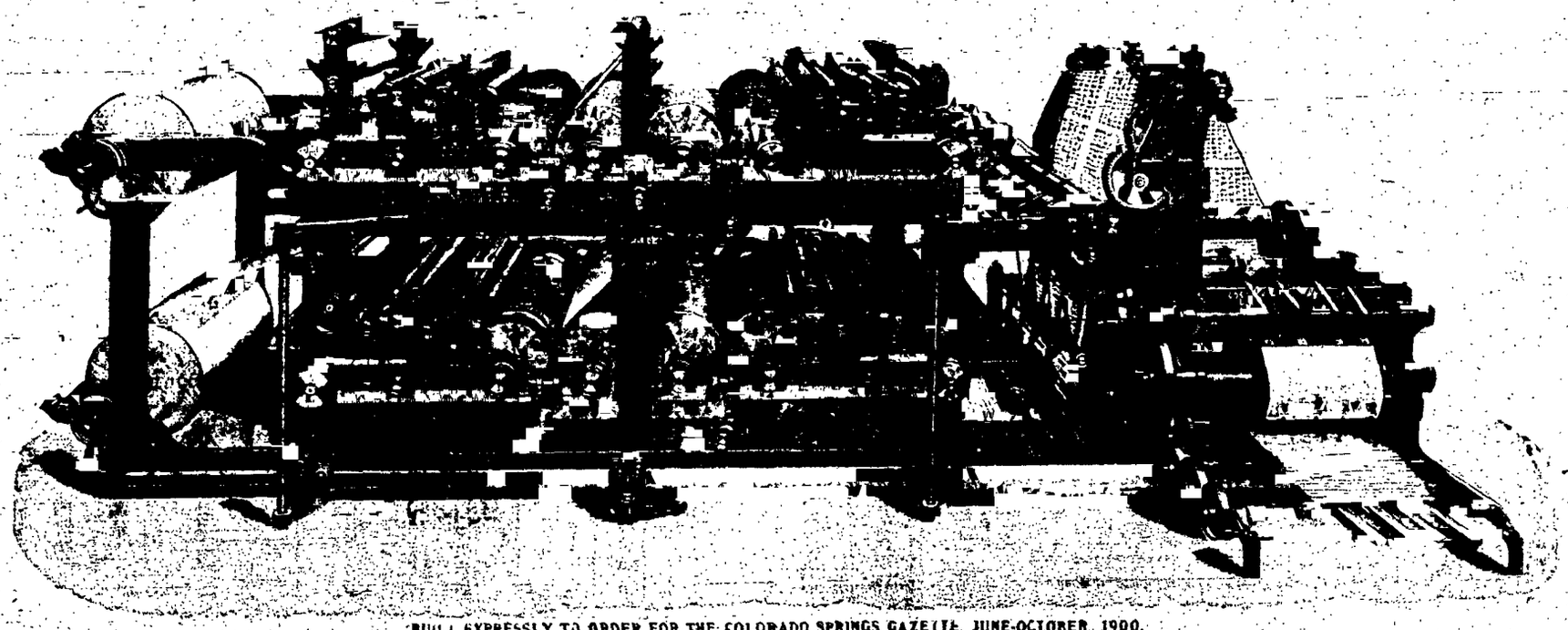

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or 20
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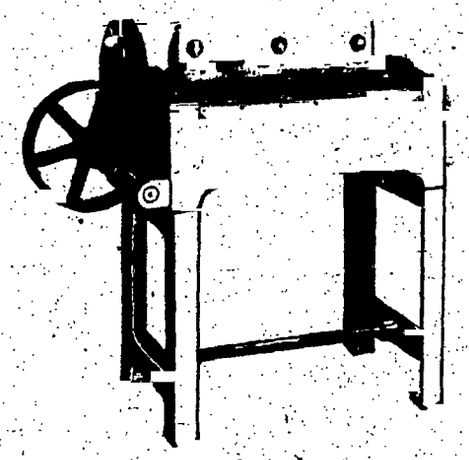

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1 Furnace and melting pot.
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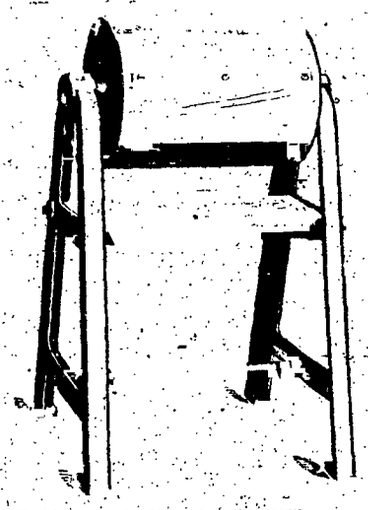

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Weekly founded 1872.
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CIRCULATION

| | |
|---|---|
| September, 1891 | 1,200 |
| April, 1899 | 5,000 |
| September, 1899 | 5,900 |
| April, 1900 | 7,600 |
| September, 1900 | 11,500 |

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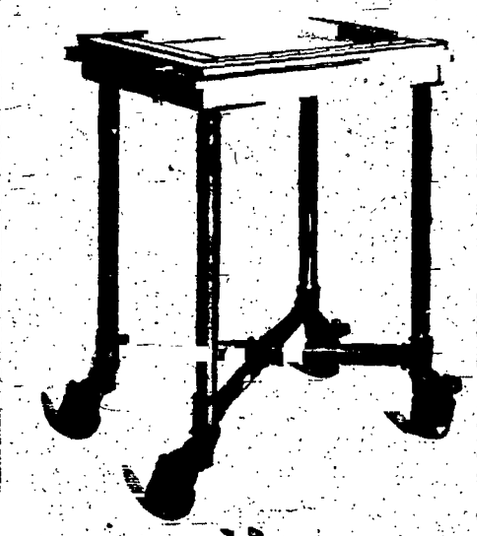

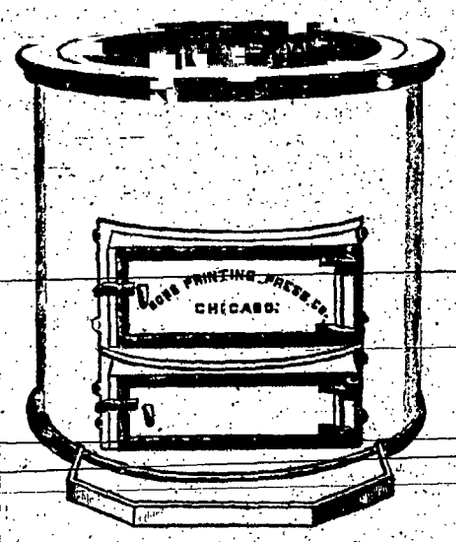


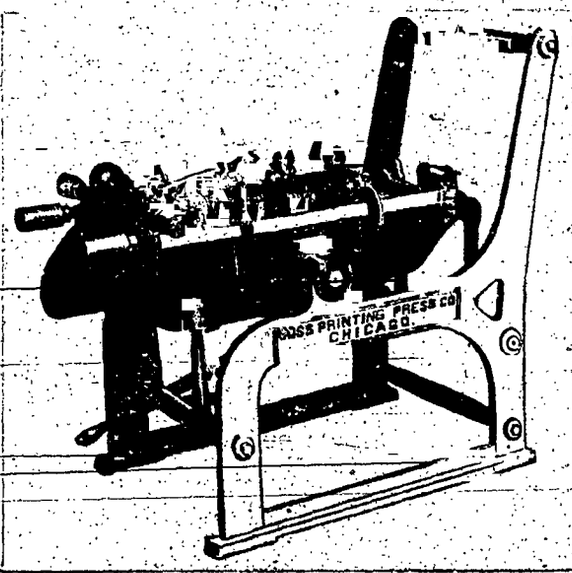


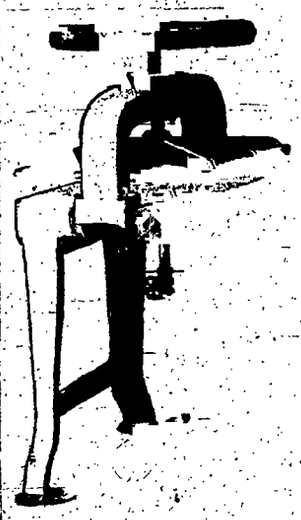

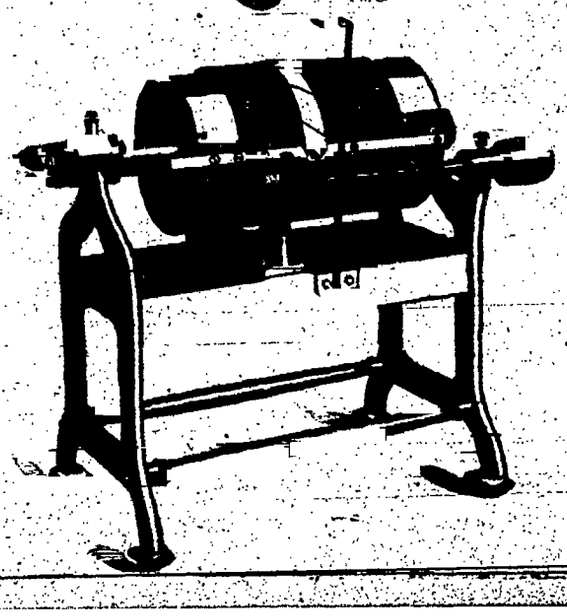

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GAZETTE BRANCH (...
The office of the Gazette i[s]
located in the book store of
berty, No. 217 South Uni[...]
where any delay in the deli[very of the]
Gazette by carriers may be [...]

DAILY WEATHER R[EPORT]
The following meteorologic[al ...]
furnished by the Colorado co[...]
er bureau. Observations (rec[...]
cal time.
October 11, 6 p. m., to Octob[er ...]
Temperature at 6 a. m....
Temperature at 12 m....
Temperature at 6 p. m. ....
Maximum temperature ....
Minimum temperature....
Mean temperature ....
Maximum barometric pressur[e]
Minimum barometric pressur[e]
Mean velocity of wind, per [...]
Maximum velocity of wind, [...]
Relative humidity at 6 a. m[...]
Relative humidity at 12 m. [...]
Relative humidity at 6 p. m[...]
Mean relative humidity ....
Mean dew point....
Precipitation in inches ....

WEATHER FOREC[AST]
Washington, Oct. 13.—F[...]
Colorado: Generall fair Sa[turday and]
Sunday, variable winds.

Grandfather's chiming cloc[k ...]

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 [...]
avenue.

The Colorado Springs T[...]
stoves, pack[s] and stores
goods.

Thurlow, Hutton & Will[...]
office block, have money to [...]
estate security in sums to s[uit borrow]
ers.

There is no other method [...]
transactions at as low a co[st as ...]
ing Gazette want advertise[ments ...]
can get anything, sell [...]
value, trade or rent more [...]
their use than in any othe[r ...]
it and see.

ART GALLERY OPEN—[...]
gallery will be open to the [public free]
of charge this afternoon [...]
o'clock.

HOSE SMOKER—The [...]
the Adams Hose company [...]
smoker at their hall Mon[day ...]
next, when a good time is [...]

FOR SALE—Dogs; pedigr[eed]
collie puppies; sable and w[hite ...]
points; imported stock. A[...]
Whipp, Cripple Creek, Colo[...]

WOODMAN DANCE—Th[...]
a dance at Woodman hall n[...]
day evening, given by the [...]
of the M. W. A. The p[ublic is in]
vited.

A FINE LAWN—The M[...]
have purchased the corner [...]
and Tejon streets, adjoining [...]
some home. The houses t[hat were]
unsightly have been remo[ved ...]
ladies will have the land co[nverted into]
a handsome lawn.

FUNCTION FOR WO[...]
Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Good[...]
tea this afternoon from 4 t[o ...]
honor of general and [...]
Woodford. It will no dou[bt be one of]
the delightful social affair[s of the sea]
son.

A GOOD TIME COMING [...]
bers of the Elks lodge are [...]
social session to be held n[...]
evening. In the Barlow B[...]
troupe, which plays here t[...]
are a dozen Elks and the[y will be]
entertained with a session [...]

BENEFIT DANCE—The [...]
dance this evening at the [...]
C. P. Jones, No. 3.5 W[...]
street, to which everybod[y ...]
It is a benefit dance to assi[st ...]
who is a mute, in raising [...]
ish the house.

HANDSOME NEW HO[...]
tect Thomas Barber is pre[paring plans]
for a new 12-room house [...]
W. Miller is to build in C[...]
on Nevada avenue. It is [...]
Queen Elizabeth style. [...]
ments are to be modern a[...]
including the floor, hard[...]
liard room, etc. Mr. Mille[r ...]
the house as a residence [...]
completed.

PAUL SHOBE'S FU[NERAL ...]
funeral of Paul Shobe, [...]
member of company M, [...]
this morning from the [...]
West Fountain street. Th[...]
at 10 o'clock. The memb[ers of com]
pany M, the High schoo[l ...]
company D of the state m[ilitia ...]
tend. The company M [...]
militia men will meet at [...]
at 9:30. The members of [...]
Auxiliary of company M [...]
to meet at the Shobe hom[e ...]

SUGAR INDUSTRY—M[r. Mc]
Kinnie and Mr. E. C. She[arer returned]
yesterday from a trip to [...]
tion, where Mr. McKinnie [is in]
terested. Mr. Shearer sta[tes that they]
are just now harvesting [...]
beet crop and that it is pr[...]
can be desired. What is [...]
valley just now is more [...]
raise the beets. About 2,0[00 acres ...]
planted in beets this year a[nd have]
turned out fine. Tests sho[w ...]
19 per cent in sugar, w[...]
high, and 90 per cent pur[ity ...]
mill will begin running at [...]
dle of next week.

WANT THE NEXT [...]
Pike's Peak lodge of Odd [...]
a largely attended meeti[ng ...]
day evening last to [...]
grand lodge meeting whi[ch ...]
Denver next Monday. [...]
delegation of the local l[odge will]
go up, including the Pat[...]
tant. They will take part [...]
but will not participate in [...]
a unanimous vote the lod[ge ...]
ask the grand lodge to m[eet here next]
year. It is believed they [...]
It has been 12 years since [...]
lodge met in this city an[d the mem]
bers of Pike's Peak lodge [...]
to think that it is their tu[rn ...]

Don't fail to hear M[...]
art L. Woodford at the T[...]
ter tonight. He will [...]
things about the policy [...]
ministration in and fo[...]
Spanish war, that hav[e ...]
told before. Meeting beg[ins at ...]
o'clock.

Educating peo[...]
quality and a[...]

For Earl[y ...]

Wonder if you k[...]
on hot-water bags? [...]
be without one if [...]
guaranteed for a yea[r ...]
Alcohol stoves a[...]
ways. When you v[...]
in the middle of th[...]
minute. The prices [...]
Peerless Cough S[...]
It heals the inflamed [...]
That is how your [...]
and 50 cents.

Among the

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THE BEST "BUY" on the market is.....

# PROGRESS.

The company owns about 50 acres of valuable patented ground. Active development work is being prosecuted.

On the Gold King claim, which is located on the top of Gold Hill and surrounded by such well-known properties as Anchoria-Leland and Lexington, three sets of lessees are at work, and they have all had good ore. This claim has been a shipper for some months past.

The showing in this claim is unusually good just now. Ore-shoots of great promise have been opened up in Lease Blocks Nos. 1 and 2, and there is a fine showing now in Block No. 3.

The stock is now selling around 6 cents per share, and we consider it a splendid "buy" at anything under 15 cents per share.

The stock is backed by large and valuable acreage, active development work and good management. The treasury reserve consists of about 250,000 shares of the capital stock and about $6,000 in cash.

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# Until the Policy of the Country Is Determined

We may look for a fluctuating market. Since the publication of my last ad. the market generally has advanced considerably. We may now look for a decline; therefore, I think, in order to get in around the bottom, it would be well to wait a while before taking hold further.

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## THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Oct. 13.—The market this morning was slightly better than it was yesterday and the day before. Although the trading was not at all heavy, there were several fractional advances made, which restores most of the prices which were in force before the last slump came, which would prove pretty well that the bottom was reached yesterday, and that it would be a difficult matter to force prices any lower than they were forced. The slight recovery today, however, does not mean that another small falling off in prices will not return. Many of the brokers think that before the election such fluctuation is very probable; but at the same time they are advising their clients to buy without delay, because another drop in prices cannot be relied on and the present ones should be low enough to be very attractive.

In the mines list this morning A.-J. was the first trader and sold at 26¾. Consolidated was fairly firm at 12¼ and Coriolanus strengthened to 19½. Elkton was not traded in to the amount of a board lot, but to the extent of 300 shares the stock sold stronger by a cent than it did yesterday, and $1.71½ was bid for a board lot at the close. Findley was strong at 15½, and Isabella gained quite decidedly, selling up to 87½.

The trading on the Colorado Springs mining stock exchange during the past week was as follows:

| | No. Shares. | Value. |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | 675,100 | $85,21[illegible] |
| Tuesday | 588,275 | 73,814.[illegible] |
| Wednesday | 588,312 | 63,700.00 |
| Thursday | 525,878 | 67,788.00 |
| Friday | 603,047 | 68,824.75 |
| Saturday | 260,343 | 34,926.00 |
| Total for the Week | 3,280,955 | $383,293.75 |

**MINES.**

| Stocks. | Bid | Ask | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| Argentum-J. | 26¾ | 27 | 1000 |
| Anaconda | 41 | 41 | .... |
| Big Four | 5 | .... | .... |
| Black Bell | 10 | .... | .... |
| Butterfly-T. | 15 | 19 | .... |
| C. C. Con. | 12 | 12¼ | 1000 |
| Coriolanus | 19¼ | 19½ | 9000 |
| Dante | 9¼ | 9½ | .... |
| Elkton Con. | 1.71½ | .... | 881 |
| El Paso Gold | 41 | 42 | .... |
| Findley | 15⅝ | 15½ | 13000 |
| Golden Fleece | 10 | 24 | .... |
| Ingham Con. | 18¾ | 19¼ | .... |
| Isabella | 87 | 88 | 2800 |
| Jack Pot | 52 | 53 | .... |
| Lexington | 13¾ | 14 | 1000 |
| Matoa | 17½ | 18 | .... |
| Mollie Gibson | .... | 26 | .... |
| Montreal | 4 | .... | .... |
| Moon-Anchor | 35 | .... | .... |
| Orphan Gold | 16 | 17 | .... |
| Pharmacist Con. | 11¾ | 12 | 1000 |
| Pinnacle | 16½ | .... | .... |
| Portland | 2.[illegible] | 3.35 | .... |
| Prince Albert | 4⅝ | 5 | .... |
| Union | .... | .... | .... |
| Vindicator | 1.20 | 1.30 | 200 |
| Work | 22¾ | 23½ | .... |
| Zenobia | 12 | 13 | .... |

**PROSPECTS.**

| Stocks. | Bid | Ask | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alamo | 12 | 12¼ | .... |
| Alert | .... | .... | .... |
| Anchor | 2½ | 3 | .... |
| Antelope | 2⅛ | .... | .... |
| Arrow | 4⅝ | 5 | .... |
| B. H. Ajax | 3¾ | 3⅞ | 1000 |
| Big Dick | .... | 2½ | .... |
| Bonnie Nell | 6⅞ | 7 | 5000 |
| Bonzal | 4⅞ | 5¼ | .... |
| Cable Cons. | .... | .... | .... |
| Cadillac | 2 | 2½ | 1000 |
| C. C. Columbia | 10⅝ | 10¾ | 16000 |
| C. C. G. Ex. | 17¾ | .... | 2000 |
| C. C. and Georgetown | .... | .... | .... |
| Central Con. | 9¼ | 9½ | 6000 |
| Champion | 7⅛ | .... | 2000 |
| Chicolo | 2⅞ | 2½ | 1000 |
| C. O. D. | .... | .... | .... |
| Commonwealth | .... | .... | .... |
| Constantine | 5⅞ | 6 | .... |
| Cosmos | .... | 1 | .... |
| Croesus | .... | .... | .... |
| Currency | 6½ | 6¾ | 2000 |
| Eclipse Con. | 9½ | 9⅞ | 1000 |
| Fauntleroy | 5 | 8 | .... |
| Forepaugh | .... | 4 | .... |
| Goldfield M. and L. | 3½ | 4 | .... |
| Gold Hill | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3500 |
| Grace | 5⅞ | 6½ | 3000 |
| Greater Gold Belt | .... | .... | .... |
| Hayden Gold | 1⅞ | 2¼ | .... |
| Ida May | 25 | 26½ | .... |
| Jolly Jane | 7⅞ | 8¼ | 9000 |
| Katinka | 30 | .... | .... |
| Key West | 3 | 3¼ | .... |
| Kitty Gold | .... | 2⅞ | 1000 |
| Little Bessie | 2¼ | 2½ | .... |
| Little Joan | 5¾ | 6 | 2000 |
| Little Nell | 6⅞ | 7¼ | 500 |
| Little Puck | 11 | 11¼ | 4000 |
| Magnet Rock | 3¾ | 3⅞ | .... |
| Margaret | 2¼ | .... | .... |
| Marguerite | 2⅛ | .... | .... |
| Maria A. | 3½ | 3⅝ | 5000 |
| Mariposa | 5½ | 5⅞ | .... |
| Midway | 5⅛ | 5⅝ | .... |
| Missouri | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | .... |
| M. J. T. | 3¼ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Mobile | 2¾ | 3½ | .... |
| Mollie Dwyre | 5⅝ | 5½ | 7000 |
| Morning Star | 4 | 4⅝ | .... |
| Nellie V. | 7⅞ | 8 | 1000 |
| New Haven | 7⅞ | 8 | 15000 |
| O. K. | 3 | 3½ | .... |
| Olive Branch | 4¾ | 5 | 1000 |
| Oriole | 4⅝ | 4½ | .... |
| Palace | .... | 2 | .... |
| Pelican | 2¾ | .... | .... |
| Pilgrim Con. | 9 | 10 | 1000 |
| Princess Gold | 6¼ | 6¾ | .... |
| Progress | 5⅞ | 6 | .... |
| Pythias | 4½ | 4¾ | 1000 |
| Robert Burns | 5 | 5¼ | .... |
| Rose Maud | 7½ | 7⅞ | .... |
| Rose Nicol | 10¾ | .... | .... |
| Silver Gold | 1⅞ | 2¼ | .... |
| Texas Girl | 1½ | 1¾ | .... |
| Trachyte | 5⅛ | 6⅛ | .... |
| Uncle Sam | 4⅛ | 4½ | .... |
| Wide Awake | .... | 5¾ | .... |

**UNLISTED.**

| Stocks. | Bid | Ask | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| Acacia | 35¼ | 35½ | 3000 |
| Altamont | 3⅛ | 3¼ | .... |
| American Con. | 6¼ | 6½ | 1000 |
| Anchoria-Leland | .... | .... | .... |
| Aola | 6 | 6¼ | .... |
| Arcadia Con. | 4⅛ | .... | .... |
| Bankers | .... | .... | .... |
| Banner Gold | 3⅛ | .... | .... |
| Battle Mt. Con. | 24 | .... | .... |
| Ben Hur | .... | 8¾ | .... |
| Blue Bell | 14¼ | 14¾ | 1000 |
| Bob Lee | 4⅛ | 4¼ | .... |
| Buckhorn | 6½ | 6⅞ | 1000 |
| C. C. and M. | 10 | 10⅜ | 1000 |
| C. K. and N. | 2¾ | 2⅞ | .... |
| Colfax | 2¼ | 2⅞ | .... |
| Col.-Vic. Tunnel | 13¾ | 14 | .... |
| Copper Mt. | 4 | 4⅛ | .... |
| Creede and C. C. | .... | .... | .... |
| Damon | 17½ | 18 | 1000 |
| Des Moines | 5⅛ | 6 | .... |
| Emma Aimee | 2¼ | 2⅞ | .... |
| Enterprise | .... | 19 | .... |
| Ernestine | 006 | 0075 | .... |
| Fanny Rawlings | 22 | 26 | .... |
| Flower of the West | 4¼ | 4¾ | .... |
| Franklin | 2⅞ | 3 | .... |
| Garfield Con. | .... | .... | .... |
| Glasgow | 0065 | .... | .... |
| Golden Age | 2⅞ | 3 | .... |
| Gold Coin | .... | .... | .... |
| Golden Eagle | 4⅛ | 4¾ | .... |
| Gold and Globe | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | .... |
| Gold King | 1.20 | 1.2[illegible] | .... |
| Gold Sovereign | 7⅝ | 7¾ | 4000 |
| Goldstone | 2 | 2⅛ | 3000 |
| Gould | 31½ | 32 | 1000 |
| Granite Hill | 3 | .... | 1000 |
| Hart G. M. and L. | 17½ | .... | 1000 |

**UNLISTED Continued.**

| Stocks— | Bid | Ask | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| Humboldt | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3000 |
| Ironclad | 5¾ | 5⅝ | .... |
| Jefferson | 6⅞ | .... | .... |
| Josephine | 1⅞ | 2 | .... |
| Kaffirs | 3⅜ | 3½ | .... |
| Kentucky | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | .... |
| Keystone | 13½ | .... | .... |
| Kimberly | 11 | 11¼ | 2000 |
| Los Angeles | .... | .... | .... |
| Magna Charta | 3⅜ | .... | .... |
| Monarch | .... | .... | .... |
| Mt. Beauty | 7¾ | 7⅞ | 9000 |
| Mt. Rosa | 50 | 56 | .... |
| Mutual | .... | .... | .... |
| National | 8 | 8¾ | .... |
| Nugget | 21½ | 23 | .... |
| Old Gold | 1¼ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Ophir | 37 | 40 | .... |
| Pappoose | 7 | 7⅝ | .... |
| Ramona | 8 | .... | .... |
| Rattler | 4½ | 5½ | .... |
| Red Umbrella | .... | .... | .... |
| Reno | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | 6000 |
| Republic | 6⅞ | 4⅞ | 6000 |
| Republic | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | 3000 |
| Rocky Mt. | .... | 5 | .... |
| Sacremento | .... | 8 | .... |
| Sedan | 2 | 2⅞ | .... |
| Shannon | 2 | 2⅛ | .... |
| Silver State | 1¾ | 2 | .... |
| Theresa | 6⅞ | 6¾ | .... |
| Virginia M. | 3 | 3½ | .... |

### SEPARATE SALES

**MINES.**

Argentum-Juniata, 1000 at 26⅞.
C. C. Con., 1000 at 12¼.
Coriolanus, 2000 at 19, 7000 at 19½.
Elkton Con., 300 at $1.71, 500 at 1.71½, 100 at 1.71, 118 at 1.70½.
Findley, 5000 at 15⅝ (buy 30), 8000 at 15½.
Isabella, 700 at 86, 500 at 86½, 800 at 86¾, 1000 at 87½.
Lexington, 1000 at 13¾.
Pharmacist Con., 1000 at 11¾.
Vindicator, 200 at $1.26.

**PROSPECTS.**

B. H. Ajax, 1000 at 3¾.
Bonnie Nell, 5000 at 7.
Cadillac, 1000 at 2¼.
C. C. Columbia, 4000 at 10⅞, 4000 at 10¾, 8000 at 10¾.
C. C. G. Ex., 2000 at 17¾.
Central Con., 5000 at 9¼, 1000 at 9⅜.
Champion, 2000 at 7⅛.
Chicolo, 1000 at 2⅞.
Currency, 2000 at 7.
Eclipse Con., 1000 at 9⅞.
Gold Hill, 500 at 3, 3000 at 3⅛.
Grace, 1000 at 5⅞, 2000 at 5½ (buy 30).
Jolly Jane, 2000 at 7⅞, 5000 at 7¼ (sell 30), 2000 at 7⅞.
Kitty, 1000 at 2⅞.
Little Joan, 2000 at 6.
Little Nell, 500 at 7.
Little Puck, 4000 at 11.
Maria A., 1000 at 3½, 4000 at 3⅝.
Mollie Dwyre, 5000 at 5½, 2000 at 5½ (buy 30).
Nellie V., 1000 at 8.
New Haven, 15,000 at 8.
Olive Branch, 1000 at 4⅞.
Pilgrim Con., 1000 at 10.
Pythias, 1000 at 4½.

**UNLISTED.**

Acacia, 1000 at 35⅜, 3000 at 35¼.
American Con., 1000 at 6½.
Blue Bell, 1000 at 14½.
Buckhorn, 1000 at 6⅞.
C. C. and M., 1000 at 10⅜.
Damon, 1000 at 18.
Gold Sovereign, 2000 at 7½, 2000 at 7⅝.
Goldstone, 3000 at 2⅛.
Gould, 500 at 31, 500 at 32 (buy 30).
Granite Hill, 1000 at 3.
Hart G. M. and L., 1000 at 17½.
Humboldt, 3000 at 3½.
Kimberly, 1000 at 11⅛, 1000 at 11⅛.
Mountain Beauty, 5000 at 8, 2000 at 7⅞, 2000 at 7¾.
Reno, 5000 at 4⅞ (buy 30), 1000 at 4⅝.
Republic, 2000 at 6⅝, 1000 at 6⅞.

**PIT CALL.**

Anna May, 1000 at 2½.
Astor, 11,000 at 006.
Celestine, 5000 at 2½.
Dold, 1000 at 1⅞.
Cameron, 2000 at 20.
Gold Dollar, 2000 at 14½, 2000 at 14¾, 9000 at 14¾, 3000 at 15, 10,000 at 15 (buy 30).
Gold Calf, 3000 at 2⅞.
Independence Cons., 1000 at 43¼; 125 at 15, 109 at 43.
Lucrative, 5000 at 6¼.
Mary McKinney, 1500 at 51.
Mary Cashen, 1000 at 12¾, 1000 at 13¼.
Pointer, 1000 at 12¾ (sell 30), 1000 at 12⅞, 5000 at 12⅞ (buy 30).
Teutonic, 2000 at 3.
Zoe, 4000 at 8¾, 9000 at 8½, 4000 at 8, 15,000 at 8¾ (sell 20.)

### CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wire of J. McK. FERRIDAY AND CO., Rooms 11-12, El Paso block, brokers, of this city:

| | Bid. | Ask. | Sales. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Armo | 4⅝ | 5 | 5000 |
| Blanche | 5½ | 5⅞ | 10000 |
| Ben Hur | 5⅝ | 8¾ | 2000 |
| Carlitana | 00625 | 00675 | 10000 |
| C. C. Col. | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | 5000 |
| Dante | 9½ | 9⅝ | 1000 |
| Ft. Wilcox | 0.0075 | 0.0084 | 1000 |
| Gold Dollar | 15¼ | 15⅜ | 12000 |
| Ilk | 1⅞ | 2 | 5000 |
| Kentucky | 4⅝ | 4¾ | 1000 |
| Klondyke | 00400 | .... | 1000 |
| Kiney Gold | .... | 9 | 20000 |
| New Century | 1⅜ | 1⅞ | 15000 |
| Pointer | 13 | 13¼ | 5000 |
| Republic | 6⅞ | .... | 1000 |
| Rhyolite | 00700 | 00600 | 1000 |
| Rowlouisa | 1½ | 1⅝ | 10000 |
| Trenton | 1⅞ | 2 | 3000 |
| Zoo | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 1000 |
| Total | | | 116000 |

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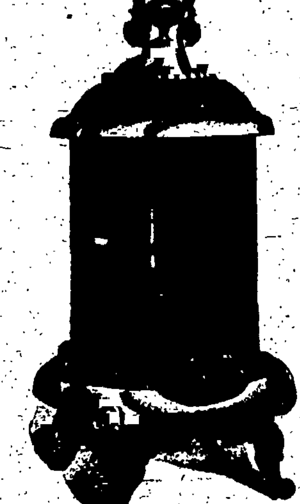

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# MINING REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

## DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Following are details of some of the development work recently undertaken in the district.

### Unexpected

The lessees on the Unexpected claim of the Central Consolidated company are now crosscutting from the bottom of their shaft at a depth of fifty five feet from the surface. Having ascertained from the direction of the drift at the depth of thirty five feet that the shaft had been sunk about fifteen feet away from the crosshoot they started to crosscut for it at the depth of forty five feet, but finally decided to go to the bottom and run the crosscut from there.

There is no work being done in the ore at the depth of thirty five feet at present but as enough was done to determine the dip of the shoot, they anticipate no difficulty in opening it up now at the bottom of the shaft. Some time ago the work at this depth was unsuccessful owing to the belief that the shaft had been sunk nearer to the shoot.

An officer of the company who has just returned from the camp having gone up especially to inspect this claim reports that the showing of ore at the depth of thirty five feet is very encouraging and that undoubtedly it will improve as depth is attained. It is expected that it will take about ten days to reach the ore.

### Goldstone

The shaft which is being sunk on the Baby claim of the Goldstone company is now down to a depth of about 165 feet. It was the intention of the leasing company to cut a station and start a level at the depth of 150 feet but the rock at that depth was of such a hard flinty character that it would have meant useless expense to attempt to cut a station in it. In the past day or two there has been a favorable development—the encountering of softer rock and if this continues for a depth sufficient to accommodate a station one will be cut very soon. The recent heavy movement in the stock was caused by real manipulation and was not in any way due to the development on the property.

### Morning Glory

The Morning Glory shaft operated by the Morning Glory Mining and Leasing Co on the property of the Work company is still full of water and although the pumps have been made ready, they will not be put in operation for a week or more yet. The reason for this is that the Mary McKinney mine has been temporarily closed down and as the water in that mine would come right into the Morning Glory shaft it would be inadvisable to attempt to unwater it at this time.

The trouble with the Mary McKinney is that the water from the mine cannot any longer be used for the boilers as the water leaves deposits of mineral in the boilers and they which would in time make them unserviceable. Accordingly the mine has been temporarily closed until connection can be made with the Altman waterworks to supply the boilers.

It is thought that this work will take until the last of the week and that the Mary McKinney pumps will not be started until the first of next week and the pumps in the Morning Glory shaft will not be started until several days after that time. Then it is hoped that the shaft can be speedily unwatered and active mining resumed.

The May Queen Leasing company which recently made a good strike in the old Gilmore shaft has started out its first shipment from the new find. It is expected that the consignment will return values of about three ounces in gold to the ton. The ore came from the 100 foot level at which depth the strike was made but the shaft is 320 feet deep and crosscuts have already been started to open up the ore at deeper points. It is this strike which has been largely responsible for the recent advance in the price of the stock.

### Valley Forge Tunnel

A contract has just been let by the Valley Forge Gold Mining company to extend the tunnel which is now in a distance of 170 feet to the Fortune dike a distance of 250 feet from the mouth. The work will be pushed with machine drills and it is hoped to have it accomplished in good time. Pending the completion of this drive work will be continued in the ore which was discovered a short time ago in an old stope. Values are holding out as well as ever in this locality and the ore promises great things. The Valley Forge would have a most excellent outlook from even the showing of ore which it has now but it is expected that when the Fortune dike is reached the values which are now had will be overshadowed. That has been the case with mines whose tunnels are near and parallel to that of the Valley Forge. This property is near Boulder, in the Gold Hill district.

### New Haven.

The new shaft on the Eclipse claim of the New Haven has now attained a depth of 200 feet at which point a station will be cut. This week the plant of machinery which is installed over the old shaft will be moved to the new one and it will probably take about a week to put it up. The old and new workings will not be connected at the depth of 200 feet until the machinery is in place over the new shaft as it will be much simpler to drive the crosscut from the new shaft than from the old workings which are very devious. The new find at the depth of 135 feet is being followed up. The values are found in a narrow streak of talc and as they are so confined it is impossible to save ore of an average value of more than one ounce gold to the ton.

### C C Consolidated's Florence

A station has been cut at the depth of 700 feet in the Florence claim of the Cripple Creek Consolidated company and crosscutting has been started both north and south, and the work is being pushed rapidly with machine drills. The company is anticipating some early results of the work as a vein cut a few feet above the 700 foot station will probably soon be encountered in the crosscut. The vein when it came into the shaft assayed about $20 gold and some work will be done in it when it is again encountered.

### Last Dollar

A good deal of development work is being done on the Last Dollar claim on Battle mountain and as a consequence a considerable quantity of valuable ore is being put in sight.

At present the shaft is being put down from the eighth to the ninth level. When the latter point is reached the shaft will be over 1 000 feet deep.

The showing in the eighth level is excellent the ore shoot being much larger in this level than in the seventh.

### Gold King

Work was resumed Monday morning in the Gold King mine after the installation of a new plant of machinery which was put up in a very short time. The plant is of the most modern make and ranks the Gold King among the best equipped mines in the camp. Hoisting of ore has been started and the first shipment left yesterday. The output will average about 50 tons a day of good smelting grade ore. The shaft at present is down to the depth of 800 feet, but it is understood that work will be commenced very soon to sink for another level.

### Damon.

Vickers and Sturtevant who were recently granted a lease on a block of the Damon ground, formerly operated by Powers and associates have already been successful in finding what are promising indications for a profitable work on their lease.

There is a shaft on the property down to the depth of 100 feet—but before starting work in that they decided to prospect the surface of their ground and in trenching about 50 feet north of the shaft they have opened up a good sized vein which carries values of $14 40 in gold to the ton. They will probably do enough work on this to prove up its dip and then search for it from the shaft. They also are of the opinion that the Wild Horse vein will be found to cross their ground and will undertake systematic work for that after they have done more exploration work on the surface.

The work which is being prosecuted in the main workings of the Damon on company account is bringing very good results. At the depth of 300 feet the company has been drifting on the old main vein and both breasts are in fine ore. The vein is of good width and assays well all the way across it, but there is a narrower streak which carries some of the nicest looking stuff which has lately been brought down from camp samples of which were shown to a representative of the Gazette yesterday.

All this work is being done quite a distance south of the ground which is in dispute between the Damon and Jerry Johnson and is not in the same vein which the Jerry Johnson people claim apexes on their ground.

The lease formerly owned by the Alert company then purchased by the Consolidated Gold Mines company and just recently bought in by the Damon is in good ore and regular shipments are being maintained.

### St Patrick

Work was started Monday on the St Patrick lode which was recently secured by a Scotch syndicate. A good plant of machinery has been installed capable of raising to a depth of 1,000 feet and the first work to be done will be the sinking of the shaft to a greater depth. It is now down 370 feet. The property is located just south of the Victor smelter.

### Grace and Santa Rita

A report came down from camp Monday afternoon that the lessees on the Extra claim of the Grace Gold Mining company were drifting from the 300 foot level of the Santa Rita mine into the property of the Grace company.

This rumor was taken to an officer of the company in this city who stated that he had heard the rumor also in fact he had known for some time that the lessees were supposed to be working from the Santa Rita shaft but that he had no means of verifying the report. He said however that he did not doubt that the information was perfectly correct as the Santa Rita people were largely interested in the lease on the Extra claim and had been working very harmoniously.

The lessees have agreed to put the shaft down 500 feet as the course will in the terms of the lease be obliged to complete that well but as the lease has still a long time to run there will be plenty of time to do that. It now appears that they are taking time by the forelock and are going crosscuts to get the rich shoot which is pretty well known to extend into the Extra claim. The shaft is still about 300 feet from the point where it could be expected to cut the rich shoot and it would take a much greater length of time to sink to it than to drift from the Santa Rita workings. The latter method also has this advantage that drifting right from the shoot there will be no difficulty in getting it in the property of the Grace company.

As long as an officer of the company gives it as his opinion that the report is true it seems as if his opinion might be accepted as the next thing to that of the lessees or of the Santa Rita people.

### Laura Lee

The Laura Lee on Mineral hill under lease to the Vindicator company has been equipped with a whim and considerable drifting and crosscutting is in progress in a search for pay veins. At a depth of 130 feet at a point 40 feet west of the shaft the lessees expect to encounter a good sized vein following a fault like which dipped through the shaft at a depth of feet. Fairly good assays were obtained at this point and the vein will be proved up at the increased depth.

### Alert.

The lessees operating the "little J" claim of the Alert G M Co are crosscutting northeast to touch the Wild Horse vein at a depth of 110 feet. The lessees have had assays from float which have run enormously high and are firm in the belief that the Wild Horse vein traverses the property.

### Easter Bell

The shaft on the Easter Bell is now down nearly 200 feet and just as soon as it reaches that point the station will be cut and drifting commenced. During the sinking for the last 10 feet the showing in the shaft has been very good and from the character of the rock it is supposed that an ore body will be opened up with a small amount of lateral work. The Easter Bell company has ample treasury funds to prosecute the most energetic development work on its property and every effort will be made to open up a mine.

### Fluorine Claim

Milo Hoskins and associates leasing on the Fluorine claim on the Montreal company are still pegging away with a whim hoping to find the ore body which has been lost for a long time and lately assays have been obtained which have encouraged the lessees who many times have been on the point of giving up in disgust.

### Indicator's Nightingale

Work will be started this week in the 600-foot shaft on the Nightingale claim of the Indicator company and located near the Mary Nevin between Rose Bud and Beacon hills. The lessees intend to crosscut for the Mary Nevin vein and also to sink the shaft further.

### Maggie

Mr Morrell Smith of Boston who is heavily interested in the Pikes Hill and Independence Extension companies was in the city Friday and will be a few days in the Cripple Creek district.

While at the gold camp he will let contracts for further work on the Maggie claim south of the town of Victor which is being operated by the Independence Extension company. The main shaft is now down 400 feet and at 300 feet a level has been run on the vein.

The vein is said to make a splendid showing although so far no continuous body of pay ore has been encountered. Sometimes the ore assays as well as $100 per ton but it does not continue. The vein is wide and strong and it is hoped that with drifting at greater depth a body of shipping ore may be encountered.

There is a parallel vein on the property which it is possible may be crosscut to see what it carries at depth.

### Santa Rita.

The work of cutting the station at the 500-foot level of the Santa Rita mine was commenced last Friday morning. Two machine drills were put in and it will not be long before the rich ore body which was encountered in the 500-foot level will be opened at this greater depth. The men were withdrawn from the stopes and the ore and all attention is now being given to the new development work. After the level is well under way sinking will be resumed in the shaft and another level get at the 600 foot depth. New machinery and surface improvements will shortly be added to greatly facilitate the work of deeper mining. A small trial shipment was sent out on Friday to test the value of a large tonnage of ore which has been taken out. Screenings from this ore returned over $40 to the ton and if the coarse runs to pay the whole amount will be shipped. Twenty tons of milling ore was sent out Friday.

### Grace G. M. Co

The shaft on the Extra claim of the Grace G M Co is down to 450 feet and the lessees are contemplating putting on another shift, only one shift being worked at present. An assay of $16 from a vein which dipped into the shaft at 115 feet leads the lessees to believe that a good ore body will be opened up at a greater depth. A crosscut to the vein will be made as soon as 500 feet is reached.

### Home Run

The contract for 100 additional feet of sinking in the Home Run shaft is completed all but about 15 feet and as soon as the 480 foot depth is reached which terminates the contract the drifting will be started on the Santa Rita vein on the north. The lessees expect to cut the top of the ledge at this depth although it may be possible that they will have to go deeper to reach it as the ore chute has a slight dip to the south. The vein has been followed from the surface and shows signs of straightening up at the bottom of the shaft having made a considerable dip up to that point.

### Alhambra

The lessees operating the Alhambra on the south slope of Squaw mountain are drifting on a vein at 150 foot depth. The shaft is down to 150 feet and if they do not soon run into an ore body a drift will be run from the bottom of the shaft.

## STRIKE NEWS

Some of the strikes recently recorded will be found detailed in the items below.

### Katinka

The statement is made from an official that there is a good showing of ore on the August Flower claim of the Katinka. Although this has been more or less generally known for two days past it has been questioned and some times denied, the slump in Blue Bell stock yesterday was taken as an indication that the Katinka strike was not what it had been supposed to be.

Now however official information is at hand and the matter can be set at rest. It appears that in the strict nature of the word there has been no strike at all on Katinka ground but merely an improvement in the ore which however is more important in its significance than many ordinary strikes would be.

For some time the lessees have been working in ore and have been maintaining good shipments. They have been doing considerable development work in a vein which is supposed although this has not yet been definitely decided to be the main vein of the Mary McKinney company, which extends through its Republic claim and in which an ore shoot has been opened up for a long distance one of the best continuous bodies of ore in camp.

Be it the vein of the Mary McKinney or a parallel one it is true that in the past few days the ore in it has been looking much better than it ever did in Katinka ground. Although the lessees have been mining a good quantity of ore right along they have been encountering many pockets and no consistent ore body. These pockets were of good value and encouraged the workers to continue drifting in the vein to find a permanent shoot. This has now been opened up or at least, enough continuous ore has been opened up to indicate that the shoot will be a good one.

The vein is described as being of good width and the ore as varying in value between two and one half and five ounces in gold to the ton.

Katinka stock is held by practically four persons including the Blue Bell Mining company in an individual. That company owns something over 218,000 shares which it received from the Katinka in payment for the August Flower claim. There is 40 cents freely bid for Katinka stock, but none is offered.

### Trenton

Values continue to hold good in the Trenton company's Gold hill property where a strike was recently made by Lessee Schick at the depth of eighty feet. Drifting has been in progress both ways on the vein since the strike and in the course of the work about five tons has been sacked for shipment. Values run between one and five ounces in gold. A lease has been granted on a part of the claim to Bodwin and associates who will crosscut at once for the vein opened by Schick. Bodwin's lease will run for eighteen months.

### Findley

The ore shoot recently cut into in the ninth level of the Findley has improved in value and the latest information received in this city at the offices of the company was that the screenings were running four ounces in gold to the ton which is better than the officers had hoped for.

The drift is being pushed rapidly to prove up the shoot and although the ore looks very good at present both the officers of the company and the lessees are very conservative and hesitate in saying that they have opened up a consistent body of ore at the present level. When shipments are started from the shoot at this depth it can be definitely known what its value is but there is a reluctance at present to accepting assays on the screenings assays as absolutely reliable.

In the eighth level ore is being broken which it is said is ... are averaging four ounces in gold, and have been for some little time and if the shoot in the bottom level can be proved up for a distance of 200 feet as it has been in the one above the resources of the Findley mine will be very materially augmented.

At present the drift is being run north of the crosscut and the most part of the ore in the levels above also came from north of the crosscut while it is south of the crosscut that a part of the vein is claimed by the Mountain Beauty company so that practically a very small part of the ore which the Findley company has now will be affected even if the suit pending with the Mountain Beauty company should be decided in favor of the latter.

The Findley company has done considerable work in proving up the apex of the vein and is satisfied that the trouble with the Mountain Beauty will not prove serious. The suit is pending but it is not probable that it will come up for hearing for a long time.

### Katinka

Charles Walden the superintendent of the Last Dollar mine, who has the lease on the August Flower claim of the Katinka company positively denies that any strike has been made in his shaft as reported. The shaft is now down to 560 feet and occasional bunches of good ore have been encountered at various depths but have not proved permanent. He intends to follow the vein down for another 200 feet and about 750 will commence drifting on the vein.

### Bonanza King

The Freeport & Cripple Creek Gold Mining company, leasing on the Bonanza King claim of Gold hill has encountered good ore which varies from one to 120 ounces in gold to the ton. The company has been drifting south from the Gold Hill and Cripple Creek tunnel and at a distance of about 1 0 feet they have come on the ore of which 1 feet have been opened up. The rich streak is 14 inches wide. The depth from the surface at which the strike was made is about 200 feet. The lessees shipped 20 tons of smelting grade ore from the main shaft workings Wednesday.

### Madeline

Lessees Roberts and Gres working the Colorado King claim of the Madeline company are reported to be in good ore at a depth of 200 feet in the shaft. The vein was struck in ... one although the lessees up to the time it was cut have been endeavoring to find the ore shoot from the Home Fraction claim adjoining. The proprietors of the strike are not known however the ore in the vein is said to be of a good grade.

## SHIPMENT NEWS

Below will be found particulars of shipments lately sent out by companies and lessees.

### Independence Consolidated

The Independence Consolidated company working on its own account is at present sending out about thirty tons a day part smelting and part milling ore while the lessees on the property are making a production of ten tons a day. The shaft has reached a depth of 540 feet and it is being deepened as rapidly as possible so that the ore bodies at the depth of 1 000 feet may be reached at an early date. The development work, however, will not be allowed to interfere with the output and a good amount of ore is being broken right along. The possibility of this company entering the list of dividend payers is remote. In addition to the expense of development work the proceeds from its shipments and the royalties will be devoted to accumulating a substantial treasury reserve before any of the profits of the mine are distributed.

### Pointer.

A very good line of shipments is being maintained from the Pointer mine on Gold hill. Since the spur from the Midland Terminal has been completed to the mine, it has shipped by two carload-lots regularly, and it is several weeks since the spur was completed. A shipment of two cars left the mine Wednesday and the ore is expected to average at least $40 in gold to the ton and perhaps better. Some of the ore which the mine has shipped ... returns have just been received in the city from six cars which averaged about $30.

This ore is coming from the stopes in the 350 and 400 foot levels and looks as well now as when work was started in the values keeping good all the way up.

An important innovation in the mine was the starting of machine drills last week which will make mining much more expeditious. Work is now being prosecuted in the bottom or 425 foot level in crosscutting for the vein at that depth. The vein is expected to be encountered in about two weeks.

### Zoe

A force of 42 men are now employed on the Zoe company's property on Beacon hill and practically the whole force is now busy on ore.

The main shaft has been put down to about 150 feet and here the vein makes a grand showing there being six feet of solid ore in the bottom of the shaft.

Several shipments have already been made from the property but although there is now plenty of ore in the bins no shipment will be made until about the middle of next week. The reason of this is that the management has decided to make the next lot of ore sent out an eye opener as it has been arranged to send out a full train load and then send it to the Omaha and Grant smelter in Denver.

There are now in the bins about ... eight cars of ore but this is being added to every shift and by the middle of next week there will be plenty more there and the train load promised will be a big one.

Mr P W Esteb who has been managing the property for the company has sent in his resignation for the purpose of securing a lease on the east vein which runs through the Zoe property. Mr A D De Masters is now in charge of the property.

### Patagonia

Favorable news is being received in this city from the property of the Patagonia Gold Mining company operating in New Mexico and controlled by the McKinnie-Davis syndicate. The company is working what is known as the Victor mine, located in Nogales county, Arizona a producer of lead silver and gold ore.

The information received Wednesday was to the effect that the first shipment of ore under the present management was being sent and this will run about 50 per cent lead 1 ounces in silver and some gold. The ore is being broken without sorting and contains these values without sorting.

The company's property covers about 40 acres.

### Princess Alice.

The Princess Alice Gold Mining company is making fine shipments of a very good grade of ore. Last Friday two carloads of five-ounce ore were marketed and another shipment of about the same size is ready to leave the property now and it is expected that the ore will average about the same.

### Lucrative

The Lucrative company has received returns from a shipment recently marketed from their Eagle mine on a lot of about fifteen tons which was shipped to the Omaha and Grant smelter in Denver. They showed that they ran one-tenth of an ounce in gold and 134.5 ounces in silver and carried in addition a good percentage of lead and manganese in all reaching the very good value of $88 a ton, and as the treatment charges are very low about $5 a ton the profit is a very good one. The ore is coming from a drift at the depth of 200 feet and is being taken out only in the course of the development work along the two veins. The development work is progressing nicely, and the showing in the breasts is as good as ever.

### Pointer.

A shipment of 60 tons of $40 ore was sent out recently from the Pointer mine on Gold hill. The ore is from the 450-foot level with a small portion from a depth of 400 feet.

### Mabel M

A production of 15 tons per day is being made by the Mabel M on the east slope of Beacon hill. The ore returns an average value of $30 to the ton the best of which is from the 250 foot level. The Huff lease on the property has not been in operation for some time.

### Zenobia

The Zenobia output about 65 tons of ore during the week from the different leases on the property. Ramon and Hanley will market 20 tons of ore which will yield five ounces in gold the Stafford lease ships 25 tons of two-ounce ore while the Litendre and Ritter lease contributes 20 tons of ore which will go four ounces.

### Gold Dollar

A total shipment of 115 tons of smelting grade ore is the record of the Gold Dollar tunnel within 24 hours. Fifty-five tons of ore were sent out Wednesday night of medium grade and 60 tons of screenings were started out Thursday. The average value of the screenings is very good and will bring the total shipment up to about $88 to the ton. The ore is coming from all four levels although the richest is from the depth of 100 feet. The old shaft on the property is being utilized as a chute and the ore is all taken out at the tunnel level.

### Hoosier.

The Hoosier mine on Tenderfoot hill is making steady shipments, which will be increased as soon as the new shaft is in working order. A connection has been made by the upraise and the sinking on this shaft, which is down to a depth of 150 feet. Only one man has been working in the ore house, while a large force has been kept busy on the new three-compartment shaft. The work has caused considerable outlay and machinery will be installed at once over the new workings. A larger force will be put on in the stopes and the production record will be heavily swelled.

### Elizabeth Cooper.

Two shipments are about ready to go out from the Smith lease on the Elizabeth Cooper of the Nugget company on Raven hill. The consignment consists of about sixty tons in all and the samples which have been taken indicate a value of about $70 to the ton. The winze in the Smith lease is down to a depth of 165 feet and a crosscut will be immediately made to connect with the level that was driven at 420 feet depth as a means of ventilation. The grade and quantity of ore remains about the same and from calculation there is about $250 000 in sight in the Smith lease.

### Atlantic Mines.

A shipment of twenty tons of milling grade ore was sent out by the Atlantic Mines ... smelting from their Santa Rita lease on Squaw mountain.

### Gold Dollar.

Burris & Seaton, lessees on the north block of the Gold Dollar, Wednesday sent out about twenty-five tons of milling grade ore.



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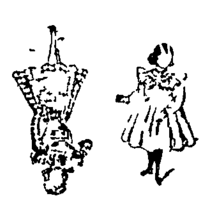

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**$15.00 Silk Lined Jacket**

in all colors and styles including automobiles All sizes very well worth in the general stores $[illegible]

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## Special Sale of NECK SCARFS

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The latest things from the Eastern markets and wonderfully attractive. They will astonish you when you look them over and get the prices, ranging from

**$5.00 to $10.00**

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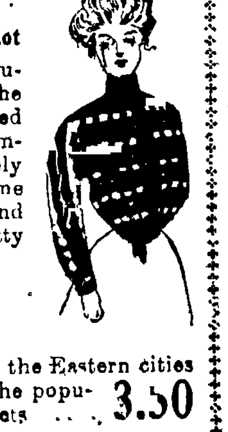

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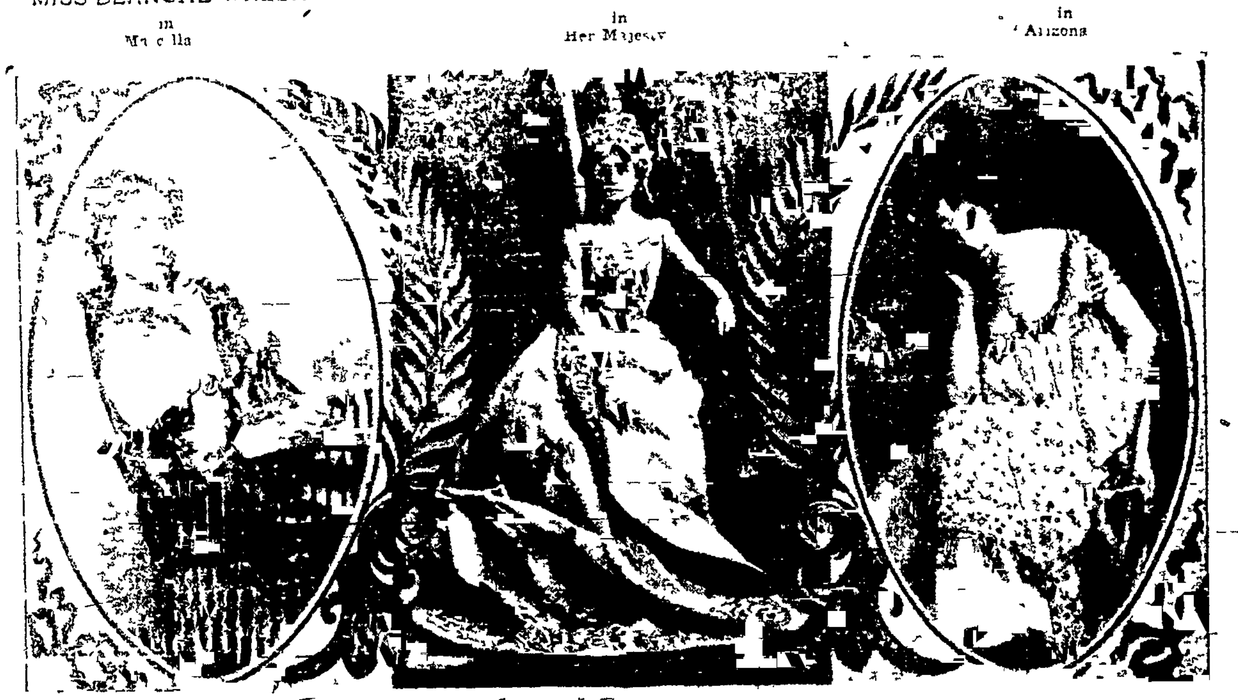

THESE ARE THREE OF THE MOST [illegible] WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN STAGE AND THREE OF THE BRAINIEST MISS WALSH HAS ARRIVED [illegible] MISS GEORGE HAS MADE HER STRONG TALENT PATENT TO ALL WHILE MISS KENNARK IS [illegible] METROPOLITAN SUCCESS

## ON THE BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

[illegible] is a review [illegible] of the attractions that are booked at the Colorado Springs opera house [illegible] A few weeks [illegible] Gazette printed a list of the attractions [illegible] Mr Nye [illegible] People who [illegible] should cut this out and keep it. The list follows

Oct [illegible]
Oct 20—Hoyt's A Black Sheep
Oct [illegible] Herrmann
Oct 25 Stuart Robson
Oct 31 The White Horse Tavern
Nov [illegible] Hoyt's A Texas Steer
Nov [illegible] Hoyt's A Day and a Night
Nov [illegible] Dull
Nov 10—Neill Stock company
Nov 12—A Bell Boy
Nov [illegible] Frederick Ward
Nov 17—[illegible] Opium Ring
Nov 20—The [illegible] Opera company
Nov [illegible] Whitney's [illegible] company
Nov [illegible] & Dockstader's Minstrel
Nov 26—Mahoney's Wedding
Nov 29—The Hoo Hoo
Dec 1—A Trip to Chinatown
Dec 4—A Young Wife
Dec [illegible] New York
Dec 10—For Her Sake
Dec 13 and 14 [illegible] McDowell company
Dec 19—Hogan's Alley
Dec [illegible] "Whose [illegible] You"
Dec [illegible] A Stranger in New York
Dec 29 Vale [illegible]
Dec [illegible] Murphy Ma[illegible]
Jan [illegible] A Brass Monkey
Jan [illegible] Haverly's Minstrels
Jan 7 [illegible] Kidder company
Jan 10—Murray & Mack
Jan 14—The Christian
Jan 16—Why Smith Left Home
Jan 21—Shenandoah
Jan 29 The Hottest Coon in Dixie
Jan 30—The Prisoner of Zenda
Feb 2—Old Jed Prouty
Feb 4—Billy Kersands in comedy
Feb 5—Sousa band matinee
Feb [illegible]—Boston Lyric Opera company
Feb 9—Al Field's Minstrels
Feb [illegible] The Two Johns
Feb [illegible] The [illegible] Girl
Feb 1[illegible] Mrs Carter in Zaza
Feb [illegible]—A Stranger in a Strange Land
Feb 2[illegible]—The Little Minister
March 2 Rusco & Holland's Minstrels
March [illegible]
March [illegible] Modjeska
March [illegible]
March [illegible] Way Down East
March [illegible]—Eugenie Blair
March [illegible] A Breezy Time
March [illegible] and 2[illegible]—Grau Opera company
March 28—Blanche Walsh.
April [illegible]—The [illegible]
April [illegible]—My [illegible] Nephew
April 1[illegible]—The Lowery After Dark
April [illegible] Harry Carson Clark in a new play
[illegible] 1—Neill Burgess in The County Fair
May 1[illegible]—James K. Hackett in The Pride of Jennico

### GOLDSMITH"

Stuart Robson has always been most liberal in the way of mounting and costuming plays that have been profited by him but it is said that in Oliver Goldsmith he has fairly surpassed all records a 60 foot baggage car being required to transport the Goldsmith scenic property and costume investiture Mr John T Henshaw who is this season assuming the role of David Garrick in the production is being highly praised by dramatic reviewers for the artistic manner in which he handles the part which by the way is said to be second in importance to that of the title role Miss Jeffreys Lewis is one of the important members of Stuart Robson's all star company who are to present Robson's latest success Oliver Goldsmith here on Tuesday October 23 Time was and at no distant [illegible] when [illegible] was a [illegible] on her own account She [illegible] particularly congenial role in Oliver Goldsmith

### HERMANN THE GREAT

Herrmann the Great is the most remarkable expert in legerdemain the world has ever seen He is everywhere proclaimed the master wizard of the present day In the art of palming or sleight of hand he stands forth unrivaled his remarkable digital dexterity being very where commented upon as [illegible] He appears at the opera house in this city on Monday October [illegible] programme [illegible] novel and varied Besides many feats of pure sleight of hand he will [illegible] his [illegible] sensational illusion Cremation [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] It is [illegible] in every city [illegible] and has proven [illegible] success [illegible] among theater goers Besides the [illegible] of magic presented by Herrmann the five famous Nosses Miss Bertha [illegible] and Lottie and Frank will give a most [illegible] The [illegible] the selections of a number of musical instruments which can be appreciated by lovers of operatic and instrumental music The performance in its entirety is an [illegible] one for ladies and children and for that class of the public who go to the theater only on rare occasions and then only when a play or company comes which appeals to what is best in theatricals of today

### BARLOW'S MINSTRELS

Up to date progressive minstrelsy has been upheld by Barlow's Minstrels for sixteen years and the eminent position which this old organization occupies in this branch of the amusement world has been won and maintained by true artistic merit With new features and renewed vigor as entertainers this organization accompanied by two bands and forty men will present a minstrel bill that is up to date and the opera house next Tuesday evening

The first part is a picturesque dream The performers appear in [illegible] spangled and elegant silk and satin costumes and introduce a long list of varieties—songs dances [illegible] music [illegible] that in themselves form [illegible] body should miss In the second part are introduced various [illegible] Cobin [illegible] ledo brothers in their creepy crocodile and lizard act, Bonelli brothers trick jumpers, the only and original Frank E. McNish who has many imitators but no equals and who has been engaged as a special feature He will be seen on the end and also in his specialty of "Silence [illegible]" Harry Lloyd The Black Turkey [illegible] novel coon act and buck dancing the Bijou quartet in new songs [illegible] the boy soprano singer who is known as a prodigy and Chas Cartmell the Beau Brummel of minstrel life in his graceful imitations, dances and [illegible] A great parade has been arranged to start at noon

### HOYT'S A BLACK SHEEP'

What a jolly evening will be spent at the opera house next Saturday by theater goers when Big Bill Devere and his merry associates will present that funniest and greatest of all Hoyt comedies Hoyt's A Black Sheep We are [illegible] never left New York and we can readily believe it when we hear that such artists as Ed Morcrief [illegible] of the Keith [illegible] Vaudeville circuit George W Allen with his charming [illegible] her and fine voice and that star [illegible] actor Franklyn Wallace are among the male characters that will support inimitable Bill

Among the ladies are to be mentioned Fanny Decosta who will play the part of the Queen of Burlesque We understand that she was chosen from over 200 applicants on account of her shapeliness [illegible] one of the modern stage beauties will play Adah St[illegible], that charming young person who has such an oscul[illegible] tory sef to with Hot Stuff in the second act

There are thirty people in the cast and as all of them play some specialty of their own it certainly appears as though there will be more fun music dancing and songs crowded into three hours than could be expected of two shows

Procure your seats early as this company has begun and is playing to the capacity of the theaters and opera houses everywhere it goes.

## WITH THE PLAY AND PLAYERS GENERALLY

Frank Daniels is uncertain whether somebody is playing a joke on him or he is up against the real thing Last week a newspaper paragraph told how he was drilling his opera company with fire arms with the view [illegible] prepared should train robbers attempt to hold up the company [illegible] the paragraph [illegible] Daniels [illegible] scrap with train [illegible] would promise to [illegible] he returned [illegible] [illegible] the work [illegible] just the [illegible] will [illegible] with his drilling [illegible]

Henry Jewett and his company including W J Le Moyne Frank Bangs George Woodward William Hazeltine Walt Hitchcock T J McGrane Judith Hathaway Gertrude Bennett Mabel Dixey and Ada Dwyer have opened with The Choir Invisible at the Park theater, Boston

The following interesting article is from the Chicago [illegible] Last night a large audience greeted the Sleyton New York Stock company's production of the Merchant of Venice in which Mr John Arthur as Shylock gave a magnificent characterization of the part Other members of the company meriting special mention were Mr O J Jennison who made an ideal Lorenzo and Miss [illegible] made a fine Portia The entire cast was strong and far above the average The costumes were elaborate and scenery fine Miss [illegible] better known here as J Arthur Loining Mr Jennison and Miss Hext need no introduction

To [illegible] was produced at the Hyperion theater New Haven on Tuesday night September [illegible] and is now on at the [illegible] Street theater New York [illegible] dramatic form the life [illegible] quaint natives of south [illegible] the curious Lost [illegible] and by contrast with the [illegible] the springs at West Baden

Sarah Cowell LeMoyne opened her second season in The Greatest Thing in the World at Wilmington on Monday night After two weeks tour over familiar territory where she was welcomed because of the success she scored there last spring Mrs LeMoyne opened October 8 for her stellar engagement in New York City During this engagement Mrs LeMoyne with Otis Skinner and Eleanor Robson will give a special performance of Browning's In a Balcony preceded by the [illegible] fairy play The Land of Heart's Desire by William Butler Yeats the Irish poet

Herne and 'Sag Harbor' are testing the capacity of Hammerstein's new Theatre Republic at Forty second street and Seventh avenue New York Although the twice delayed opening did not occur until September 27 Saturday night showed a standing room only house and as the second week's sale of Sag Harbor proves it has caught New York as firmly as it did Boston and Chicago last season As the New York Herald says It is a charming reproduction of life and character Visitors to old seaports like Nantucket and Provincetown always come home full of anecdotes of the quaint people they have met Now it is no longer necessary to travel further than Sag Harbor to have a similar interesting experience

A cablegram to Mr Rudolph Aronson announces that Herr Eduard Strauss and his famous orchestra will leave Vienna October 7 reaching Bremen in time for sailing per steamer [illegible] on October [illegible] in New York for the Waldorf Astoria gala concert and reception Saturday evening October 20 Arrangements are now under way for a grand serenade to be tendered Herr Strauss on the evening of his arrival by combined military bands under the direction of Signor Fanciulli band master of the Seventy first regiment N G N Y After the concert on Sunday evening October 21 at the Metropolitan opera house the orchestra [illegible] months tour of the principal cities [illegible] January 10 at the Temple theater

Reginald De Koven is now in almost daily consultation with Klaw & Erlanger anent the production of his new opera It will first see the light here and not open its eyes on the murky atmosphere of London As soon as Ben Teal's numerous and weighty engagements permit he will devote his attention to the book and get ready to rehearse the opera This does not mean that New York is to see it much before spring if then At present there seems to be no chance of open time in any principal New York theater.

Maud Granger the one-time famous beauty who opened the Colorado Springs opera house twenty years ago appeared in vaudeville in New York last year. She tried a sketch at Keith's

The translating of the stage of the Garrick theater into Homeville to give William H Crane a chance to reveal what his idea of David Harum is appears to have been a happy idea on the part of the actor and Charles Frohman The sign which tells those who come late and would view the performance that to do so they must be content to stand was without the entrance every evening last week and the advance money going into the box office gives the management the notion that it will have to be placed there nightly for some time to come

An edict has gone forth that the play, To Have and to Hold which has been hanging fire for six months must be finished before November 1 This may be taken to mean that a female star has been found to essay the part of the haughty beauty who preferred a chance husband in the colonies rather than marry an obnoxious nobleman of the English court But while this is one explanation another one quite as plausible runs to the effect that the play is to be done by the Empire Theater Stock company

A decision has been reached in the matter of a suburban trial of L'Aiglon ' in which Maude Adams is to be seen at the Knickerbocker Theater the closing week of this month The play will be given a trial of a week outside before asking for the New York verdict.

Edward E Rice is making preparations for a summer production of 'Evangeline' in London It is said he proposes to feature Miss Frances Burkhart, who has played in so many of his productions of [illegible] She has not been seen upon the stage for some time however as she has been undergoing a series of lessons in voice culture in Paris and Vienna Miss Burkhart it is said will play the part of Gabrielle in the production

Edward S Willard has engaged an English company for his American tour The only name in it known here is that of [illegible] the leading actress Mr Willard has the American rights to Love in Idleness a comedy by Louis N Parker and E J Goodwin and Punchinello by Elwyn Barron

MINNIE TITTEL BRUNE

America at last is to have a 'Theodora' of its own Sarah Bernhardt's production in French fifteen years ago has made the theatre-going public eager for an English presentation of Sardou's wonderful play. Fanny Davenport bought the American rights and had magnificent gowns made in Paris but never produced the play owing to the enormous expense entailed by the requisite scenic effects Now Mrs Brune has purchased the rights and costumes once owned by the great Davenport, and is to star the continent, opening at Boston October 22.

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BRIEF CITY I[illegible]

GAZETTE BRANCH [illegible]
The office of the Gazette [illegible] located in the book store of [illegible]berry, No 217 South [illegible] where any delay in the deli[illegible] Gazette by carriers may be [illegible]

DAILY WEATHER R[illegible]
The following meteorologic[illegible] furnished by the Colorado co[illegible] bureau. Observations re[illegible] local time.
October 11, 6 p m to Octob[illegible]
Temperature at 6 a. m [illegible]
Temperature at 12 m [illegible]
Temperature at 6 p m [illegible]
Maximum temperature
Minimum temperature
Mean temperature
Maximum barometric pressur[illegible]
Minimum barometric pressu[illegible]
Mean velocity of wind per[illegible]
Maximum velocity of wind[illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 a. m
Relative humidity at 12 m
Relative humidity at 6 p m
Mean relative humidity
Mean dew point
Precipitation in inches

WEATHER FOREC[illegible]
Washington Oct 13—F[illegible] Colorado Generally fair Sa[illegible] Sunday, variable winds

Grandfather's chiming cloc[illegible]

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 [illegible] avenue

The Colorado Sp[illegible] T[illegible] moves, packs and stores goods

Thurlow, Hutton & Will[illegible] office block have money to [illegible] estate security in sums to [illegible]ers

There is no other method [illegible] transactions at as low a co[illegible] ing Gazette want advertise[illegible] can get anything sell [illegible] value, trade or rent more [illegible] their use than in any other [illegible] it and see

ART GALLERY OPEN—[illegible] gallery will be open to the [illegible] of charge this afternoon [illegible] o'clock.

HOSE SMOKER—The [illegible] the Adams Hose company [illegible] smoker at their hall Mon[illegible] next, when a good time is [illegible]

FOR SALE—Dogs pedig[illegible] collie puppies, sable and w[illegible] points imported stock A[illegible] Whipp Cripple Creek Colo

WOODMAN DANCE—Th[illegible] dance at Woodman hall n[illegible] day evening given by the [illegible] of the M W A The p[illegible] vited.

A FINE LAWN—The M[illegible] have purchased the corner [illegible] and Tejon streets adjoining [illegible] some home The houses t[illegible] unsightly have been remo[illegible] ladies will have the land co[illegible] a handsome lawn

FUNCTION FOR WO[illegible] Mrs Elizabeth Cass Good[illegible] tea this afternoon from 4 t[illegible] honor of general and [illegible] Woodford It will be [illegible] the delightful social affair[illegible] son.

A GOOD TIME COMING [illegible] bers of the Elks lodge are [illegible] social session to be held n[illegible] evening In the Barlow B[illegible] troupe, which plays here t[illegible] are a dozen Elks and th[illegible] entertained with a sessio[illegible]

BENEFIT DANCE—The [illegible] dance this evening at the [illegible] C P Jones No [illegible] street to which everybod[illegible] It is a benefit dance [illegible] who is a mute in raising [illegible] ish the house

HANDSOME NEW HO[illegible] rect Thomas [illegible] is re[illegible] for a new [illegible] W Miller is to build in t[illegible] on Nevada avenue [illegible] Queen Elizabeth style [illegible] ments are [illegible] including the floor [illegible] Mr Mille[illegible] the house as a residence [illegible] completed

PAUL SHOPP'S FU[illegible] funeral of Paul Shop[illegible] member of company M [illegible] this morning from the [illegible] West Fountain street Th[illegible] at 10 o'clock The mem[illegible] pany M the High schoo[illegible] company D of the state m[illegible] tend The company M [illegible] militia men will mee[illegible] at at 9 30 The members o[illegible] Auxiliary of company [illegible]

SUGAR INDUSTRY—[illegible] Kinnie and Mr E G She[illegible] yesterday from a trip to [illegible] tion where Mr McKinnie [illegible] terested Mr Shearer sta[illegible] are just now harvesting [illegible] beet crop and that it is pr[illegible] can be desired What is [illegible] valley just now is mor[illegible] raise the beets [illegible] planted in beets this year [illegible] turned out fine Tests sh[illegible] 19 per cent in sugar w[illegible] high and 90 per cent pur[illegible] mill will begin running al[illegible] dle of next week.

WANT THE NEXT [illegible] Pike's Peak lodge of Odd [illegible] a largely attended meeti[illegible] day evening last to arr[illegible] grand lodge meeting wh[illegible] Denver next Monday [illegible] delegation of the local [illegible] go up including the Pa[illegible] tant They will take part [illegible] but will not participate in [illegible] appointments vote the lod[illegible] ask the grand lodge to m[illegible] year It is believed they [illegible] It has been 1[illegible] years since [illegible] lodge met in this city a[illegible] bers of Pike's Peak lodge [illegible] to think that it is their t[illegible]

**Don't fail to hear M[illegible] art L Woodford at the [illegible] ter tonight He will [illegible] things about the polic[illegible] ministration in and f[illegible] Spanish war that ha[illegible] told before Meeting be[illegible] o'clock.**

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